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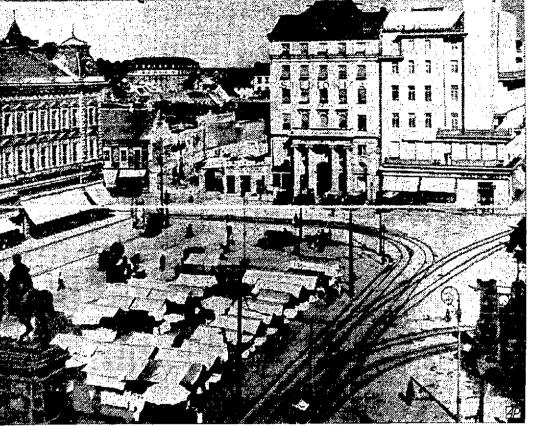
All Right; If You Do,

You'll Be Dazzled

1941 Easter promenade.

(Just why, no one knows.)

Croatian Capital Taken by Germans



German troops, according to reports from Berlin, occupied Zagreb, capital of Croatia, one of the states which made up Yugoslavia. There were other reports, also from Berlin, that Croatia had formed an independent state. The marketplace of Zagred appears in this view.

## Melik's Counsel Is Granted Right To Study Minutes

Justice Bergan Permits Plea for Inspection of Grand Jury Records Covering Writs

At the conclusion of argument Friday at special term before Justice Francis Bergan at Albany, counsel for Zaven Melik was the granted the right to inspect the grand jury minutes. A motion to The Yugoslav resistance was de- dismiss the indictment was de-

Melik was indicted by the March In the southeast, the German grand jury on two charges, one of air force was said to have been coercion and a second charge of "especially successful" yesterday intimidating a public official in violation of Section 860 of the on airports in northern Bosnia and Penal Law. The two bills charge

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Nurses Will Cover Ulster Districts and Half of Salary Will Come From Albany

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### British Planes Attack Motorized Columns, Report Gains

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The Greek high command announced that German forces, smashing through from Bitolj, Yugoslavia, had reached the Greek west flank, while on the east flank an Athens government spokesmar ed further" but without reaching the main defenses.

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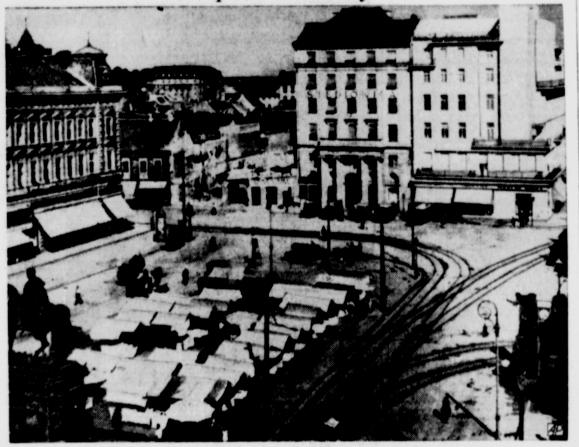
clared smashed by Germans The nation's capital made ready marching on Belgrade from Nazifor an estimated 200,000 visitors occupied Nis. at the annual cherry blossom fes-

tival. Despite sunny, warm air force was said to have been weather, the Japanese blooms were tardy and may not be out in force until Wednesday.

The Suthlead, the Grind and Jay of two charge of coercion and a second charge of intimidating a public official in violation of Section 860 of the

expects to be in Los Angeles and The defenders are up against a the vice president, will act as hos- "effective," and repeated Stuka (Continued on Page Seven)

Croatian Capital Taken by Germans



German troops, according to reports from Berlin, occupied Zagreb, capital of Croatia, one of the states which made up Yugoslavia. There were other reports, also from Berlin, that Croatia had formed an independent state. The marketplace of Zagred appears in this view.

Question of Meters

# Melik's Counsel Is Granted Right To Study Minutes

Plea for Inspection of **Grand Jury Records** 

Covering Writs

riday at special term before Justice Francis Bergan at Albany, counsel for Zaven Melik was Yugoslav border between the granted the right to inspect the grand jury minutes. A motion to The Yugoslav resistance was de- dismiss the indictment was de-

Melik was indicted by the March In the southeast, the German grand jury on two charges, one of Mrs. Roosevelt, who usually presides at the Easter Monday egg in the Danube-Sava region.

Penal Law. The two bills charge acts on February 26, 1941, and

A plea of not guilty was entered by Melik when arraigned under the charges. It is charged that soss Melik granted by the board and was refused.
Daniel Hoffman and John W.

DeWitt appeared for the motion Friday and Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang opposed the application for an inspection of the grand jury minutes. Mr. Stang argued that counsel had the testimony taken in City Court and aviation improved aerial photo-imbursed by the state that it was upon such charges as were aired in City Court that the present bills are based.

New York, April 12 (AP)—Get at your new red shoes and your there were two alleged threats without iron. The result is glass which bends light more than has where town purses are being empty. out your new red shoes and your there were two alleged threats regency ruffles, ladies, for the referrd to in City Court, one on hitherto been possible. Where ployed. ary 28, and counsel sought to have means that without reducing an inspection of the grand jury speed, the new "eye" will photominutes in order to properly pregraph a wider area and at the an inspection of the grand jury Here's how it will be on Fifth pare a defense and it was contended that while it is charged that a threat was made against a member of the draft board, the All the models who hope to be-come movie stars will be out in any mention of any member of Personages who have made the grade on the stage, the screen or in the social arena will ride by in open phaetons, reporting views. open phaetons reporting via mi-crophones what Mrs. Astor's cousin looks like. the defendant, Daniel Hoffman also charged that in the testimony of Miss Anna Reilly of the draft Mrs. Astor herself probably board office there was no evidence won't be there. She and her for-bears haven't really approved of Stern, board member. He told Justice Bergan that her testimon before the City Court she said Melik had said on February 28 that if Soss Melik "had to go" that Dr. Stern "would go too" will stroll up and down the avenue to see other persons strolling what was the meaning of that expression. Counsel for Melik told A society writer will remark Justice Bergan that at no time, cynically that it's the most com- according to Fuller's testimony in City Court, has Dr. Stern's name been mentioned to Fuller during A man wearing a tin kettle on the incident at the draft office.

And after the Easter parade's and there was considerable doubt an investigation only in the New York area thus far, an official ended, women will know what as to whether any real threat had they knew in advance—that these been made. He said at the time are fashionable: Suits, the incident took place the Board

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print dresses, military lapel ornatherefore the Board members to several important indictments in South America and was using were shot down.

ments, mink furs, orchids, red could not have been intimidated already returned, the department the income for "penetration" of Athens had a four hour and has uncovered material indicative this country's neighbors.

# **Committee Picks** Four Nurses for

**Work in County** Nurses Will Cover Ulster Districts and Half of Salary Will Come From Albany

> on Public Health, named by the machine-gunned and were thrown into "great confusion," it added Board of Supervisors at their annual meeting, has completed its bridge was reported blown up. organization and made appointment of four public health nurses. Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosen- have been lost

dale was elected chairman of the Ulster County Committee, with said advance units of the German Supervisor Jay W. Rifenbary as trols between Gianitsa, (Yanitza) Mrs. Agnes F. Ross of Port Ewen. pus, eastern anchor of the defense Other members of the committee line—and the Aegean coast, in the B. Hospital, Robert Parks, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Dr. Rachel G. Halloway of Kerhonk-

The four nurses who have been selected by the committee, all of he made threats against draft board officials when he sought to Glass Without Silica Is them being qualined public health nurses, are: Mrs. Edna G. Bishop. West Shokan: Hilda S. Hart of Saugerties (at present the public start—if it has not started alschool nurse in Saugerties); Wil-ready—one of the most stubborn ma Petroff of Rifton and Beatrice and best battles in history, be-

Taylor of Kingston. to nursing districts and the nurses other will enter upon their duties on "We s April 15. Fifty per cent of the salwhich is giving American military aries of these nurses will be re-

In addition to the four nurses just named there are three state nurses at present working in Ulwhere town nurses are being em-

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 12 (A)—The position of the treasury April 10: Receipts \$10,876,993.53. Expendi-\$48,645,949.91. Net balance elements, tungsten, tantalum, a \$2,359,002,477.30. Working balance commands last night announced metal much used in electrical and included \$1,613,841,077.94. Custom the juncture of Italian troops from and receipts for fiscal year (July 1) lanthanum, a rare metallic sub- \$5,522,035,159.90. Expenditures \$9,-253,310,560.10. Excess of expendinorth of Lake Ochrida not far The new glass was perfected a tures \$3,731,275,400.20. Gross debt from the Albanian border. This

Greek High Command Says Nazis Reach Greek Lines on West

Raids Are Made

### British Planes Attack Motorized Columns, Report Gains

Athens, Greece, April 12 (P)-Nazi panzer units, clashing with Greek forces on the west flank of the Allied Hellenic defense line and thrusting steadily toward the east flank, appeared today to be forcing a climactic struggle in the battle for Greece.

(Allied and German armies met today in a mighty battle in the Phlorina area of Greece, 16 miles south of the Bitolj (Monastir) Gap, the British radio reported.)

nounced that German forces, smashing through from Bitolj, Yugoslavia, had reached the Greek ines in the Phlorina sector on the west flank, while on the east flank an Athens government spokesman ed further" but without reaching the main defenses.

With the land forces poised for the big battle, the R. A. F. announced its bombers had kept up a steady pounding of the Germans in Southern Yugoslavia and north-

Particularly heavy attacks were reported against the south Yu-goslav towns of Veles and Philep and the village of Kilkis, in north-

ern Greece. Despite bad weather, the R. A. airmen made repeated low-levday and yesterday Bitolj and Prilep, the communique said, result-ing in the destruction of seven tanks and a number of lorries

Germans advancing in darkness towards Kilkis and in the Gali-The Ulster County Committee kos area were both bombed and At Polykastron an important road

## Two Planes Lost

Two R. A. F. planes were said to

Delayed reports from the front army had encountered British pavice chairman. The secretary is -48 miles north of Mount Olymare Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb, su- first contact between the Reachsperintendent of the Ulster Co. T. wehr and the British expeditionary force in Greece.

Details of the engagement were meagre but the British earlier on and Mrs. Lucy B. Arnold of had acknowledged that Gianitsa was in German hands

Theologos Nicoloudis, press minister, informed the res idents of German-occupied Macedonia and Thrace last night that Within a few hours there will tween the Greeks and English on The county has been divided in- one hand and the Germans on the

"We shall win this battle," he

He urged them, in a radio address, to stand firm in "passive endurance" during the struggle and added that any failure to do so would "be treason against the Greek soldiers

The clash in the Phlorina sector occurring within a few miles of where the Greeks hurled back an Italian onslaught five months ago was the first Greek report of fight ing against the Germans since the

(The German and Italian high Albania and German troops moving westward across Yugoslavia means that Yugoslavia is entirely

### Declaration Reported

(London dispatches said Yugoslav Premier General Dusan Simonight that "our troops are con-centrating on main battle lines asserted that "Germany's early successes cannot discourage us.")

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Jus- of enough cases to keep investi-tice department officials said to- gators and grand juries busy in munique on the situation said "German motorized elements

coming from the direction of Bitoli came in contact with our forces in the Phrolina district. the Albanian front,'

tivity of patrols and artillery.

The luftwaffe, meanwhile, continued its steady pounding of the Complaints in this connection port of Piraeus in a four-hour said, because not enough men are have indicated, officials said, that raid during the night. A small available to set up investigative Germany was avoiding the British steamer was said to have been blockade in part by having United sunk but the Greeks said two Nazi

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# Paul's Episcopal Church to Edward Mrs. Astor Won't Be There, but New York Will Go Dizzy Over Usual Easter Parade

rolling on the White House lawn,

tess for the frolicking children.

## . . . With Your Ducks Upon It



This is an Easter Hat made of white chenille dotted veiling.

Weeks until retirement a few Perched on top is a nest with pastel-colored, jewel-banded Easter eggs print decreases, military large the Board members and the Board members are lashing years ago, died here last night of -and two down ducks. Joan Leslie, looking not a bit self-conscious,

## Don't See It, That's All Right; If You Do, You'll Be Dazzled

By MARY PLUMMER

1941 Easter promenade.

men. The show must go on. evenue, where the Easter parade

Anyway, thousands of persons will stroll up and down the aveup and down.

his head will appear, and so will in his argument of the motion several persons in period costume. In his argument of the motion to dismiss, Mr. Hoffman said that

shoes and regency ruffles.

# Taken All in All, if You

Your topper and walking stick, in recent years has become a press

the Easter parade since that one in 1905, when a rubberneck bus went down Fifth avenue with a

mercial thing that ever came down

(Just why, no one knows.)

# called a special meeting of the

Council to Study

Common Council for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. According to the notice mailed each alderman by City Clerk E. J. Dempsey, the meeting is called "to receive a communica tion from the mayor and to con sider an ordinance to instal parking meters on certain streets in the city of Kingston and to control traffic within the

Recently the Uptown Business Men's Association went on record as favoring the installation of meters in the uptowr business district for a trial period of six months. A few days following the meeting 15 of the business men of North Front street, filed a petition with the city clerk protesting the installation on North Front

# Bombing assaults on rail stathant the acts were comtions and transport trains in the mitted at the local draft board New Type Glass Is Aviation Aid

## Asset to Photography of Aviation Arm

## By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Rochester, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-Discovery of a new kind of glass graphs was announced today by the Eastman Kodak Co.

The glass is made without silica,

same time give a sharper picture over the entire area. Substituting for silica are three

acid-resistant instruments;

year ago, and kept secret, but the \$47,167,656,878.28. Decrease under news slipped out today in the an-(Continued on Page 18) previous day \$4.860.225.82. Gold cut off from Greece. assets \$22,414,006,091.09. Declaration R (Continued on Page 18)

# Justice Department Will Push Probe Of Foreign Checks on Preparedness to check the enemy's advance" and

day they were ready to push a nagress supplies enough money.

forces elsewhere.

several cities for a year or more. The investigation, which has tionwide investigation of foreign been under way on the general restraints on production of vital subject of patents since late 1939, defense items, as soon as Con- entered a new and important phase this week with disclosure that subpoenas had been issued for added, "there was restricted ac-Anti-trust division lawyers and the records of half a dozen chemeconomists have carried on such ical companies allegedly affiliated with German interests.

However, he added, in addition States plants fill German orders bombers, and possibly a third,

# Special Easter Services Announced for Local Churches

# Close of Lenten Season Will Be Observed Here

Holy Communion Services and Special Music Programs

vir Sague Eniscopal Church

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge. Sunday school at 2 p.

St. Peter's Church (Episcipal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Ppiscopal), Highland, the Rev. C. D. Weedon in charge - Sunday school, 2 a. m. Morning prayer and sermen on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Holy Comnummer and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

Secred Heart Church, Esopus-Masses, 7:30 and 19 a.m. General

Rev. William Alfred Grier, rec-tur—Easter Day, low Masses at as well as congregational singing. 7:30 and 9 a. on; sung mass at Rendout Presbylerian Church, day at 9 a.m. Confirmation in-1

ing by the pastor, 11 a. m. Pas-1

Flatbush Reformed Church, the

Caster Sunday evening a pageantbraina with music; "The Box of main church. The public is invited, "he regular Mid-week service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30; o'clock in the chapel.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 161 Fair street, Kingston-Morning services at 11 o'cock. Subject: "Are Sin. Disease, and Death Real." Sunday school 9:30 o clock.

The Willing Workers' Class CLINTON AVENUE

**METHODIST CHURCH** "DORA DEAN

in EPWORTH HALL

Wednesday, April 16

TREKETS: ABULTS - - - - 50c CHILDREN - - 25c]

Appropriate Sermons, auc. the Rev. H. H. Williams, pas-tor—Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 19:45 o'clock, Young people's service at 6:30 o'clock, Eyangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a sunrise prayer service at 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday morning, closing with a communion service. The public i invited. The Resentiale.-Holy Eucharist and Rev. Milton Pierpont will preach rmon 9 a.m. Church school 10 both morning and evening and conclude the two weeks, evangelistic campaign.

Haines Falls Methodist Church, n. Special Easter program by the the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—confirm. Parents and friends in- Annual Easter worship service at 10:45 a. m. Special music by the Epworth League Choir, Message by the pastor. There will be a bap tismal service and a class received Marker, priest in charge,-Holy in the church, Sunday school 9:30 Lucharist and sermon, first and o'clock, Epworth League 6:30 p. therd Sundays. Morning prayer m. Topic, "Learning to Live in the Country." Leader Douglas Laysundays 11:50 o'clock.

"Topic, "Leader Douglas Laynum. Choir rehearsal at 7:10 p. m. man. Choir rehearsal at 7:10 p. m. Men's Club in the church hall Tuesday April 15, at 8 o'clock. Women's Society of Christian Service meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—The annual Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 communion of the Holy Name So. a. m. Morning worship at 11 riety and the whole parish at o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 7.50 o'clock Mass. Singing of East o'clock. Young people's meeting ter hymns during the 7:30 o'clock will be held Wednesday at 7 p. Mass. Parishioners invited to the solemn benediction at the monastery at 6 p. m.

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10:30 o'clock. Weck-days, Mass the Rev. D. Linton Doberty, pastor at 7:30 a. m., except Friday; Fri. Sunday school and adult classes -Sunday school and adult classes struction on Wednesday at 4 p. nt. Confessions. Saturday, 4 to 5 nt. Confessions. Saturday, 4 to 5 nt. Confessions. Saturday, 4 to 5 nt. The choir will sing "Eas-

(Episcopal), West Park, Brother Stainer, Mrs. Leroy Wood will Friday afternoon, 4 o clock, junior by Miss Joyce Burhans, soprano; Edward, O. H. C., lay reader in sing the offertory solo, "As It Be-choir rehearsal." anthem — junior choirs — "Blow Edward, O. H. C., lay reader in sing the offertory solo. "As It Becharge — Easter Sunday, Holy gan to Dawn" by Harker. The Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday music is in charge of Mrs. Harry school in the parish house at 10:30 Smith, organist and director. The Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Helen Luther, soprano: anthemon at 10:30 a. m. Thesday at Persphytory will be held in the 10 be on time with prepared less postlude—"March Religiouse" by mon at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Presbytery will be held in the to be on time with prepared less postlude-"March Religiouse" 7:30 o'clock, Ascension's Young church Tuesday, Members of the sons, Easter dawn service and reg-Guilmant. The public is invited. People's Society in the parish church and friends are welcome to istration, 5 a. m. Easter message Young People's Society at 7:30

At Reformed Church

Steep Rocks, 3 p. m. Easter proices: Tuesday, 7 p. m., pastor's aid
meeting; Wednesday, prayer meeting; Wednesday, prayer meeting; Wednesday, prayer meeting; Third and Spiritual home of Mrs. Julia Redman, MurSteep Rocks, 3 p. m. Easter proices: Tuesday, 7 p. m., pastor's aid
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the choir. The A Cappella Choir
of Hartwick College will be the
meeting; Wednesday, prayer meetby the choir. Holy Communion, week praise and urayer severe the Redemanion's Song by Freed
Third and Spiritual home of Mrs. Julia Redman, Murthe Rollowing is the program
to special Easter music to be cure
the first Reformed Church at the First Reformed Church at we the choir find the first Reformed Church at the first Reformed Church a

Sunday school, aided by the Young Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran I o'clock. Subject of the pastor's Miss Ethel Lowe, Miss Alma II o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Nessle, Mrs. R. Saulpaugh, Miss Subject of sermon: "The Joy of the Easter Norsile, Mrs. R. Saulpaugh, Miss Subject of sermon: "Victory." Marjoric La Tour, Charles Broddayn service with holy communion ing a nursery school for small hond of Mrs. Charles Klothe.

[All ages, Easter worship service at Church Lowe, Miss Alma II o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Nessle, Mrs. R. Saulpaugh, Miss Subject of sermon: "Victory." Marjoric La Tour, Charles Broddayn service with holy communion ing a nursery school for small head and Herman La Tour. Even be a miss sermon by the Rev. John A. day at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Alma II o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Nessle, Mrs. R. Saulpaugh, Miss Subject of sermon: "Victory." Marjoric La Tour, Charles Broddayn service with holy communion ing a nursery school for small head and Herman La Tour. Even be a miss sermon by the Rev. John A. day at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Alma II o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Nessle, Mrs. R. Saulpaugh, Miss Subject of sermon: "Victory." Marjoric La Tour, Charles Broddayn service with holy communion ing a nursery school for small head and Herman La Tour. Even be a miss sermon by the Rev. John A. day at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Alma II o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Nessle, Mrs. R. Saulpaugh, Miss Subject of sermon: "Victory." Marjoric La Tour, Charles Broddayn Service with holy communion ing a nursery school for small head and Herman La Tour. Even being sermon by the Rev. John A. day at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Alma II o'clock. Dr. Subject of sermon: "Victory." First Dutch Reformed Church, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; English 6:30 p. m. Young People's Society the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, festival service at 10 a.m.: the at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday eveminister—The regular Sunday sermon theme. The Joyous Eas-ning the Young Woman's League school session will be held at 10 ter Proclamation"; German fes- for Service will meet at the paro'clock. Morning worship service at 11:15 a. m.; the sonage On Tuesday evening the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastival service at 11:15 a. m.; the sonage On Tuesday evening the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastival service at 11:15 a. m.; the sonage On Tuesday evening the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastival service at 11:15 a. m.; the sonage of Tuesday evening to Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Is yet to Be. At 7:30 o'clock Risen Indeed." The business meet-the parsonage. Wednesday evening morning worship with Easter the care of the parsonage. Wednesday evening morning worship with Easter the close of the praydraina with music: "The Box of will be held Monday evening at choir rehearsal. On Saturday after sermon by the paster. It o'clock: Tyrrh' will be presented in the 7:30 o'clock: election of officers, noon the Ladies' Aid Society will young peoples' devotional meeting. gathering. The Ladies' Aid Society Market on Smith avenue. meets Tuesday evening at 8 i oʻclock.

Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the come Happy Morning (Sullivan) Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.— Introit -- Chant. Kyrie Eleison --Realt." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday. Thereday. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, be proved or purious may be read, be proved or purious follows. Again the service of continuation—pastor—"Aiming at Immortality." Hymn 455 Sarum Plainsengt, Service. There will be special music at each service. There will be no C. E. fertory — Hymn 178 "At the meeting on Easter evening. The Lamb's High Feast" (J. S. Bacht. Sanctus, Agnus Dei — Missa Dominicalis (10th Century).\*\* evening at S o'clock in the church inicalis. Communion - Hymn 339 of Elmendorf and Willwyck ave- ary Society will meet Thursday diction-Sevenfold Amen (Stain-

> Franklin Street A. M. Zion Academy Green Park, 6:30 a. m. Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, Special music and singing: Admipastor-Easter dawn service, 5:30 tant W. J. Hoffman will bring the pastor—Easter dawn service, 500 tant W. J. Hoffman will bring the Special reason service incuming one at m. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. message, Company meeting, 2:15 distinguishment of the Easter story. Tucker, D.D., presiding elder of clock, Junior S. M. Ed. Davis, Morning worship, 11 a. m. Serthe Hudson river district, Theme: Lesson, On the way to Emmans, more subject. "Good Night and Charles "The Clodeses of the 12-35. Text to learn Good Morning," Flowerth Leagues, St. Land Charles "The Clodeses of the services of the s 11 o'clock, Theme, "The Gladness o'This Jesus Hath God Raised Up. of the Resurrection; church Whereof We Are All Winnesses; Evening wershin, List o'clock, Easschool, 12:30 p. m. Easter exer- Acts 2:32, Young People's meeting for contain, 'The Rosen King' by cises at the church school, S 7 p. m. Y. P. S. Edith Sickles, Our Schnecker by church choir, Mondays, and S o'clock Junior League. o'clock; the Resurrection consecrations as Christians, Mat. dist. 3:45 o'clock Junior League, tion request. 9 o'clock; Easter thew 25:14-29. Faster service, 8 Monthly, 7:79 o'clock Church dawn breakfast served in the leeture. The Church Church ture reom. 7 a. m. Wednesday evenuration. Now if we be dead with o'clock Eq. 8 a.m.s. Wednesday at ming. 8 o'clock, senior choir re-Christ, we believe that we shall 25 o'clock & Church Ro. 1 of the latest and the characteristics.

The BOX of MYRRH I A PAGEANT OF EASTER By ESTHER PHELPS JONES

house.

Iludson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Dawn services, 5 o'clock, PreachDawn services, 5 o'clock, PreachDawn services, 5 o'clock, PreachDayn services, 6 o'clock, PreachDayn services, 7 o

The Majestic Tidings of Easter": parsonage. Christian Endeavor at Wright, pastor. Subject, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; English 6:30 p. m. Young People's Society Easter—What?"

St. Dunstan's Church, Woodstock, Easter Day. Organ prelude. The Reformed Church of the Processional - Hymn 169 "Wel-Easter dawn service at 7 o'clock Missa Dominicalis (10th Century). Social Club Wednesday "Let All Mortal Fiesh Keep Sil-The Women's Mission- vace (French Plainsong). Bene-

> The Salvation Army, 90 North H. a. m. Junior S. M. C. ha strand.
>
> Young People's Legion. Sillo p. m.
> Easter service. S. M. Lillian
> Sickles
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> Trivity Evangelical Lutheran
> Church. Spring and Hone streets.
> Taston, the Roy. Frank Lawrence

ter Morning" by Risher and committee. Friday evening, 8 Rogers; Solo—"I Know That My The Church of the Ascension "Awake Thou That Sleepest" by o'clock, class and prayer meeting. Redeemer Liveth" by Handel, sung Golden Trumpets" by Walter Wild;

at 9 o'clock, one-half hour earlier day afternoon, Easter egg hunt ing worship at 11 o'clock. Sub-guests. An enjoyable evening of Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Easter Sunrise carol service at the church school, 9:45 o'clock.

Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superinfendent; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Seem on topic, 10:40 o'clock. Seem on topic. Easter program of the Sunday school, aided by the Young Sunday school, aided by the Young Sunrise carol service at the church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Easter Reformed Club party Washington. Saturday night. Herman La Tour: anthem by will hold a rummage sale, April Wurts Street Baptist choir, "Redemption of Miss Margaret Greenburgh, organ-lock as er mon topic, "Ecce I friday at 8 p. m. Young Street Baptist choir, "Redemption of Miss Margaret Greenburgh, organ-lock, seem on topic, "Ecce I friday at 8 p. m. Young Street Baptist choir, "Redemption of Miss Margaret Greenburgh, organ-lock, seem on topic, "Ecce I for Song" by Fred B. Holton, I for Song Song by Fred B. Holton, I for Song by Fred

> ner Wurts and Hunter streets, the and young people's choir meet for reception of new members, social held a food sale at the Great Bull 6:30 o'clock; evening worship with Easter sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the Sunday School Board. Placed to be announced later. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church The date for the spring supper under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Service has Offertory—"King of Kings"
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> been positioned to Tuesday even been postponed to Tuesday evening. May 6. The New York anoutly conference will convene in Hymn—"All Hail the Power of altar will be adorned with potted day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel ning. May 6. The New York anthe Metropolitan-Duane Church in New York city Thursday, April 24. Members are asked to see that all pledges for the closing conference year are paid as soon as possible.

St. Jones Williams Charch, ary Society will meet Thursday diction—sevenion Amen (standard fernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the er). Recessional—Hymn 170 "Come parsonage. The choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30 Postlude.

| Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Sign) 10 a. in. Laster Society. The Dawn of God's To-Dawn service 6:30 a. in., in charge o'clock, "The Dawn of God's To-Office Thursday evening at 7:30 Postlude.

| Company Society will meet Thursday diction—sevenion Amen (standard feet). Recessional—Hymn 170 "Come Dawn service 6:30 a. in., in charge o'clock, "The Dawn of God's To-Office Thursday evening at 7:30 Postlude.

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Koeppen, assisting hostess. Friday, choir rehearsal. 7:30 o'clock, mid-7 p. m., junior choir: 8 o'clock, week service. senior choir. The following prosented at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring street, on Easter Sunday, April 13, at 11 a. m. It is under the directoin of Roger Base Telegraphics of the second street worship to the

Prelude-Hallelujah Chorus ....

Roger Baer, Trinity Church organ-

The Holy City" ...... Adams Cornet solo by Albert Rossi The Easter Hallelujah" . Lorenz Junior and Senior Choirs Offertory—Song of Joy . Stebbins Postlude—Postlude by Rinck

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Festival Procession with full choir. Sermon Christ Is Risen From the Dead." Choral festival Eucharist and procession 10:45 o'clock. Sermon: "In Christ Shall All Be Made Alive. Church school Easter festival and processional 4 o'clock. Notices for ice. the week: Easter Monday, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 7 to 8 p. m. annual parish election of two wardens and eight vestrymen. Boy Scouts 8 o'clock. Tuesday 10 a. m. Holy Communion, Monthly Parish Aid meeting 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 3:45 p. m. Brownie Girl Scout meeting. Girl Scouts 4 o'clock. Men's Club 8 p. m. Neighborhood Anthem — "Triumphant Strains Woman's Auxiliary meeting at High Falls. Friday 4 o'clock Young People's confirmation class. All young people who want to be conlirmed should be present at this time. Adults may call the rector, who will instruct them individually for confirmation. Wednesday. April 23, chicken pie supper. Servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For the benefit of the church school. lickets may be obtained from any of the staff or pupils of the church school, or by calling Mrs. P. K. Brinnier, phone 47.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 fashrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young B. D., paster. Phone 1724.—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Our Easter service and Holy Communion 10:45 o'clock. At this ser vice the children who were con lirmed Palm Sunday will partake of the Holy Communion for the first time. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, who will hout, 114 Ten Broeck avenue, at use as his theme, "The Empty 8 p. m. Mrs. William Short, assist-Tomb and Its Significance.

Anthem, Now Upon the First Day E. Chester street, 7:30 o'clock. of the Week ..... Postlude, Tannhauser March ..... Wagner

Miss Marion Marquart, organist On Tuesday evening the Brother- Service hood of the Church invite the o'clock. ladies of the church to be their

"After prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock followed by monthly meeting of officers and teachers Trinity Methodist Church, cor- of the Bible school. Girls' chorus ing of the Junior Walther League Social Club. Thursday evening flowers. Easter music and Easter ernoon at 3:30 o clock. Music for will be held Monday evening at choir rehearsal. On Saturday after sermon by the pastor 11 o clock: Easter service: Organ prelude—"Marche" from

First Suite ...... Borowski Processional hymn — "Welcome, Happy Morning" .... Sullivan Anthem—"Now Is Christ Risen" Quortet and Young People's Choir

Solo—"Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay" ...... Parker J. Fulton Main Hymn-"Crown Him With Many Crowns'

Jesus' Name" ...... Holden Postlude—"Easter Themes" ..... Mark Andrews

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Prelude-"Easter Dawn" Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minis-; Anthems: corner Fair and Pearl streets, the ter.-Church school (special ses-Primary department will have a o'clock. Special music by the

> Morning music Prelude--"Allegretto in E b" Read: Josephine Dederick

Anthem—"Bells in the Steeple" Junior Choir

Soprano solo-"I Know That My the Helen Schoonmaker

Evening Music Prelude—"Hallelujah Chorus"

will sing at this hour. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Easter ser-mon, "Faith's Third Day," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Special music will include: Instrumental Prelude - "Meditation" ...... Mietzske Mrs. Florence Cubberley, violin Mrs. Walter Tremper, piano Mrs. Lester Decker, organ Anthem-"Welcome, Happy Morning ..... Brackett
The Church Choir

Offertory Solo-"Romance" Mrs. Florence Cubberly
Anthem—"They Ha ve Taken
Away My Lord" ..... Stainer
The Church Choir
Organ Postlude—"Jubilate Amen" Mrs. Lester Decker

The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered during this serv-

Junior choir meeting, 6 p. m Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Two choirs, the Church Choir and the Young People's Choir will participate in the opening worship service. Evening music will include: Organ-"Easter Prelude" .. Loret Mrs. Lester Decker

Mrs. Lester Decker Members of the Christian En-deavor, directed by Mrs. Chester Greene, will present an Easter dramatization by Marcus Bach, "Resurrection," its theme centering in a meeting of the Mother of Jesus and the Mother of Judas. The cast: The Woman .... Norma Garrison

The Figure in White ..... Margaret Steeger The Young Man ...Irwin Thomas Gaza, a servant .... Arthur Jones 

Events of the Week Monday: The Philathea Class meets with Mrs. Harry Swartant hostess.

The Musical Program
Tuesday: The Service Class
Prelude, Andante in G. E. Batiste meets with Mrs. Frank Tigar, 220 The Service Class of the Week ..... F. Holton Wednesday: Circle 1 meets with Offertory Anthem, He Lives Again Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, 19 Pine F. Holton street, at 2 p. m. Circle 3 meets with Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, 203 Downs street

Thursday: Mid-week Devotional

Special Easter Music

will hold a rummage sale. April the church under the direction of

Mrs. H. F. Dunbar, Mrs. Doty and Chorus

Hymn-Welcome Happy Morning. Sullivan Carol-Anthem-Spring Bursts To-Offertory-The Lord Is Risen ... -Easter worship service 9:15 a. and address by pastor. All are

From "The Light of the World" Mrs. Doty Hymn-Christ the Lord Is Risen

Mrs. Dunbar and Chorus

Redeemer Church Lists

The Lutheran Church of the Re-

leemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will hold the Easter service at 10 Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, ning, the 15th, the board of trus-a. m. There will be special music pastor—Masses are held in this tees will hold its monthly meetby the choir and special sermon church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Easter lilies. The 27 children of p. m. the 1941 confirmation class will receive their first Communion.

"Lo, the Tomb Is Empty" ..... Broome "On a Lovely Easter Morning"

The people of the are invited to attend this service of praise and triumph.

Church Radio Program Through the cooperation of Sta-

following religious broadcast Redeemer Liveth" ..... Handel will be presented as indicated: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., the Easter Anthem offerfory—"If Christ Be Day service of St. John's Episcopal Preached Rogers Church, Sermon by the rector, the morning wership and sermon by Trinity Episcopal Church, Barc-Posture Precessial Processional Christ Shall All be Made Alive" the pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sunday lay Heights, William T. Renison. March" ...... Hachell Morning devotions each day school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; through Friday at 8:30 o'clock, led junior choir rehearsal. hy the following ministers: Mon-Handel day, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick, pas-Church, the Rev. J. Fosier Wel-first Sundays of the month at 11



former rector of Trinity Episcopal hurch at Bayonne, N. J., and experience. hairman of the Refugee Commit-

personal appearances throughout he country. He is considered a forceful speaker, and his voice is one of the leading ones to be heard over the air against race hatred

and intolerance. Communism and all the agencies of dictatorship and tyranny in this country are being exposed by Father Kernan in his effort to inspire greater understanding of and oyalty to American democracy and American institution.

Members of B'nai B'rith extends an invitation to people of ali denominations to hear Father

Dawn Service

The young people of St. James Methodist Church will hold a Dawn service in the church auditorium 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. This service is open to all who prayer, and several short talks by members of the Epworth Leagues. Paul E. Barnum.

Nearly 12,000 mechanical corn

To Speak Here Reformed Church To Give Pageant

Colorful Event to Tell Story of Easter

Easter Sunday evening at 7:39 o'clock the First Dutch Church will again present a pageant drama of outstanding beauty entitled: "The Box of Myrrh" by Esther Phelps Jones. The cast has een under rehearsal for a number of weeks and a production of high quality is assured the audience. Last year the church was filled to capacity and special arrangements are being made to accommodate the huge crowd that is again expected this year. Special lighting and musical effects will add greatly to the general atmos-The Rev. William C. Kernan, phere of the drama. Most of the characters have had previous stage

Miss Caroline Little is serving ee of the Episcopal Diocese of as prompter and Mrs. Harold Newark, will speak at the Y. M. Herdman and Mrs. Ida Sherman . A. Tuesday evening under aust are in charge of the costumes. pices of the local Binai Birith. The Since these yearly pageants are alk will be at 8:15 o'clock and presented as a special service to the public is invited to attend the community it is hoped that There will be no admission charge the public will avail itself of this rare privilege of seeing the Easter Father Kernan is well known as story enacted in as authentic and a radio speaker and also has made beautiful a manner as is possible.

> Easter Music Program At Church of Comforter

The following is the musical pertion of the Easter services at the Church of the Comforter, Sunday, April:

Dawn service, 7 a. m. Prelude—"The Risen Christ"

Tenor solo, Douglas Kennedy "The Angels' Easter Song" ..... Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn"

Postlude--"Rejoice Ye" Easter service, 10:45 o'clock Prelude—"He Is Risen" . Ashlord Soprano solo Miss Frances Parsells "The Resurrection" .... Shelley Anthem-"Awake Thou Organist and choir director,

In the last decade the number ickers were manufactured in the of share croppers in Texas has re-U. S. in 1940, according to the cen- duced from 105,122 to 39,821, according to the census.

## SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, April 12 - Church |

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Robert Baines pastor - Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11

o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sullivan m. Music, duet. Message by the welcome to these services. pastor. St Thomas Chapel of Veteran, Today ...... Lyra Davidica the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor Anthem—The Resurrection ..... —First, third and fifth Sundays Harry Rowe Shelley of the month 10:30 a. m.; second

and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a.m. Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer First Fridays at 7 a. m. Postude—Grand Choeur in B St Maro's P. C. Choeur in B. St Maro's P. C. Choeur St. Mary's R. C. Church flat ...... DuBois Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T.

Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor-Masses Special Easter Service are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m. St. Joseph's R. C. Church of

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-

They will also be heard on Thurs- dent: 3 p. m., preaching service day preceding the first Friday of with holy communion every first the month. St. Patrick's R. C. Church of

Guilmant 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fricommunity days at 8:30 a. m. Centerville Methodist Episcopal

pastor: telephone Kingston 398- Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning wor-Sunday School with classes for all ship with the pastor in charge. Anthem—"Victory" .... Shelly tion WKNY and sponsored by the ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching ser7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther
Intermediate and Senior Choirs Kingston Ministerial Association, vice with the pastor delivering League meets each Monday afterthe Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. noon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald 5.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J.

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Palenville Methodist Church, the services for Sunday will be as Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor-Easter worship service at 7:30 p. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of by the choir. Message by the pastor. Choir rehearsal as West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-iannounced. Mrs. Chester Hoester

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist and choirmaster.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Prelude—In the Morning . Grieg the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Sceley, Anthem—As It Began to Dawn

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor-9:45Sunday Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pasarol-Anthem—Spring Bursts To-day ... Van Denman Thompson the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister 7:30 p. m., short devotional service tor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League;

> St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, eve-ning worship. Prayer meeting

> Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. First Congregational Church of Ulster-Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday eveing, following choir rehearsal, at Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Prollowing is the musical program:

9 a. m. Confessions will be heard pastor — 1:30 p. m.. Sunday

Prollode—"Easter Dawn"

School Edward Neil, superinten-Sunday: 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer "Awake Up My Glory"

Harker Harker Postlude—"Nuptial March"

Robb Quarryville, the Rev. John B. 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday conroy, pastor—First, third and evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Robb Quarryville, the Rev. John B. 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday conroy.

Saugerties Lutheran Church. the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor-9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Classes Centerville Methodist Episcopal for all ages. Adult Bible class Church, the Rev. Robert Baines. taught by the Rev. James A. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10

church school service. 9:45 o'clock:



Appropriate Sermons, Holy Communion Services and Special Music Programs

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler n charge—Sunday school at 2 p. Haines Falls Methodist Church n. Special Easter program by the the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—

ne Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. C. days at 9:45 o'clock. Holy Com-

7:30 and 9 a. m.; sung mass at Rondout Presbyterian Church, 10:30 o'clock. Week-days, Mass at 7:30 a. m., except Friday; Fri-

o'clock, sermon topic, "Ecce cil Friday at 8 o'clock.

minister-The regular Caster Sunday evening a pageant-drama with music; "The Box of main church. The public is invited. he regular Mid-week service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston-Morning services at 11 o'cock. Subject:
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, expressions. The strice is o'clock with a service at 10:45 o'clock with a service at 10:45 Sawum Plaintent of the first of the fir cepting holidays. All are invited pastor-"Aiming at Immortality." Hymn 455 Sarum Plainsong). Serhe reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, berrowed or pur-

Church of the Nazarene, corner evening.

The Willing Workers' Class CLINTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH present "DORA DEAN in EPWORTH HALL Wednesday, April 16

or—Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching serv ice, 10:45 o'clock. Young people's service at 6:30 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a sunrise prayer service at 6 a. m. on Easter Sunday morning, closing with a communion service. The public is invited. The All Saints Episcopal Church, Service. The public is invited. The Rosendale.—Holy Eucharist and Rev. Milton Pierpont will preach sermon 9 a. m. Church school 10 both morning and evening and conclude the two weeks, evangelistic campaign.

Haines Falls Methodist Church, dren. Parents and friends in- Annual Easter worship service at 10:45 a. m. Special music by the Epworth League Choir. Message St. Peter's Church (Episcipal) by the pastor. There will be a bap-Marlier, priest in charge.—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth service and a class received in the church. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Topic, "Learning to Live in the Country." Leader Douglas Laytismal service and a class received man. Choir rehearsal at 7:10 p. m. Men's Club in the church hall Tuesday April 15, at 8 o'clock. Women's Society of Christian Ser-D. Weedon in charge — Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sunday at 2 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Luck, pastor—The annual Easter sunrise service will be held at Secred Heart Church, Esopus—Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m. General communion of the Holy Name Society and the whole parish at 7:30 o'clock Mass. Singing of Easter hymns during the 7:30 o'clock Woung people's meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p. meeting at 7:45 o'clock. There will be a special at 7:45 o'clock. There will be a special at 7:45 p. m. at which time Church of the Holy Cross (Episispal), Pine Grove avenue, the
Rev. William Alfred Grier, recrecovery firster Day Joy Many 1997
Rev. William Alfred Grier, recvolume of the Holy Cross (Episday at 7:45 p. m., at which time
the life of Christ will be depicted in song. Instrumental numbers,
solos, duets, etc., will be given -Easter Day, low Masses at as well as congregational singing.

at 7:30 a.m., except Friday; Friday at 9 a.m. Confirmation instruction on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Edward, O. H. C., lay reader in charge — Easter Sunday, Holy (Corporation of the Ascension of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Edward, O. H. C., lay reader in charge — Easter Sunday, Holy gan to Dawn" by Harker. The

Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—
Dawn services, 5 o'clock. PreachGaenzle, pastor.—Sunday school John Barnett, Abeel street. Money worship at 11 o'clock. Sub-

Missionary Society meets at the dawn service with holy communion ing a nursery school for small head and Herman La Tour. Eveome of Mrs. Charles Klothe.

at 6 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Majestic Tidings of Easter"; Dutch Reformed Church, "Bunday school at 9 a. m.; English 6:30 p. m. Young People's Society Easter—What?"

at 6 a. m.; the sermon theme, children will be conducted at the parsonage. Christian Endeavor at Sunday school at 9 a. m.; English 6:30 p. m. Young People's Society Easter—What?" Arthur E. Oudemool, festival service at 10 a. m.; the at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday evesermon theme, "The Joyous Eas- ning the Young Woman's League school session will be held at 10 ter Proclamation"; German fes- for Service will meet at the par- ner Wurts and Hunter streets, the rehearsal at the close of the pressure of o'clock. Morning worship service tival service at 11:15 a. m.; the sonage. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pasat 11 o'clock, sermon: "The Best sermon theme, "The Lord Is Yet to Be." At 7:30 o'clock Risen Indeed." The business meeting of the Junior Walther League Social Club. Thursday evening flowers, Easter music and Easter will be held Monday evening at choir rehearsal. On Saturday after sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock; Ayrrh" will be presented in the 7:30 o'clock; election of officers, noon the Ladies' Aid Society will young peoples' devotional meeting, reception of new members, social hold a food sale at the Great Bull 6:30 o'clock; evening worship with gathering. The Ladies' Aid Society Market on Smith avenue. meets Tuesday evening at 8

Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.-Easter dawn service at 7 o'clock Missa Dominicalis (10th Century). service. There will be no C. E. fertory — Hymn 178 "At the meeting on Easter evening. The Lamb's High Feast" (J. S. Bach). Members are asked to see that all pledges for the closing conference will meet Tuesday. Agnus Dei — Missa Dom-Church of the Nazarene, corner evening. The Wolfiel's Mission of Elmendorf and Wiltwyck ave- ary Society will meet Thursday diction—Sevenfold Amen (Stain- Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister— sion) 10 a. m. Easter worship, 11

Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—Easter dawn service, 5:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Tucker, D.D., presiding elder of the Hudson river district. Theme: "A New Dawn"; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Gladness of the Resurrection"; church school, 12:30 p. m. Easter exercises at the church school, 8 o'clock; the Resurrection consecration request, 9 o'clock; Easter dawn breakfast served in the lecture room, 7 a. m. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Thursday evening, 8



Hudson River View Baptist Evangelical Lutheran Church of lowing the devotionals by deacons.

The Reformed Church of the Processional — Hymn 169 "Wel-omforter, Wynkoop Place, the come Happy Morning" (Sullivan) Introit - Chant. Kyrie Eleison -There will be special music at each mon — Father Victor, O.S.B. Ofevening at 8 o'clock in the church inicalis. Communion — Hymn 339 year are paid as soon as possible. Social Club Wednesday "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Sil- St. James Methodist Church, Rev. William R. Peckham, minis-

Franklin Street A. M. Zion hurch, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton.

Front street—Sunrise service in the church auditorium. Junior department will Mornis.

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Elmendorf street and Tremper celebation of the holy communion:

Sunday school, 11 o'clock, junior

Sunday school, 11 o'clock, junior

Anthem—"They Have Taken Away

Herrington for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Kindergarten and primary groups have school at 11 o'clock with provision for the care of Marking age, 9:45 bration of the holy communion.

Sermon: "Easter Day!" main EasMy Lord" ... Harrington Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" ...

Handel Tuesday 8 p. m. the Marking Tuesday

charge — Easter Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school in the parish house at 10:30 school, Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, Ascension's Young People's Society in the parish house.

Illudson River View Baptist

gan to Dawn" by Harker. The music is in charge of Mrs. Harry Smith, organist and director. The school, 10:30 a. m. Sunday Smith, organist and director. The school o'clock, all are urged to be on time with prepared lessons. Easter dawn service and registration, 5 a. m. Easter message by the pastor, 11 o'clock, B. Y. P. U., 7-8 p. m. Easter program following the devotionals by deacons.

ing by the pastor, 11 a. m. Pas- at 9 o'clock, one-half hour earlier day afternoon, Easter egg hunt ing worship at 11 o'clock. Sub- guests. An enjoyable evening of at 9 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual because of Easter services. Tuesday 7 p. m. pastor's aid meeting; Wednesday, prayer meetarg; Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir rehears.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Easter tea on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Easter tea on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young suning carol service at 10 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual because of Easter service. At Reformed Church at 10 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual because of Easter service. At Reformed Church at 10 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual because of Easter service. At Reformed Church. The A Cappella Choir of Hartwick College will be the meeting of the choir. The A Cappella Choir of Hartwick College will be the pastor. Choir rehears at 10 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual because of Easter service. At Reformed Church at 10 o'clock will be the meeting of the choir. The A Cappella Choir of Hartwick College will be the guests of the Three Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual because of Easter service. At Reformed Church at 10 o'clock will be the meeting of the choir. The A Cappella Choir of Hollows:

Special Easter music to be given at the church. Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Submornia, Sunday school teach-by the choir. The A Cappella Choir of Hollows:

Special Easter music to be given at the church. Tuesday at 11 o'clock, song, by Fred B. Hollon; incidental solo by correct at Trinity Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock. Couples Club party Washington. Saturday school teach-bers at 1 o'clock, service. Sunday school teach-bers at 1 o'clock, sorvice at the church at 2 o'clock. Couples Club party washington. Saturday school teach-bers at 1 o'clock, sorvice at the church at 2 o'clock. Couples Club party washington. Saturday school teach-bers at 1 o'clock, sorvice at 1 o'clock, 6 a. m.; church school, 9:45 o'clock, home of Miss Margaret Green- The Ponckhockie Congregational Holton. Music for evening serv-Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superingular wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ice: Easter cantata, "Redempton wood, 81 Hoffman street, at 8 Church, Abruyn street, at 8 Church, day school at 10 a. m. Classes for given by Wurts Street Baptist minister.—The Bible school meets Homo"; Easter program of the Sunday school, aided by the Young People's Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Friday, 2 p. m., Women's Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Easter Missionary Society meets at the days represent the garden and the first of the

> Easter sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:30 stock, Easter Day, Organ prelude. School Board. Placed to be announced later. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church nual conference will convene in Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Hymn 178 "At the Members are asked to see that all New York city Thursday, April 24.

The Women's Mission- ence" (French Plainsong). Bene- corner Fair and Pearl streets, the ter.—Church school (special sesafternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parsonage. The choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30

Recessional—Hymn 170 "Come Dawn service 6:30 a. m., in charge of Epworth Leagues. Everyone invited. Church school 2:45 o'clock, "The Dawn of God's Town o'clock, "The Dawn o'clock, " vited. Church school, 9:45 o'clock. ship. The Salvation Army, 90 North Primary department will have a o'clock. Special music by the hearsal. Thursday evening, 8 also live with him.—Romans 6:8.

o'clock, social given by the fair

Rondout, 2 Broadway, the Salvation Army Outpost: Sunday school, 11 a. m. Junior S. M. T. Halstead.

Young People's Legion, 6:30 p. m. Faster service, S. M. Lillian Church, Spring and Hone streets, The First Presbyterian Church, Gollnick-German service, 9 a.m.,

a. m. It is under the directoin of Roger Baer, Trinity Church organ-Prelude-Hallelujah Chorus ..... The Holy City" ..... Adams
Cornet solo by Albert Rossi
The Easter Hallelujah" . Lorenz Junior and Senior Choirs

Offertory-Song of Joy . Stebbins

Postlude-Postlude by Rinck

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector— Holy Communion 8 a. m. Festival Procession with full choir. Sermon 'Christ Is Risen From the Dead." Choral festival Eucharist and pro-cession 10:45 o'clock. Sermon: "In Christ Shall All Be Made Alive." Church school Easter festival and be administered during this servprocessional 4 o'clock. Notices for the week: Easter Monday, 7:30 a. J. m. Holy Communion. 7 to 8 p. m. Chr annual parish election of two warlens and eight vestrymen. Boy Scouts 8 o'clock. Fuesday 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Monthly Parish Aid meeting 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 3:45 p. m. Brownie Girl Scout meeting. Girl Scouts 4 o'clock.
Men's Club 8 p. m. Neighborhood
Woman's Auxiliary meeting at
High Falls. Friday 4 o'clock Young

The Church Choir

"Where People's confirmation class. All young people who want to be confirmed should be present at this time. Adults may call the rector who will instruct them individually for confirmation. Wednesday, April 23, chicken pie supper. Servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. For dramatization by Marcus Bach, the benefit of the church school. "Resurrection," its theme centering in a meeting of the Mother of Jesus and the Mother of Judas. school, or by calling Mrs. P. K. Brinnier, phone 47.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young B. D., pastor. Phone 1724.—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Our Easter service and Holy Com-munion 10:45 o'clock. At this service the children who were confirmed Palm Sunday will partake of the Holy Communion for the first time. The sermon will be

The Musical Program

Postlude, Tannhauser March .....

Wagner Miss Marion Marquart, organist On Tuesday evening the Brother-hood of the Church invite the o'clock.

Thursday: Mid-week Devotional Service in the church at 7:30 o'clock. ladies of the church to be their

The Young Women's Church Hymn-Welcome Happy Morning. League for Service will meet Tuesly meeting of officers and teachers Trinity Methodist Church, cor- of the Bible school. Girls' chorus rehearsal at the close of the prayer service Thursday evening. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Music for Easter service:

Organ prelude-"Marche" from First Suite ..... Borowski Processional hymn — "Welcome, Happy Morning" .... Sullivan Anthem—"Now Is Christ Risen"

Quortet and Young People's Choir Solo—"Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay" ...... Parker
J. Fulton Main

Jesus' Name'' ...... Holden Postlude—"Easter Themes" .... Mark Andrews

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Prelude-"Easter Dawn" Evening worship

Morning music Prelude—"Allegretto in E b" .... Read

Josephine Dederick Anthem—"Bells in the Steeple"

Anthem—"Victory" . . . . Shelly Intermediate and Senior Choirs Soprano solo—"I Know That My

Evening Music Prelude--"Hallelujah Chorus"

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Anthem-"Christ the Lord Is Risen" ...... Davidica Solo-"The Joyous Easter" .....

Koeppen, assisting hostess. Friday, choir rehearsal. 7:30 o'clock, mid-

sented at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring street, on Easter Sunday, April 13, at 11 worshin 11 calculates the discount of the control of the con First Baptist Church, the Rev. will sing at this hour. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Easter ser-mon, "Faith's Third Day," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Special music will include Instrumental Prelude - "Medita-

tion" ...... Mietzske Mrs. Florence Cubberley, violin Mrs. Walter Tremper, piano Mrs. Lester Decker, organ

Anthem—"Welcome, Happy Morning ..... Brackett
The Church Choir
Offertory Solo—"Romance" .....

Mrs. Florence Cubberly
Anthem—"They Have Taken
Away My Lord" ..... Stainer
The Church Choir Organ Postlude-"Jubilate Amen'

Mrs. Lester Decker The Ordinance of Baptism will

Junior choir meeting, 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Two choirs, the Church Choir and the Young People's Choir will participate in the opening worship service. Evening music will include: Organ—"Easter Prelude" ..Loret Mrs. Lester Decker

Mrs. Lester Decker Members of the Christian En-deavor, directed by Mrs. Chester Greene, will present an Easter of dictatorship an

The Woman .... Norma Garrison The Figure in White ..... Margaret Steeger

The Young Man ... Irwin Thomas Gaza, a servant .... Arthur Jones Joseph of Arimathaea .........
Douglas Harvey

Events of the Week Monday: The Philathea Class meets with Mrs. Harry Swart-hout, 114 Ten Broeck avenue, at preached by the pastor, who will use as his theme, "The Empty Tomb and Its Significance." hout, 114 Ten Broeck avenue, at 8 p. m. Mrs. William Short, assistant hostess. The Service Class

Tuesday: Prelude, Andante in G. E. Batiste Anthem, Now Upon the First Day E. Chester street, 7:30 o'clock. of the Week ...... F. Holton
Offertory Anthem, He Lives Again
F. Holton
F. H Wednesday: Circle 1 meets with street, at 2 p. m. Circle 3 meets with Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, 203

Downs street Thursday: Mid-week Devotional

Special Easter Music

W. Whiting Fredenburgh,

st and choirmaster. Fair Street Reformed Church, Prelude-In the Morning .. Grieg worship with the pastor in charge. Anthem-As It Began to Dawn .. Dudley Buck From "Christ, the Victor" Mrs. H. F. Dunbar, Mrs.

Doty and Chorus Sullivan Carol-Anthem-Spring Bursts To-

Offertory-The Lord Is Risen ... -Easter worship service 9:15 a. and address by pastor. All are From "The Light of the World" pastor.

Mrs. Doty Hymn-Christ the Lord Is Risen Anthem-The Resurrection .....

Mrs. Dunbar and Chorus Sevenfold Amen ...... Stainer First Fridays at 7 a. m. Postlude—Grand Choeur in B St. Mary's R. C. Cl

### West Redeemer Church Lists Special Easter Service

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will hold the Easter service at 10 Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, ning, the 15th, the board of trus-a. m. There will be special music pastor—Masses are held in this tees will hold its monthly meetby the choir and special sermon by the pastor. The chancel and altar will be adorned with potted day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Easter lilies. The 27 children of the 1941 confirmation class will receive their first Communion. Following is the musical program:

"Lo, the Tomb Is Empty" ..... Broome "On a Lovely Easter Morning" "Awake Up My Glory" ...

Postlude-"Nuptial March" Guilmant The people of the community are invited to attend this service of praise and triumph.

Church Radio Program Through the cooperation of Sta-

tion WKNY and sponsored by the

Kingston Ministerial Association. the following religious broadcast Redeemer Liveth" ..... Handel will be presented as indicated:
Helen Schoonmaker Sunday, 10:45 a. m., the Easter Anthem offertory-"If Christ Be Day service of St. John's Episcopal Preached" ........ Rogers Church. Sermon by the rector, the Incidental solo, Robert Van Kleeck Rev. Maurice W. Venno, on "In Postlude - "Festal Processional Christ Shall All be Made Alive." Morning devotions each day through Friday at 8:30 o'clock, led by the following ministers: Mon-Handel day, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick, pastor of Free Methodist, city; Tuesday, the Rev. D. Ivan Dykstra, pastor of Reformed Church of Stone Ridge; Wednesday, the Rev. La Roy S. Deitrich, pastor of Lutheran Church at West Camp; Thursday, the Rev. William R.

## To Speak Here

The Rev. William C. Kernan. former rector of Trinity Episcopal characters Church at Bayonne, N. J., and experience. chairman of the Refugee Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, will speak at the Y. M. Herdman and Mrs. Ida Sherman C. A. Tuesday evening under auspices of the local B'nai B'rith. The Since these yearly pageants are talk will be at 8:15 o'clock and presented as a special service to the public is invited to attend.

made Arise" ..... Chipman a radio speaker and also has made beautiful a manner as is possible. The Church Choir

Offertory Anthem — "Where,
Grave, Thy Victory?" ... Dale
Organ—"Easter Postlude" .. Loret personal appearances throughout the country. He is considered a one of the leading ones to be heard over the air against race hatred

Communism and all the agencies of dictatorship and tyranny in this country are being exposed by Father Kernan in his effort to in- April: spire greater understanding of and loyalty to American democracy and American institution.

Members of B'nai B'rith extends 

### Dawn Service

The young people of St. James Methodist Church will hold a Dawn service in the church auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

"The Resurrection" .... Shelley
This service is open to all who Anthem—"Awake Thou That wish to attend. This is a worship service including hymns, scripture, Postlude-"Chant Joyeux" . Parks prayer, and several short talks by Organist and members of the Epworth Leagues. Paul E. Barnum

pickers were manufactured in the U.S. in 1940, according to the cenduced from 105,122 to 39,821, ac-

### Reformed Church To Give Pageant

Colorful Event to Tell Story of Easter

Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the First Dutch Church will again present a pageant drama of outstanding beauty entitled: "The Box of Myrrh" by Esther Phelps Jones. The cast has been under rehearsal for a number of weeks and a production of high quality is assured the audience.

Last year the church was filled to capacity and special arrangements are being made to accommodate the huge crowd that is again expected this year. Special lighting and musical effects will add greatly to the general atmosphere of the drama. Most of the characters have had previous stage

the community it is hoped that There will be no admission charge the public will avail itself of this rare privilege of seeing the Easter Father Kernan is well known as story enacted in as authentic and

### Easter Music Program At Church of Comforter

The following is the musical portion of the Easter services at the Church of the Comforter, Sunday,

Dawn service, 7 a. m. Prelude-"The Risen Christ" ... Hosmer

Tenor solo, Douglas Kennedy "The Angels' Easter Song" .... Anthem-"As It Began to Dawn"

Postlude-"Rejoice Ye" .. Moore Easter service, 10:45 o'clock Prelude—"He Is Risen" . Ashford Soprano solo Miss Frances Parsells Sleepest" ..... Maker Organist and choir director,

Nearly 12,000 mechanical corn In the last decade the number

# SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

services for Sunday will be as Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor-

school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-

ist. Everybody is welcome. Platte Clove Methodist Church, Sullivan m. Music, duet. Message by the welcome to these services.

ymn—Christ the Lord Is Risen
Today ...... Lyra Davidica the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor -First, third and fifth Sundays Harry Rowe Shelley of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of O'Leary, assistant pastor-Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and bene-diction at 7:30 p. m.

> St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Confessions are heard on Satur-

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-9 a. m. Confessions will be heard pastor — 1:30 p. m. Sunday every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. School, Edward Neil, superintenevery Saturday at 7:30 p. m. School, Edward Neil, superinten-They will also be heard on Thursdent; 3 p. m., preaching service day preceding the first Friday of with holy communion every first the month.

8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

pastor; telephone Kingston 398-Sunday School with classes for all the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.-10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- first Sundays of the month at 11 wood, pastor-9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning wor-ship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meet-

tendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; day ... Van Denman Thompson the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister 7:30 p. m., short devotional service

> St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League: 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting

First Congregational Church of Ulster-Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evechurch at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. ing, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of ville-Mass will be celebrated at Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League tneets. Class and prayer Robb

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at Gadsden in charge.

Consolved and fourth Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes Centerville Methodist Episcopal for all ages. Adult Bible class Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, taught by the Rev. James A Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching ser- 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther vice with the pastor delivering League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical in struction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

> Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector-Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the a. m.). Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during

the summer months First Baptist Church, the Re-Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue
Methodist Church, city; Friday,
the Rev. George Berens, pastor of
Port Ewen Reformed Church,
Saturday at the same hour, the
Saturday at the same hour, the same hour the s with provision for the care of mursery children. Easter Day Sermon by the pastor on "Come and Dine." Special Easter music as follows: prelude—"Pastorale" by follows: prelude—"Pastorale" bration of the holy communion.

Tuesday 8 p. m., the Married Church. Couples Club in Epworth Hall. Advanced the Mednesday, 8 o'clock, a drama, o'clock, a drama, in Epworth Hall. Downtown Circle will meet at the both of Couples Club in Epworth Hall. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Wednesday, 8 o'clock, a drama, by meets of Couples Club in Epworth Hall. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. William F. Russell, superproportion of the holy communion.

Tuesday 8 p. m., the Married Church. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the Monday, regular quarterly meets of Couples Club in Epworth Hall. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on "Come and Downtown Circle will meet at the both of Clock. Thursday o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer choir. To o'clock, intermediate o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer choir. The Bible school meets of Church. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer choir. The Bible school meets of Church. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer choir. The Bible school meets of Church. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent of Church. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent of Church. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent of Church. Saturday at the same hour, the intendent of Church. Saturday at the same hou



with Walter H. Baker Co.



### Another Grange To Name Choice For Bud Queen Ellenville, April 11-Mrs. Susan

queen in the Apple Blossom Fes- will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. a major part in raising funds, a and he attended the funeral on lozen or more checks of \$5 each, Wednesday. representing active memberships

Up to date about \$300 has been very satisfactory.

### CREEK LOCKS

Muriel Bundy, the efficient and

James McLaren is spending his ment.

Easter vacation in New York city. The Ebbers family of New York Louis A. Crosby, a lifelong and city are spending the Easter vaca- highly respected resident of this The Ebbers family of New York

the Easter holidays in New York city and Jersey City.
John Coutant of Hoboken, N. J.,

spent a few days with his family

### DED

AEBRECHT—Mary (nee Karczewska) on Saturday, April 12, 1941, wife of the late John Albrecht. and mother of Joseph, John and Helen Albrecht, of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the late home, 167 Murray street,

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

day, April 11, 1941. Louis A. Thomas J. Mullins officiating. Increased in Earth of the late Jennie Lindhorst Crosby and etery.

Thomas J. Mullins officiating. Interment was in Fantinekill Cemple.

Plans Meeting for June 1941. brother of Mrs. Isabelle Murphy,

FAHNRICK-Elizabeth F. (nec

where a high Mass of requiem will Church here on November 6, 1909. be offered for the repose of her of the N. Y. O. & W. R. R. Comsoul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

### Attention St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

requested to assembly at the home officiated. Requiem services were of our departed member, Mrs. held on Saturday, April 5, at 10 requested to assembly at the home officiated. Requiem services were of our departed member, Mrs. held on Saturday, April 5, at 10 Lionel Gramer, 14, of 6 Rogers The Marquis de Rochambeau has street, was injured Friday after died at St. Gaultier, it was learned Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock terment was in Fantinekill Cemto recite the Rosary for the re- etery. pose of her soul. (Signed)

our late sister, Mrs. Frank Fahn- and of the Holy Rosary Society of Wilbur and Greenkill avenues, rick, 38 Gill street, Sunday even- of the parish. She was the wife ing at 8 oclock to provide the late John Albertale wife. ing at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul. (signed) NORA ARNOLD President.

2 p. m. Relatives and friends are requiem will be offered for the re-invited. Interment in the Montre-pose of her soul at 9:39 o'clock. invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call Burial will be in the family plot in at the residence on Sunday after- Mt. Calvary Cometery, most between the hours of 3 and the Name of the hours of 3 and the Name of the hours of 3 and the Name of the hours of the Name of o clock, and in the evening from

SMEDES-At his home on Spill-

at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock daughters. Jessie, wife of George comtery. Friends wishing to call Born of Long Island and Ruth E.

### Local Death Record

N. Garrison died at her home on Members of Lake Katrine Park street Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held Sat-Grange will select a Grange entry urday afternoon at 2:30 at the or the contest for Ulster county Pulling Funeral Home. Interment

ival. The selection will be made clyne, 53, a former resident of this locality, died at his home at Lake Katrine Grange hall Monday Waterbury, Conn., on Saturday of night. Secretary Kurdt reports that a heart attack. He was the son of the late Abraham Clyne of this ceneral financial support of the lestival. At the office of the Ulster ter. Reuben A. Burton of this village. County Council, which is taking lage is a cousin of the deceased

Ellenville, April 11-Mrs. Main the council, were received this tilda Zinn died at her home in Elmorning. Mr. Kurdt adds that as lenville on Tuesday, April 1, after a result of a visit to a number an illness of several months at of business places Thursday after-noon, in company with Mayor October 9, 1864, the daughter of Heiselman, \$60 was added to the Jacob and Justine Spitznagel. She married George Conrad Zinn, Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. contributed, which is considered Pearl Gunther of Long Island and very satisfactory. Mrs. Anna Easman of Ellenville, three granchildren and one greatgrandchild. Funeral services were held on Friday, April 4, at the Wood and Lambert Funeral Creek Locks, April 11—A surprise shower was given to Miss tinekill Cemetery. Home, the Rev. William Coombe

Funeral services for Lawrence popular teacher, in honor of her Benson, 69, who was found dead of popular teacher, in nonor of her Benson, os, who was found actual coming marriage to Joseph O'Con- a heart attack in his home in nor April 13. Her friends and Highland on Thursday night by his neighbors gathered at the school-house and in conjunction with the son, will be held from St. Augustical Character and Marriage Character in Highland on Money Parent-Teacher Association ten- time's Church in Highland on Mondered her a surprise shower. There were many beautiful and burial in St. Peter's cemetery in burial in St. Peter's cemetery in costly gifts. Refreshments were Poughkeepsie. Mr. Benson was served during the evening. Donald Shepard of Detroit, Sion of the New York Central for more than 40 years. He had been with one of the New York Central for more than 40 years. He had been was a long to the New York Central for more than 40 years. He had been was the had car Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ill for several months and was

tion at their summer home here. city, died last evening following a Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Osear, short illness. For many years he of New York city, are visiting was engaged in the painting and of New York city, are visiting was engaged in the painting and ty, has filed a certificate with the charge of speeding was lodged in high esteem by many friends spending the Easter holidays with his family.

The first arrest of the year on the year on the meeting of Stone Ridge county clerk stating he is doing this wife, who was Jennie Lindbusiness at 4-6 East Union street. When the painting and ty, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing this morning against Albert E. March 31, the attendance was 34 by the part of the year on the year on the painting and the painting his family.

horst, died eight years ago and Kingston, under the name of Casy of Utica, who was charged and two visitors from Patroon

Mrs. Margaret Coutant and surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mountain Distributors.

daughter, Margie, are spending Isabelle Murphy of North Bergen, Herbert Sussin of 350 Broadway, on East Chester street, He was Park Deputy of V. Slovy was N. J., and two brothers, William and Joseph Crosby. The funeral the office of the county clerk stat- arrested by Motorcycle Officer present and talked. The lecturer's will be held from the home of Mr. ing he is doing business at 349 Soper. Judge Matthew V. Cahill hour consisted of a recording of and Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht on Broadway under the name and later fined Casy \$6 which he paid. Otis avenue Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrepose ceme-

Ellenville, April 11-Miss Emma Bliss died at her home in Montela on Friday, April 4, after a long illness, at the age of 76 years. She was born at Montela on February 26, 1865, the daughter of Frank and Margaret Knote Bliss. Déceased was a retired school teacher. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Ellenville. Surviving are one brother, William Bliss, of Elienville and several nieces clerk that they are doing a part and nephews. The Rosary was recited at the Pulling Funeral Home, under the name and style of Ar-CROSBY.—Entered into rest Fri- Edward C. Nolan and Father

William and Joseph Crosby. Ellenville. April 11 — Frank Relatives and friends are invited Hauck died at his home on the Ellenville. April 11 - Frank to attend the funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert 7, after a long illness, at the age ciety said Friday that he had the Engelbrecht on Otis avenue Mon-art Valley the sen at Pleas-promise of two interesting talks day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrement in the family plot in Montremed Miss Eula Keller of Napanment in the family plot in Montrement in the family plot in Mon DUNNE—In this city Wednesday, spent all their married life in this April 9, 1941. William Dunne, brother of Miss Agnes Dunne two daughters, Mrs. Harold Eddy Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, the city on that day. The committee has announced that this lection at the final elimination contours. and Mrs. Sarah Fitzpatrick, aland Mrs. Mary Gould of Ellenson surviving are several nieces wille, and two sons, John Hauck The sy tinckill Cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cord Black, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

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## Barn Is Burned at West Park



A fire, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning leveled a large section of a barn on the Christian Brothers' property at West Park. Quick and ill for several months and was efficient work on the part of the Esopus Volunteer Fire Department and the Highland department, prevented the fire from spreading to the under treatment for a heart ail- large barn and a house which stands nearby. Farm machinery stored in the barn was removed before any damage was done to it.

### Certificates Filed

Ben Silverman of R. D. 1, Liber-

Kingston, has filed a certificate in style of Herbie's Billiard.

der the name and style of Dime the sum of \$10 for his appearance Package Delivery, as successor to later. Josiah Chambers

county clerk stating that she is do-

ing business at Woodstock under the style of Fontainbleu. Arthur V. Barley, Frank F. Du-Bois and Louis Kiss of Maribor-ough have certified to the county thur V. Barley.

## Plans Meeting for June

promise of two interesting talks

### Board Sets Precedent

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12 (A)-Selective Service Board 609 claims it has set a precedent by putting

## Slightly Injured

noon when the bicycle he was rid- today. ing was in collision with an auto driven by Mrs. Catherine M. Ryan the right hand and arm and had

The Rev. John E. Greening of brecht, and one daughter. Helen Saugerties, assisted by the church Greening and musical selections by the chair

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Walter J. Duncan

### Arrest for Speeding Was First to Date This Year

The first arrest of the year on on East Chester street. He was Park. Deputy H. V. Story was

Harold F. O'Brien of Brooklyn. John H. Broadhead of Has-

Eugenie McEvoy of Woodstock brouck avenue was fined So for has filed a certificate with the driving a car without having an operator's license.
Kenneth B. Miller, 18, of East

in the bush lot at Foxhall avenue and Manor avenue during the had a good-sized bonfire going to keep him warm. He was charged

full stop sign, forfeited bail.

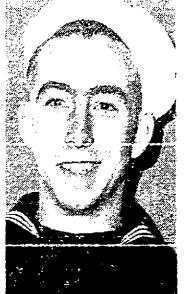
Lowe of Broadway, was

### Forum Postponed

The last of the Forum series ture will take place on Tuesday

### Marquis Dies

### Home on Leave



Robert J. Geisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geisler of 200 Henry street, is spending W days leave ty Symphony has been called for America." The scientist reached from the heavy cruiser U.S. S. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in France March 15 from New York.

## **GRANGE NEWS**

Stone Ridge Grange

followed by a quiz on the consti-tution. The Floradora song and Kenneth Boss of Lawrenceville was found asleep behind the wheel street, Kingston, has certified to of his auto this morning and was the county clerk that he is constructed by the county clerk that the county cierk that he is con-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public public in so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in Kingston un-arrested on a charge of public in-so the skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business in the skit, "The Schrimps are skit, "The Schrimps are skit, "The Schrimps at ducting a business and skit, "The Schrimps are skit, "The Schrimps a sang a solo, "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." Sister Vanderburgh read a fine article on the

"Constitution." At the next meeting of the Grange to be held Monday evening. April 21, Mt. Tremper Grange will Chester street, was found asleep visit Stone Ridge and bring the Keys of Progress. They also will have charge of the lecturer's pronight by the police who said he grun. A good attendance is re-

quested Judge Cahill discharged Miller Keys of Progress to Asbury with a reprimand.

Grange, and will also have charge in the electric light meter behind Jansen McCullough of Accord of the lecturer's program. All charged with falling to observe a those who intend to make this the meeting April 21, and if a fire. sufficient number can be secured.

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News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of A. G. L. Christian, Master Masons April 30. invited.

# New York State Leads

dustrial workers. Reporting on a study of industrial trends in this and competitive states, Dr. M. P. Catherwood, council chairman, said New York also leads the nation in the value of its manufactured product.

### Gets 85 Per Week Mrs. Loretta A. Cavanaugh of

this city has been granted a week-ly allowance of \$5 from her busband, Patrick Cavanaugh, in a separation action. The separation ecree was granted by Justice Francis Bergan following a trial of the action at special term of Supreme Court.

### Rehearsal Is Called

North Viempson at the home of his the Leventhal Building, it is hoped parents. Geisler, who has been in that all members will be present.

# Firemen Are Busy

At the meeting of Stone Ridge Other Still Alarms Also Keep Them on Move

> A number of grass fires, some of which threatened nearby buildngs, kept the fire department busy answering still alarms on One of the fires was on Chapel street near the Father Divine heaven and the fire was fought with pails of water by several of the "angels" in the heaven. Other fires were on Andrew street, West Chestnut street; on Glenn street, in the swamp, at street.

Firemen also responded to a Gallop at 36 Hone street, where on fire. Another call was from Mrs. Milton Rosenblatt of Ellen-Pearl street in the house owned ville and Miss Judeth Moskowitz On Monday evening. April 28. by Mathilda Spatz and occupied of New York. a burned out fusc. An electric have noted temperatures as high cable was burned off and timbers as 90 or better (in the sun, of trip are requested to be present at in the cellar were charred by the

As the time for filing another quarterly social security tax re- ther Mountains. It is what is turn approaches, Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston Social mostly above the 2,800 foot line. Security Board office, reminds employers to make certain they re-

mer American Labor Party candidate for state senator, also of this 25. All applicants are requested to by reporting their employe's ac-Our Growing Population

The following births have been the following births have been to follow the follow the following births have been to follow the follow the following births have been to follow the following births hav recorted to the Board of Health: contest for the selection of a rep-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Makowsky resentative from the town of Mar-port, or the number will be slight-

Mr. Burke pointed out that the law makes the employer respons-Amaranth, will hold their regular ible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple; the employe's name, account number, and wages and for reporting on Monday evening. A turkey din-ber, and wages and for reporting ner in the dining hall will precede them correctly to the government, the meeting. Official visit of dis- The next quarterly social security trict officers and home coming of tax return is due on or before

### Pilot Escapes Injury

East Rutherford, N. Y. April 12 Albany, N. Y., April 12 (P)—Student pilot Eugene M. Rob-A state planning council survey erts. 27, of 56 Catskill avenue, shows New York as the leading Yonkers, N. Y., was uninjured last state in the employment of in- night when the private plane in which he was making a sightseeing trip overturned in swamplands near Route 2 after a forced landing. Police Sergeant Charles Fischer said Roberts told him he had left Valhalla airport, flew to Staten Island and then went over New Jersey "to see the sights." The plane was slightly damaged.

### Arrives in Paris .

Vichy, France, April 12 (P)-Dr. Alexis Carrel. research\_scientist' who has been fouring France to stony the effects of food deficiencies, has arrived in Paris, the Paris press says. Newspapers said Dr. Carrel had found health conditions in the unoccupied zone "very satisfying," adding that his "statement contrasted singularly A rehearsal of the Uister Coun- with certain reports spread in

Nearly 200 American feature Phone 4320

### American-Made Dyes Are Now Unexcelled

Geneva. N. Y., April 16-The very special analin dyes used by biologists to make tiny objects such as bacteria more visible un-State Experiment Station here and fect condition. head of the national Commission ical Stains.

tablished soon after the close of clothing the last war as a cooperative enerprise between American manupratory tests, particularly in the field of public health, explains Dr. Conn. The chief functions of the ommission are to standardize the biological dyes or stains offered: for sale in this country and to stimulate research in stains and their use.

Domestic Dyes Also Improved and found satisfactory may be sold under a certificate from the

ommission, and at present about 50 have been put on the certificalion basis. Closely associated with the development of an American biological stain industry has been: the development of a domestic commercial dve industry as well. "While it might seem that reliable sources of biological stains would be of interest only to the scientist, their use in the diagnosis

of many diseases and more recent-ly the administration of certain stains as drugs to combat infectious diseases come close home to With Grass Fires everyone," says Dr. Conn. who adds, "There is no reason why other important medicinal dyes cannot be developed in the future Hence the importance of analin dyes in controlling public health is ery great.

## About the Folks

Dr. Robert K. Ploss of 45 Downs treet will attend the Massachusetts Dental Convention in Boston Mass., next week.

Miss Alice C. Vining, a former esident of this city and Schenec-Kingston Point, near the County Hospital and fire in some sawdust position and is now employed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Block of Accord attended the Passover still alarm at the home of Harry Sever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moskowitz at Mettacathe motor in the refrigerator was honts. Also present were Mr. and

## Still Skiing

Although Kingston residents have noted temperatures as high course) recently, skiing enthusi asts have still been finding a chance to enjoy their favorite On Friday evening, April 25. Will Save Time, Expense of skilers were noted at Phoeni-Stone Ridge Grange will hold an on the high trails on Bell Ayr, Ditmond Nitch, Slide and Panknown as "corn" snow and lies

Pardons Granted

### Limitations Set On Items to Go To Aid Britain

The restrictions on shipping der the microscope and referred space have made it necessary for to in the industry as "biological Bundles for Britain to make limitstains" are now manufactured in ations on used clothing to be sent the United States in sufficient to England. In the future, only quantity and of the desired quality berets which can be packed flat to meet any emergency, says Dr. coverings. The only white shoes will be sent in the way of head H. J. Conn, bacteriologist at the will be rubber soled and in per-

Further reports say that there on the Standardization of Biolog is not much use for men's clothing "The worker in The only cotton clothing that can American biological laboratories be used is for children and heavdoes not today face the shortage ier garments for women. Most of in dyes which he da, during World, these garments are given to people War No. 1," declares this author, who have lost their homes and spend their nights in air raid The Stain Commission was est shelters, therefore, needing warm

Since the weather in England is always cool in summer they will acturers and representatives of need such articles as sweaters. arious scientific groups interested warmer dresses, jackets and top in sources of reliable stains for re-coats. Articles may be brought to search work and routine lab-the local depot, 302 Fair street to be forwarded to England.

### Held on Charge

Fred P. Berrian, 63, retired Highland business man, was ar-rested on 9-W late Friday after-noon by Sergeant Hulse on a charge of driving while intoxicat-Domestic Dyes Also Improved cd. He was arraigned before Jus-Stains tested by the commission; tice Walter R. Seaman who paroled him in custody of his at-torney, A. W. Lent, pending a hearing April 14 at 2 p. m.



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# **Another Grange** To Name Choice

queen in the Apple Blossom Fes- will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. tival. The selection will be made tival. The selection will be made clyne, 53, a former resident of this locality, died at his home at night. Secretary Kurdt reports that a heart attack. He was the son general financial support of the and several brothers and one sisa major part in raising funds, a and he att dozen or more checks of \$5 each, Wednesday. representing active memberships in the council, were received this

very satisfactory.

### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, April 11-A sur-Muriel Bundy, the efficient and

James McLaren is spending his ment

Easter vacation in New York city. on at their summer home here. Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, Charles McLaren of Brooklyn is pending the Easter holidays with

his family.
Mrs. Margaret Coutant and daughter, Margie, are spending the Easter holidays in New York

pent a few days with his family

### DIED

ALBRECHT-Mary (nee Karczewska) on Saturday, April 12, 1941, wife of the late John Albrecht. and mother of Joseph, John and Helen Albrecht, of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the late home, 167 Murray street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

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### Attention St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

to recite the Rosary for the re- etery. pose of her soul. (Signed)

GRACE RIST,

### Attention

Ancient Order of Hibernians No. 4 All members of the society are requested to meet at the home of our late sister, Mrs. Frank Fahnrick, 38 Gill street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul. (signed) NORA ARNOLD President.

meier, wife of the late Rev. Adam Schmidtkonz.

Funeral at the residence No. 211 invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery. Friends may calf Burial will be in the family plot in at the residence on Sunday after- Mt. Calvary Cemetery. noon between the hours of 3 and o'clock, and in the evening from

SMEDES-At his home on Spill-

Private funeral services at the

### Local Death Record

For Bud Queen Ellenville, April 11—Mrs. Susan N. Garrison died at her home on Park street Wednesday hold Sat. Members of Lake Katrine Funeral services will be held Sat-Grange will select a Grange entry urday afternoon at 2:30 at the or the contest for Ulster county Pulling Funeral Home. Interment

Ellenville, April 11 - Rockwell Lake Katrine Grange hall Monday Waterbury, Conn., on Saturday of the outlook continues favorable for of the late Abraham Clyne of this village. Survivors include his wife festival. At the office of the Ulster ter. Reuben A. Burton of this vil-County Council, which is taking lage is a cousin of the deceased and he attended the funeral on

Ellenville, April 11-Mrs. Matilda Zinn died at her home in Elmorning. Mr. Kurdt adds that as lenville on Tuesday, April 1, after a result of a visit to a number an illness of several months at the age of 75 years. She was born noon, in company with Mayor October 9, 1861, the daughter of Heiselman, \$60 was added to the Jacob and Justine Spitznagel. She married George Conrad Zinn. Sur-Up to date about \$300 has been viving are two daughters, Mrs. contributed, which is considered Pearl Gunther of Long Island and Mrs. Anna Easman of Ellenville, three granchildren and one greatgrandchild. Funeral services were held on Friday, April 4, at the Wood and Lambert Funeral Home, the Rev. William Coombe prise shower was given to Miss officiating. Interment was in Fan-

Funeral services for Lawrence popular teacher, in honor of her Benson, 69, who was found dead of coming marriage to Joseph O'Con- a heart attack in his home in nor April 13. Her friends and Highland on Thursday night by his neighbors gathered at the school- son, State Trooper James A. Benhouse and in conjunction with the son, will be held from St. Augus-Parent-Teacher Association ten- tine's Church in Highland on Mondered her a surprise shower day morning at 10 o'clock with There were many beautiful and costly gifts. Refreshments were Poughkeepsie. Mr. Benson was served during the evening.

Donald Shepard of Detroit, sion of the New York Central for Mich., spent a few days with Oscar Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Joill for several months and was

The Ebbers family of New York Louis A. Crosby, a lifelong and highly respected resident of this city, died last evening following a short illness. For many years he of New York city, are visiting was engaged in the painting and bein bungalow over the week-end. was engaged in the painting and bein Silverman of R. D. 1, Liber-decorating business and was held ty, has filed a certificate with the in high esteem by many friends. His wife, who was Jennie Lindhorst, died eight years ago and surviving are one sister, Mrs. Isabelle Murphy of North Bergen, N. J., and two brothers, William city and Jersey City.

John Coutant of Hoboken, N. J., will be held from the home of Mr. Otis avenue Monday afternoon at style of Herbie's Billiard. 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrepose ceme-

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The speakers who have signified of New York city and Eddie Hauck of Ellenville; four grand-pleus are several nieces of New York city and Eddie Hauck of Ellenville; four grand-pound recently appointed state and it will be a discussion on the solution of the speakers who have signified at Temple Emanuel, Abeel street, and it will be a discussion on the solution of the solution of the speakers who have signified at Temple Emanuel, Abeel street, and it will be a discussion on the solution of the from the late residence, 116 S. children and several nieces and Wilbur avenue, Monday morning nephews. Funeral services were historian by the Board of Regents, "Labor in National Defense." At at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church held on Wednesday, April 9, at and Mrs. Bruno Zimme of Woodof the Holy Name, where at 9:30 of the Spicopal Church. The Rev. George R. Hiatt officiated. Wrs. Pound will probably give a talk on the "Anti Rent War" and this city, and Jacob Snyder, forward the family of the family o his soul. Interment in the family Me," with Mrs. Beatrice Grant at Mrs. Zimm will read a paper on mer American Labor Party candithe organ. Interment was in Fan- A. Bryn Hasbrouck.

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President. ray street, this morning following a long illness. Mrs. Albrecht for many years had been a resident of Kingston and had many friends. Mrs. Albrecht was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and of the Holy Rosary Society of the parish. She was the wife of the late John Albrecht, who died some time ago, and surviving are two sons, Joseph and John Al- the First Baptist Church of brecht, and one daughter, Helen Saugerties, assisted by the church Albrecht, and four grandchildren choir, Sunday night, April 20, will SCHMIDTKONZ—In this city, and one great-grandchild. The inaugurate a new broadcast fea-and funeral will take place from her ture over Station WKNY to be late home on Murray street Tues-day morning at 9 o'clock, thence pel service. It will be a weekly to the Church of the Immaculate Sunday night broadcast from 9:30 Washington avenue on Monday at Conception where a high Mass of to 10 o'clock, with a talk by Pastor p. m. Relatives and friends are requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nellie M. Phillips Lund, widow of Jesse Lund, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Faas at Golf Terrace last way Road, Town of Hurley, Albert L., husband of Mrs. Alice Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Burial will be artists of the American Expedihome Monday afternoon, April 14. York city. She is survived by two at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock daughters, Jessie, wife of George centery. Friends wishing to call Born of Long Island and Ruth E.,

## Barn Is Burned at West Park



"While it might seem that re-liable sources of biological stains

A fire, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning leveled a large section of a barn on the Christian Brothers' property at West Park. Quick and efficient work on the part of the Esopus Volunteer Fire Department and the Highland department, prevented the fire from spreading to the under treatment for a heart ail- large barn and a house which stands nearby. Farm machinery stored in the barn was removed before any damage was done to it.

## **Certificates Filed**

county clerk stating he is doing business at 4-6 East Union street, Mountain Distributors.

ing he is doing business at 349 Soper. Judge Matthew V. Cahill and Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht on Broadway under the name and later fined Casy \$6 which he paid

> Package Delivery, as successor to later. Josiah Chambers

county clerk stating that she is doing business at Woodstock under the style of Fontainbleu. Arthur V. Barley, Frank F. Du-Bois and Louis Kiss of Marlbor-ough have certified to the county nership business at Marlborough

under the name and style of Ar-

## **Board Sets Precedent**

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-Selective Service Board 609 claims it has set a precedent by putting an entire baseball team on the field for Uncle Sam. Interested in being represented in the army by a full team, the board requested the first player be deferred until reinforcements were provided. Black, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

noon when the bicycle he was rid- today ing was in collision with an auto driven by Mrs. Catherine M. Ryan brecht died at her home, 167 Murof 29 Burnett street, according to a report filed with the police department. The report stated the boy had suffered an abrasion of the right hand and arm and had been cut on the hand. The collision occurred at the intersection of Wilbur and Greenkill avenues.

### To Broadcast

The Rev. John E. Greening of

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Walter J. Duncan New York-Walter Jack Dun-

can, 60, one of the eight official Woodlawn cemetery in New tionary Force in France during

### Arrest for Speeding Was First to Date This Year

The first arrest of the year on a charge of speeding was lodged Grange held Monday evening this morning against Albert E. under the name of Casy of Utica, who was charged with speeding 46 miles an hour Grange and two from Ulster

Harold F. O'Brien of Brooklyn Kenneth Boss of Lawrenceville was found asleep behind the wheel street, Kingston, has certified to of his auto this morning and was the county clerk that he is con-ducting a business in Kingston un-toxication. He furnished bail in der the name and style of Dime the sum of \$10 for his appearance

John H. Broadhead of Has-Eugenie McEvoy of Woodstock brouck avenue was fined \$5 for has filed a certificate with the driving a car without having an operator's licens

Kenneth B. Miller, 18, of East Chester street, was found asleep in the bush lot at Foxhall avenue and Manor avenue during the night by the police who said he had a good-sized bonfire going to keep him warm. He was charged

full stop sign, forfeited bail. fined \$5 for public intoxication.

### Forum Postponed

tee has announced that this lecture will take place on Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock date for state senator, also of this

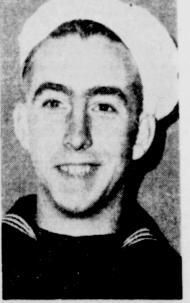
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Makowsky of High Falls, a daughter, Joyce,

in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cord

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ryan the applicants present.

### Marquis Dies

### Home on Leave



Robert J. Geisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geisler of 200 Henry street, is spending 30 days' leave from the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in North Hampton at the home of his the Leventhal Building. It is hoped parents. Geisler, who has been in that all members will be present

### Firemen Are Busy GRANGE NEWS

### Stone Ridge Grange At the meeting of Stone Ridge Other Still Alarms Also cannot be developed in the future

March 31, the attendance was 34 and two visitors from Patroon Herbert Sussin of 350 Broadway, on East Chester street. He was on East Chester street. He was park. Deputy H. V. Story was which threatened nearly build-Kingston, has filed a certificate in the office of the county clerk stat- arrested by Motorcycle Officer present and talked. The lecturer's ings, kept the fire department hour consisted of a recording of the Calvacade of America records followed by a quiz on the constitution. The Floradora song and dance act given at the recent vaudeville show, was repeated, also the skit, "The Schrimps at Home." Mrs. Charies Hasbrouck Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck sang a solo, "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." Sister Van-

> "Constitution. At the next meeting of the April 21, Mt. Tremper Grange will visit Stone Ridge and bring the Keys of Progress. They also will have charge of the lecturer's program. A good attendance is re-

derburgh read a fine article on the

On Monday evening, April 28, ster Historical Group

With a reprimand.

Jansen McCullough of Accord

Plans Meeting for June

With a reprimand.

Jansen McCullough of Accord

charged with failing to observe a

Charged with John Lowe of Broadway, was the meeting April 21, and if a ned \$5 for public intoxication.

make the trip by bus. On Friday evening, April 25, Stone Ridge Grange will hold an Apple Blossom Festival dance in the Grange hall. Music by Ray selected by judges from Kingston, to represent the town of Marlbletown at the final elimination contest in the selection of a queen for the Apple Blossom Festival to be held May 10. This elimination con- correctly. In this way, he said the present time arrangements lady, a resident of the town of have been made for presentation have been made for presentation ages of 16 and 21 years of age, is Mr. Burke stated that practing foreign exchange. Ehret was given a seven-year term and Miss eligible to enter and the selection cally all employers have now given a seven-year term and Miss 25. All applicants are requested to ly reporting their employe's ac Our Growing Population or before April 21, of their intenerver, that occasionally an em-The following births have been tion of being a candidate in the ploye's account number will be missing from an employer's reresentative from the town of Marresentative from the town of Mar-bletown to enter the final contest by incorrect, or the employe's som Festival queen on May 2 at these cases," he said, "we Stone Ridge, a son, Raymond ack, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kingston. It is expected that several applicants will enter this connection on his records and supply the test. The public is invited to the correct information. Sometimes the the board finally rounded up its Graham, a son, in the Benedictine dance on May 25 and to witness employer has failed to get the

### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A. G. L. Christian. Master Masons April 30 .

### New York State Leads

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-A state planning council survey shows New York as the leading state in the employment of industrial workers. Reporting on a study of industrial trends in this and competitive states, Dr. M. P. Catherwood, council chairman, said New York also leads the nation in the value of its manufactured product.

### Gets \$5 Per Week

Mrs. Loretta A. Cavanaugh of this city has been granted a week-ly allowance of \$5 from her husband, Patrick Cavanaugh, in a seperation action. The separation decree was granted by Justice Francis Bergan following a trial of the action at special term of Supreme Court.

### Rehearsal Is Called

### stains as drugs to combat infectious diseases come close home to With Grass Fires everyone," says Dr. Conn, who other important medicinal dyes

## Keep Them on Move

A number of grass fires, some of busy answering still alarms on Friday. One of the fires was on Chapel street near the Father Divine heaven and the fire was street will attend the Massachufought with pails of water by sev- setts Dental Convention in Boston, eral of the "angels" in the heaven. Mass., next week.

Other fires were on Andrew Miss Alice C. Vining, a former street, West Chestnut street, on resident of this city and Schenec-Glenn street, in the swamp at Kingston Point, near the County Hospital and fire in some sawdust at the Water's ice house on Moore

Firemen also responded to a of Accord attended the Passover still alarm at the home of Harry Sever at the home of Mr. and Gallop at 36 Hone street, where Mrs. J. Moskowitz at Mettacathe motor in the refrigerator was honts. Also present were Mr. and on fire. Another call was from Pearl street in the house owned by Mathilda Spatz and occupied by Mathilda Spatz and occupied of New York. with disorderly conduct. Later Stone Ridge Grange will take the Judge Cahill discharged Miller Keys of Progress to Asbury caused by the inserting of a penny

# arrangements will be made to Correct Wage Reporting

Randall's orchestra of Kingston. quarterly social security tax re- ther Mountains. It is what is At this dance a candidate will be turn approaches, Charles E. Burke, known as "corn" snow and lies manager of the Kingston Social mostly above the 2,800 foot line. Security Board office, reminds employers to make certain they report each employe's name and social security account number test will be held in the Kingston Auditorium May 2. Any young lady, a resident of the town of

will be made at the dance on April learned the importance of correct- Gunther six years. notify the Grange Secretary, Mrs. count numbers and names as well Ross Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge, on as their wages. He added, howin the selection of an Apple Blos- name will be spelled wrong. "In the selection of a candidate from correct name or accunt number from the employe and must take time to check with him. That means a waste of time and consequently is expensive for the em-

officiated. Requiem services were of our departed member, Mrs. held on Saturday, April 5, at 10 below of clock at St. Mary's Church. Instruction of the society and the home of our departed member, Mrs. held on Saturday, April 5, at 10 below of Clock at St. Mary's Church. Instruction of the society and the home of the street was injured. Slightly Injured

Vichy, France. April 12 (AP)

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of law makes the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining a record of stated meeting at Masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining and the masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining and the masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining and the masonic Temple in the employer responsible for maintaining and the masonic Temple in the masonic Temp on Monday evening. A turkey din- ber, and wages and for reporting ner in the dining hall will precede the meeting. Official visit of dis-The next quarterly social security trict officers and home coming of tax return is due on or before

### Pilot Escapes Injury

East Rutherford, N. Y. April 12 (A)—Student pilot Eugene M. Roberts, 27, of 56 Catskill avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., was uninjured last night when the private plane in which he was making a sightseeing trip overturned in swamplands near Route 2 after a forced landing. Police Sergeant Charles Fischer said Roberts told him he had left Valhalla airport, flew to Staten Island and then went over New Jersey "to see the sights. The plane was slightly damaged.

### Arrives in Paris

Vichy, France, April 12 (A)-Dr. Alexis Carrel, research scientist who has been touring France to study the effects of food deficiencies, has arrived in Paris, the Paris press says. Newspapers said Dr. Carrel had found health conditions in the unoccupied zone 'very satisfying," adding that his statement contrasted singularly A rehearsal of the Ulster Coun- with certain reports spread in The scientist reached

### Limitations Set American-Made Dyes Are Now Unexcelled On Items to Go

Geneva, N. Y., April 16-The To Aid Britain very special analin dyes used by biologists to make tiny objects The restrictions on shipping such as bacteria more visible unspace have made it necessary for der the microscope and referred Bundles for Britain to make limitto in the industry as "biological stains" are now manufactured in ations on used clothing to be sent the United States in sufficient to England. In the future, only quantity and of the desired quality berets which can be packed flat to meet any emergency, says Dr. coverings. The only white shoes will be sent in the way of head H. J. Conn, bacteriologist at the will be rubber soled and in per-State Experiment Station here and fect condition.

head of the national Commission Further reports say that there on the Standardization of Biolog- is not much use for men's clothing ical Stains. 'The worker in The only cotton clothing that can American biological laboratories be used is for children and heavdoes not today face the shortage ier garments for women. Most of in dyes which he did during World these garments are given to people War No. 1," declares this author- who have lost their homes and spend their nights in air raid The Stain Commission was es- shelters, therefore, needing warm tablished soon after the close of clothing.

the last war as a cooperative en-Since the weather in England is terprise between American manu- always cool in summer they will facturers and representatives of need such articles as sweaters, various scientific groups interested warmer dresses, jackets and top in sources of reliable stains for re-search work and routine lab-the local depot, 302 Fair street to oratory tests, particularly in the be forwarded to England. field of public health, explains Dr

### Held on Charge

iological dyes or stains offered Fred P. Berrian, 63, retired Highland business man, was arfor sale in this country and to rested on 9-W late Friday afterstimulate research in stains and noon by Sergeant Hulse on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arraigned before Jus-Stains tested by the commission tice Walter R. Seaman who and found satisfactory may be paroled him in custody of his attorney, A. W. Lent, pending a sold under a certificate from the commission, and at present about 50 have been put on the certificahearing April 14 at 2 p. m.



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tady, has secured a government 290 WALL STREET position and is now employed in Kingston, N. Y. Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Block

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Domestic Dyes Also Improved

tion basis. Closely associated with

the development of an American

biological stain industry has been the development of a domestic

commercial dye industry as well.

would be of interest only to the

scientist, their use in the diagnosis

of many diseases and more recent-ly the administration of certain

adds, "There is no reason why

Hence the importance of analin dyes in controlling public health is

About the Folks

Dr. Robert K. Ploss of 45 Downs

very great.'

their use

trip are requested to be present at in the cellar were charred by the course) recently, skiing enthusibeen finding a sport in the Catskills. A number of skilers were noted at Phoeni-Will Save Time, Expense cia Friday. It is stated that there is still two to three feet of snow As the time for filing another Ditmond Nitch, Slide and Pan-

### **Pardons Granted**

Rome, April 12 (AP)-King Vittorio Emanuele III today par-doned George Ehret, formerly of pense of later having to check back on their pay-roll records to correct any errors. ther, long-time American resident of Florence, who were convicted last November of illegal dealings

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### CLEAN-UP AND RAT HORDES

Clean-Up Week has been proclaimed from April 21 to 26 in an effort to safeguard health and stimulate civic pride in improving the appearance of the city. If the campaign is to be successful, the entire population must become conscious of its purpose.

The easting of food about in outdoor places is a practice which should cease immediately. If for no other reason, the rat menace should be sufficient warning to all thinking persons. The abolishing of dumps where refuse of all description was thrown was a step in the right direction. With an incinerator for the purpose of burning refuse, this threat to the health of the community will be eliminated if all cooperate.

It may be that people have not been taking rats seriously enough. The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, completing a study of rats in the United States, reports that there are 123,-000.000 of them in this country and that they cost up \$189,000,000 a year.

Rats spread disease and destroy property. The common house rat, at one time or another, has caused among humans bubonic plague, typhus fever, spirochetal jaundice, rat-bite fever, food poisoning, tularemia, rabies, trichinosis and other diseases.

In agricultural regions the rats eat grains and kill poultry. They even attack larger farm animals.

In cities they cat foodstuffs and gnaw their way through containers to get at them. They wreck cartons of packaged foods in grocery stores. They devour food chiefly but also gnaw and destroy soap, paint, bone and leather, silk, upholstery and anything else that meets their eye. They have caused fires by gnawing electric wires. Apparently nothing is unpleasant to their unquenchable appe-

A national drive to destroy rats may be necessary, if citizens don't see the danger soon enough to take effective action on their own premises.

### WAITING REFUGEES

Paul C. Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, is another newspaper man who has been seeing things for himself in England. He praises English morale, which he says "could not be exaggerated, but is underestimated." But he is are common. moved by another problem.

He urges strongly that something be done at once to rescue from Lisbon a lot of persons who already have the proper credentials to come to the United States but are delayed because of inadequate transportation. There are 600 Americans among the 25,000 or more refugees waiting there. Many of the Europeans are from the conquered countries now writhing under the Nazi heel. Some of them have had to flee more than once because they sought refuge in places where they expected to be safe, but where the war overtook them a second or third time.

Portugal has been sympathetic toward these people, but cannot do much for them in a practical way. Besides, according to Mr. Smith, the Portuguese themselves believe that they are to be overrun before the Axis is finally smashed. If the helpless refugees can't get out before that invasion comes, they'll be in the Gestapo's power again.

This is one of the difficult problems facing the United States. How much can it do in their behalf? How far can it go in safety to all concerned? What do the American people think should be done about refugees in general and especially those stranded in Lisbon?

### PRIVATE MONEY POLICY

After doing a lot of worrying about government finances, a practice which never seems to do any good. Americans may get a kick out of worrying about their own money. John F. Ebersole, Harvard professor of finance, says cheerfully that a time will come when we shall all have our pockets full of money with nothing to spend it for.

"As the United States becomes more deeply involved in war," he explains, "luxuries ried in Pourheepsie. will become more unavailable."

the control of the property of the state of the

after the first shock a resourceful person "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" might figure out some ways to relieve the tension.

It might be a bright thing, for example, to take that unspendable money and start buying a home with it. Homes are often useful. And when a fellow starts paying for one, and has to meet a deadline every month, he forgets a lot of other troubles.

But what if you already own a home? It may then occur to a clever person to put the troublesome money in the bank, or buy government bonds. The sooner or later such savings may come useful.

### EVERYBODY LEARNING

Defense effort has given a big boost to adult education. In California some sort of ; record is being established by classes totalling 357,000 students, not counting 150,000 persons in the educational department of; WPA.

The emphasis at this time is on trade and industrial subjects to meet the demand for skilled labor. Most students in certain localities, for example, are taking courses in shipbuilding, sheet metal and other craft training related to the shipbuilding industry.

Business training is popular. The state law provides that the courses of study may include any subjects designed to fit needs of adults. This means that almost everything is offered for study somewhere. Social civics and Americanization courses are sought by the foreign born, but cultural and academic subjects, agriculture, recreation, physical education and health, parent education and so on, are all in demand.

Most of the courses are free, although some schools charge a small registration fee. Tuition may be charged, where necessary, but does not exceed \$6 a term.

Democracy should have many more intelligent supporters under such a system of edu-

There must be some comedy even in war, and Hitler driving south to "liberate the Greek people" probably doesn't know how funny that is.

Mexico is now such a good neighbor that the least we Americans can do is to go and spend some of our money down there.

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CHOLING IN NARROW INDIVIDUALS

As insurance figures prove that thin individuals live to a longer age than those who are overweight. one might think that thin individuals had better health than those who were overweight.

has a matter of fact, thin individuals live longer past is the kind of history over those men who do their steering Plattekill were supper guests of because they take better care of their health, but which none of the boys have to from behind desks in the low, friends in this vicinity, Sunday on the whole their health is not as good as the set there. on the whole their health is not as good as that of overweights. The big point is that thin individuals eat less, and as work is not of the heavy kind for most men and women, they are not going to be bothered with heart, bloodyessel, kidney, and liver diseases which carry off so many men and women

at and just past middle age. However, those who are thin do not escape some disturbances, which are peculiar or common to the narrow nervous type of individual. Some of these symptoms are belching of gas, nausea, pain in abdomen, bad breath, a burning feeling in the stomach. tiredness, sleeplessness, one-sided headache and

Dr. H. M. Eberhard, Philadelphia, in Medical World, states that these symptoms are often due to a falling or dropping down of the abdominal organs, found in those with a certain type of body build.
"The individual is usually slim and round-shoul-

dered, the neck is long, adenoids and infected tonsils are common. The shoulder blades stand out like wings on the back of the chest. There is a sway back—curve in the small of back—at least two inches farther forward than normal. The diaphragm -the floor of the chest or the roof of the abdomen -is flat instead of arching upward, thus giving less room to the liver and stomach which lie directly

By means of X-rays, the location of the organs can be detected, which usually shows the stomach to be two or three inches below the umbilicus (navel) instead of two or three inches above it.

Treatment is breathing exercises to increase movement of diaphragm, exercises to tighten abdominal muscles, and the wearing of a properly fitted abdominal belt.

Dr. Eberhard stresses the importance of watching for this condition in children. By removing infection, giving plenty of rest, and not overloading the stomach trying to "fill up" or fatten these youngsters, the symptoms above noted may be prevented when they are older.

### Overweight and Underweight

Do you know how much you should weigh for your height and type of build? What foods to cat if you are trying to reduce or gain weight? Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled Overweight and Underweight (No. 105), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman, Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago.

April 12, 1921.-Edwin Shader filed his resignation as a patrolman with the police board. The resignation was to take effect June 14, at which time he would round out thirty years on the force. Abram Parsell, veteran Hudson river man, celebrated his 85th birthday at his home in Port Ewen. Claude Palen of Mareletown and Ethel Elmendori of Hurley, married.

Austin L. Tucker and Marie E. Lynch married in Port Ewen George C. Dressel and Kathryn U. Schirick mar-

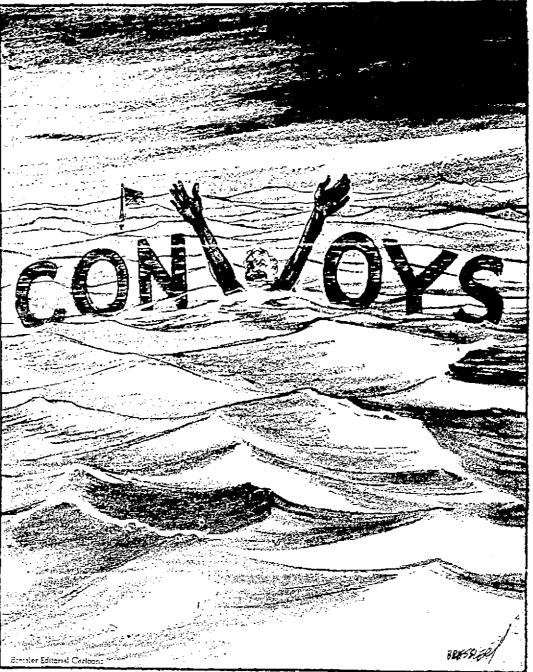
April 12, 1231.-Rally of Ulster County Holy Name Seneues held in St. Mary's Hall,

John M. Short, poultryman of Cottekill, died. Death of Mrs. Urian Quick of Leibhardt. Mrs. William A. Kennedy of Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of North Front street evielwated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Mary M. Benko and Ralph W. Lutz mar-

Miss Fannie E. Osterhoudt of Abruyn street and Clarence P Rappleyea of Saugerties, married on



# Washington Daybook

Washington - In time of peace, Treasury Department. Secretary World War, convoying both in man. Its commanding officer (now Others operated in the Atlantic Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche) from the Azores to Newfoundland is appointed by the president.

In time of war, the Coast Guard sance work. goes over lock, stock and hawser to the Navy. happened the last time on:

April 6, 1917. A code dispatch went out that morning by wireless and program, and 47 vessels. If we should get into war to-

mention 10 times as many cut- than 1,600 craft. In time of war about 60 airplanes.

do as a part of the Navy in any!

Got Busy Early

The Coast Guard was only seven years old when we ran into troubles with France in 1798. but in the next two years, serving with the newly-organized Navy, the Coast Guard accounted for 18 kinso teeth for Interior; measured of the 22 prizes captured by American naval forces. The cutter Pickering, all by herself, captured 10, one of them a ship of runners and icebergs and cleaned up the shipping lanes after Neptimes her own size.

1812 and in succeeding year contributed as much as anything else

books? (Five points for each.)

"Kitty Canary." "Two out of three!

of science? (Five points for each.)

nappy if you were in Sing Sing?

Valley?

Siv Coast Guard cutters operhe Coast Guard is a part of the ated from Gibraltar during the Morgenthau is, at present, its boss, the Mediterranean and Atlantic. doing both convoy and reconnais-

### Funds For Expansion

Under the national defense funds (although mitelegraph to every one of the Coast nute compared to naval outlays) Guard boats and stations. In the have been approved to give the length of time that it took to be Coast Guard additional personreceived the Navy was augmented nel, heavier guns and armorby 223 commissioned officers, 4,500 plate, and anti-aircraft guns. Also warrant officers and enlisted men in the last two years, the Coast Guard has launched a backlog program. It is the voluntary, nonmorrow, the Navy would get a military Coast Guard Reserve, much in life-saving at sea and in

I know that these meager naseverely plain Coast Guard Head- evening.

quarters over on the banks of the Miss Mary Moran of Stattsquarters over on the banks of the Potomac.

For a century and a half they have been doing dirty work for nearly every government depart-They've pulled aching Eswhales in the Antarctic and counted seals in Bering sea for Comtune's rampages. They have flown balloons for the Weather Bureau thick of it again in the War of and taught CCC boys how to be good sailors. They have fought beside the Navy.

Dewey at Manila in the war with answered, "With what?" I couldn't

Beat the Quiz Kid!

Richard Williams, 10

Two book titles when added would total -936. One was writen

2. Where would you wander if you wandered through Death

by Booth Tarkington, the other by John Dos Passos. What are the

9. Which State of the U.S. is nearest the North Pole?

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Tony: (b) Arturo, (c) Lou. (Two out of three.)

## MODENA

Modena, April 12 - The current meeting of the Wallkill Central District Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday even-lopenly carry on violence, and they ing. April 21 in the Church Hall at Bruynswick. A panel discus-sion on "Cooperating for Child Welfare" will be conducted. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Herbert DuBois.

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Employes of the Department of evangelistic campaigns. Highways are removing the snow

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## By Bressler Today in Washington

Ford Strike Settlement Disposes of Point That Could Have Been Settled Without Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

American people may well wonder what public good was served
by the Ford strike which has just

Strong-arm blokets get on the jog
the average worker doesn't feel
like risking a broken head to go
through a picket line.

State and federal authorities. been settled-what did the em- afraid of the labor vote, allow the

the company derive from it? of a point that could have been exclusive bargaining agent.

Why then did a strike occur? The answer to this question is not power of the union to close down one with which the public is famil- a huge plant? iar and yet it is vital to an under-

of organizers who get high salar- next election. ies and commissions stand to profit by the increased dues running into many millions of dollars. Once a plant is organized and a

union is degispated as the exclusive bargaining agent, the next move is to insist on monopoly rights and the exclusion of any competing union from ever getting a foothold among the workers. Some unions make it extremely difficult for members to resign and threaten to blacklist the employes if they ever dare to withdraw. Virtually all the evils which used

to be attributed to tyrannical employers can now be attributed to militant unionists. They employ spies and strong-arm men who use every form of coercion to get their ends including physical threats against those workers who venture to exercise an indepen-

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Washington. April 12 - The strong-arm pickets get on the 50

ployes gain or lose and what did extremes and then they step in ne company derive from it?

The settlement disposes mostly sists on mediation of some kind settled without a strike. The or else the union leaders themunions and the company agree that get a concession when there's a negotiations on wages and workconference. In the Ford case the ing conditions will be taken up leaders will now boast that they after there is an election held by have won. For haven't the emthe National Labor Relations ployes who stirred up the runipus Board to determine whether the been taken back? And hasn't the majority of the workers want to company agreed to bargain with a designate the C. I. O. or the A. F. union group for its months. union group for its members even of L. or no union at all as the though it does not possess a majority, and wasn't the strike an effective demonstration of the

This is simply the customary standing of why a small group of kind of misrepresentation which men feel they have a right to precedes what is misnamed as a interrupt defense production so collective bargaining "election." long as their own ends are served. The labor board, which has the Strikes of the type called at the power under the law to put an Ford plants are held for the pure end to such frivolous use of the pose of making a demonstration to statutes, sits by and allows it to fellow-workers and to secure union go on. It could easily put a stop members. The fact that millions to the outbreak of so-called orof dollars of payroll are lost to ganizational strikes by fixing a innocent workers means nothing definite time either once or twice to the strike leaders. The fact that a year when elections must be national defense work is inter-held, after which each plant should rupted means nothing. The all be permitted an era of industrial important point is that a group peace till the fixed date for the

That's democracy in an electoral system. The present method resembles more the "picbiscites" held by Herr Hitler where a voter is permitted to vote "yes" or "no but he is intimidated against vot-

ing "no."

When the federal government some day undertakes by act of Congress to restore liberty to the individual worker and corrects the misrepresentation that the government favors compulsory unionization, there will be real collective bargaining and employers will sit down with employe organizations in a truly friendly spirit for negotiations. Today the bargaining process is in an atmosphere of resentment stirred up the unfair tactics used by strikers.

But even when collective bargaining has been granted as in the case of the General Motors Corporation, this is not enough. dent judgment about joining a The unions now are threatening a strike at America's biggest motor The Wagner Labor Relations car plants because of a desire to law, which has been hailed as a get the "closed shop," and when magna carta of labor, has been that is given, then comes the abused to secure these ends. The demand for company collection of Ford strike is an example of the dues on behalf of unions by detechnique being used, and so is duction from payrolls—a series of the Bethlehem strike. Knowing that the labor board machinery a straitjacket. The end of the can usually be withheld by col-cycle will doubtless be a reaction Mrs. Arthur Coy was a recent can usually be withheld by col-cycle will doubtless be a reaction support guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-lusion with the board itself till a against unionism and the many union is ready for an election, the fine union organizations with reorganizers do not immediately pe-sponsible leaders and fair-minded lition for a vote. They hold their officers will suffer for a control of the control of t And request Dack because they quence. And all this has to go know they do not possess a major- on when America is crying for ity. They then call a strike and more and more production and

### 'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

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entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Wallist in charge of that campaign. his confreres will ask about proster Barrett's home at Sylva, Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Donahue has return—

Party, during the years that Billy honest?" If it is a good job, has

ber, 1916, was the annual fair of Fadiman. the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

evening in the Plattekill Grange, artist and she designed the decora- flects their every thought without with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin tions for years. The 1917 fair distortion. It is true that Miss or. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drans- was known as the Oriole Fair Young occasionally talks herself field in charge. An Easter drama with beautiful orioles drawn and out on a limb, but it is equally entitled "Jarius' Daughter" and a painted on cardboard floated from true that when she does the reader pantomine "In the Garden" was the sidewalls and ceiling of the finds the view pretty good from presented in charge of Mrs. Ar- chapel which was decorated also that limb. The novel is 15 years thur Deiner. Charles Everett gave with great boughs of golden for- old in America, and was almost

bership in the Grange were re- riet Weber. Esther Rodie, Marian

# Literary Guide

"WILLIAM," by E. H. Young Reepsie, were week-end guests of Methodist Church, Rondout Pres- Fadiman is pretty excited about byterian Church and the Wurts one of his new jobs. Mr. Fadiman The Misses Anna and Margaret Street Baptist Church met at the and three other literary gentlemen Lucy of Brooklyn, spent the past local "Y" and decided to arrange have taken off into an unknown week-end at their home here. Miss for the holding of a six weeks Mary Lucy is very ill and is under avangelistic campaign in Kings. Mary Lucy is very ill and is under evangelistic campaign in Kings- Sinclair Lewis, Carl Van Doren ton during January and February and Alexander Woollcott, by the

The duties of this impressive in the erection of a large wooden plains, to dredge out of the past tabernacle seating 4,000 people on those books you should have read tributed as much as anything eise to chasing the pirates out of the A thousand times a year, no Ohloville, attended the banquet nue, just out proadway. Shortly into the world mopportune, Caribbean and Spanish Main. It doubt they have heard some government official say. "Let the in the Montgomery Grange Hall, the city purchased the tabernacle away successes as "Gone With and used it as a storehouse for the Wind" and "The Grapes of the Double Works up Which were orphaned by the Kennedy lot on Delaware ave- and didn't-the books which came Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and the Board of Public Works, un- Wrath," which were orphaned by Adughter, Mary Lou, visited relatives in Towners Sunday.

There are undoubtedly many even have died because they had unattractive dust-jackets. Such a Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the Rev. Luther K. Peacock of thing has nappened.

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Sunday, former star ballplayer, qualities the public should know. toured the nation staging huge deserves a reading in spite of past neglect it will be republished The evangelistic campaign here, whether it is the "trend" or out fences placed throughout the country.

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Tales. Nor would everything Benches were used in the taber-need to be fiction—I. W. N. Sulli-Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, nacle to seat the audience and can's Beethoven-His Spiritual D. Wager and Miss Glennie aisles were strewn with sawdust. Development is one example from An interesting event in Novem- non-fiction that occurs to Mr.

Certainly "William" is a first For years this fair had been noted rate choice. The Nesbitts, quietly for its beautiful decorations, and doing their job in the earlier years the decorations in 1917 were said of this century, are typical of the to exceed in beauty those of pre-spirit which today makes England an example before the world. Mrs. Charles G. Ellis, wife of More particularly. Miss Young's

All taxes in 1940 totaled \$14-Ceived at this time.

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that Brown was the fairy averaged \$109, of which \$29 were Aingman, Elizabeth Bishop, Doro- 300,000,000, according to the Cenand family have moved from their Scott were the floral bearers, \$43 local government taxes. Each former home to the Crittenden while Miss Carolyn Sazer was the family's share of tax cellections





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### CLEAN-UP AND RAT HORDES

Clean-Up Week has been proclaimed from April 21 to 26 in an effort to safeguard health and stimulate civic pride in improving the appearance of the city. If the campaign is to be successful, the entire population must become conscious of its purpose.

The casting of food about in outdoor places is a practice which should cease immediately. If for no other reason, the rat menace should be sufficient warning to all thinking persons. The abolishing of dumps where refuse of all description was thrown was a step in the right direction. With an incinerator for the purpose of burning refuse, this cation. threat to the health of the community will be eliminated if all cooperate.

It may be that people have not been taking rats seriously enough. The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, completing a study of rats in the United States, reports that there are 123,-000,000 of them in this country and that they cost up \$189,000,000 a year.

Rats spread disease and destroy property. The common house rat, at one time or another, has caused among humans bubonic plague, typhus fever, spirochetal jaundice, rat-bite fever, food poisoning, tularemia, rabies, trichinosis and other diseases.

In agricultural regions the rats eat grains and kill poultry. They even attack larger farm animals.

In cities they eat foodstuffs and gnaw their way through containers to get at them. They wreck cartons of packaged foods in grocery stores. They devour food chiefly but also gnaw and destroy soap, paint, bone and leather, silk, upholstery and anything else that meets their eye. They have caused fires by gnawing electric wires. Apparently nothing is unpleasant to their unquenchable appe-

A national drive to destroy rats may be necessary, if citizens don't see the danger soon enough to take effective action on their own premises.

### WAITING REFUGEES

Paul C. Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, is another newspaper man who has been seeing things for himself in England. He praises English morale, which he says "could not be exaggerated, but is underestimated." But he is moved by another problem.

He urges strongly that something be done at once to rescue from Lisbon a lot of persons who already have the proper credentials to come to the United States but are delayed because of inadequate transportation. There are 600 Americans among the 25,000 or more refugees waiting there. Many of the Europeans are from the conquered countries now writhing under the Nazi heel. Some of them have had to flee more than once because they sought refuge in places where they expected to be safe, but where the war overtook them a second or third time.

Portugal has been sympathetic toward these people, but cannot do much for them in a practical way. Besides, according to Mr. Smith, the Portuguese themselves believe that they are to be overrun before the Axis is finally smashed. If the helpless refugees can't get out before that invasion comes, they'll be in the Gestapo's power again.

This is one of the difficult problems facing the United States. How much can it do in their behalf? How far can it go in safety to all concerned? What do the American people think should be done about refugees in general and especially those stranded in Lisbon?

### PRIVATE MONEY POLICY

After doing a lot of worrying about government finances, a practice which never seems to do any good, Americans may get a kick out of worrying about their own money. John F. Ebersole, Harvard professor of finance, says cheerfully that a time will come when we shall all have our pockets full of money with nothing to spend it for.

"As the United States becomes more deeply involved in war," he explains, "luxuries

That would be a familia attention. But

will become more unavailable."

after the first shock a resourceful person "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" might figure out some ways to relieve the

It might be a bright thing, for example, to take that unspendable money and start buying a home with it. Homes are often useful. And when a fellow starts paying for one, and has to meet a deadline every month, he forgets a lot of other troubles.

But what if you already own a home? It may then occur to a clever person to put the troublesome money in the bank, or buy government bonds. The sooner or later such savings may come useful.

### EVERYBODY LEARNING

Defense effort has given a big boost to adult education. In California some sort of record is being established by classes totalling 357,000 students, not counting 150,000 persons in the educational department of

The emphasis at this time is on trade and industrial subjects to meet the demand for skilled labor. Most students in certain localities, for example, are taking courses in shipbuilding, sheet metal and other craft training related to the shipbuilding industry.

Business training is popular. The state law provides that the courses of study may include any subjects designed to fit needs of adults. This means that almost everything is offered for study somewhere. Social civics and Americanization courses are sought by the foreign born, but cultural and academic subjects, agriculture, recreation, physical education and health, parent education and so on, are all in demand.

Most of the courses are free, although some schools charge a small registration fee. Tuition may be charged, where necessary, but does not exceed \$6 a term.

Democracy should have many more intelligent supporters under such a system of edu-

There must be some comedy even in war, and Hitler driving south to "liberate the Greek people" probably doesn't know how funny that is.

Mexico is now such a good neighbor that the least we Americans can do is to go and spend some of our money down there.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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ORGANS IN NARROW INDIVIDUALS As insurance figures prove that thin individuals one might think that thin individuals had better

health than those who were overweight. As a matter of fact, thin individuals live longer because they take better care of their health, but on the whole their health is not as good as that of overweights. The big point is that thin individuals eat less, and as work is not of the heavy kind for most men and women, they are not going to be

bothered with heart, bloodyessel, kidney, and liver

diseases which carry off so many men and women at and just past middle age. However, those who are thin do not escape some disturbances, which are peculiar or common to the narrow nervous type of individual. Some of these symptoms are belching of gas, nausea, pain in abdomen, bad breath, a burning feeling in the stomach tiredness, sleeplessness, one-sided headache and

Dr. H. M. Eberhard, Philadelphia, in Medical World, states that these symptoms are often due to a falling or dropping down of the abdominal organs, found in those with a certain type of body build.

The individual is usually slim and round-shouldered, the neck is long, adenoids and infected tonsils are common. The shoulder blades stand out like wings on the back of the chest. There is a sway back—curve in the small of back—at least two inches farther forward than normal. The diaphragm - the floor of the chest or the roof of the abdomen is flat instead of arching upward, thus giving less room to the liver and stomach which lie directly

By means of X-rays, the location of the organs can be detected, which usually shows the stomach to be two or three inches below the umbilicus (navel) instead of two or three inches above it

Treatment is breathing exercises to increase movement of diaphragm, exercises to tighten abiominal muscles, and the wearing of a properly fitted abdominal belt.

Dr. Eberhard stresses the importance of watching for this condition in children. By removing infection, giving plenty of rest, and not overloading the stomach trying to "fill up" or fatten these youngsters, the symptoms above noted may be prevented when they are older.

### Overweight and Underweight

Do you know how much you should weigh for your height and type of build? What foods to eat if you are trying to reduce or gain weight? Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Overweight and Underweight', (No. 105), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 12, 1921 .- Edwin Shader filed his resignation as a patrolman with the police board. resignation was to take effect June 14, at which time he would round out thirty years on the force Abram Parsell, veteran Hudson river man, cele brated his 85th birthday at his home in Port Ewen. Claude Palen of Marbletown and Ethel Elmendorf of Hurley, married.

Austin L. Tucker and Marie E. Lynch married George C. Dressel and Kathryn L. Schirick mar-

April 12, 1931.-Rally of Ulster County Holy Name Societies held in St. Mary's Hall. John M. Short, poultryman of Cottekill, died. Death of Mrs. Uriah Quick of Leibhardt. Mrs. William A. Kennedy of Franklin street,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of North Front street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Miss Mary M. Benko and Ralph W. Lutz mar-

ried in Poughkeepsie. Miss Fannie E. Osterhoudt of Abruyn street and Clarence P. Rapplevea of Saugerties, married on



# Washington Daybook

-By Jack Stinnett-

s appointed by the president. doing both a lin time of war, the Coast Guard sance work. goes over lock, stock and hawser

It happened the last time on April 6, 1917. A code dispatch went out that morning by wireless and and 47 vessels.

about 60 airplanes.

do as a part of the Navy in any future war would be pure speculation, but what it has done in the past is the kind of history over hang their heads.

### Got Busy Early

The Coast Guard was only seven years old when we ran into troubles with France in 1798, but in the next two years, serving with the newly-organized Navy the Coast Guard accounted for 18 the 22 prizes captured by American naval forces. The cutter Pickering, all by herself, captured 10, one of them a ship of 44 guns and 200 men-about three times her own size.

The Coast Guard was in the thick of it again in the War of 1812 and in succeeding year contributed as much as anything else to chasing the pirates out of the

Morgenthau is, at present, its boss the Mediterranean and Atlantic. man. Its commanding officer (now Others operated in the Atlantic Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche) from the Azores to Newfoundland doing both convoy and reconnais-

### Funds For Expansion

Under the national defense elegraph to every one of the Coast | nute compared to naval outlays) Guard boats and stations. In the length of time that it took to be Coast Guard additional personreceived the Navy was augmented plate, and anti-aircraft guns. Also varrant officers and enlisted men in the last two years, the Coast Guard has launched a backlog If we should get into war to- program. It is the voluntary, nonmorrow, the Navy would get a military Coast Guard Reserve, much larger personnel, not to mention 10 times as many cutters, thousands of small craft and as well as peace it could help

tional defense funds have put a new gleam in the weather eye of those men who do their steering which none of the boys have to from behind desks in the low, severely plain Coast Guard Headquarters over on the banks of the Potomac.

For a century and a half they have been doing dirty work for nearly every government depart-They've pulled aching Eskimo teeth for Interior: measured whales in the Antarctic and counted seals in Bering sea for Commerce. They have chased rum runners and icebergs and cleaned up the shipping lanes after Neptune's rampages. They have flown balloons for the Weather Bureau and taught CCC boys how to good sailors. They have fought beside the Navy.

Caribbean and Spanish Main. It doubt, they have heard some gov- given by with the Union in the ernment official say, "Let Civil War and was with Admiral Coast Guard do it," and if there recently Sampson at Havana and Admiral is any case on record, when they Dewey at Manila in the war with answered. "With what?" I couldn't

# Beat the Quiz KiD!



Jack
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6. What famous American naturalist was also an artist and what American minister to France was also a writer and famous in the field of science? (Five points for each.) 7. We're supposed to be happy when we sing, but would you be

8. If your conversation is of malversation what are you discuss-9. Which State of the U. S. is nearest the North Pole?

happy if you were in Sing Sing?

Tony; (b) Arturo; (c) Lou. (Two out of three.) (Copyright, 1941, and Published by Permission of Louis G. Cowan.) (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Virtually all the evils which used to be attributed to tyrannical employers can now be attributed to militant unionists. They employ their ends including physical threats against those workers who the case of the General Motors

law, which has been hailed as a get the "closed shop," and when magna carta of labor, has been that is given, then comes the abused to secure these ends. The demand for company collection of Ford strike is an example of the dues on behalf of unions by detechnique being used, and so is duction from payrolls—a series of the Bethlehem strike. Knowing steps that put the workers into that the labor board machinery a straitjacket. The end of the can usually be withheld by col-lusion with the board itself till a against unionism and the many ward Hartney and daughter, Joan.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges attended the current meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church which was held.

'AT CENTURY'S TURN"

Washington, April 12 - The strong-arm pickets get on the job, American people may well won- the average worker doesn't feel like risking a broken head to go

State and federal authorities extremes and then they step in By that time public opinion insists on mediation of some kind or else the union leaders themselves urge it. For they always get a concession when there's a conference. In the Ford case the leaders will now boast that they have won. For haven't the employes who stirred up the rumpus been taken back? And hasn't the company agreed to bargain with a union group for its members even though it does not possess a majority, and wasn't the strike an effective demonstration of the power of the union to close down a huge plant?

This is simply the customary standing of why a small group of kind of misrepresentation which men feel they have a right to precedes what is misnamed as a interrupt defense production so collective bargaining "election" long as their own ends are served. The labor board, which has the Strikes of the type called at the power under the law to put an Ford plants are held for the pur- end to such frivolous use of the pose of making a demonstration to statutes, sits by and allows it to fellow-workers and to secure union go on. It could easily put a stop members. The fact that millions to the outbreak of so-called orof dollars of payroll are lost to ganizational strikes by fixing a innocent workers means nothing definite time either once or twice to the strike leaders. The fact that a year when elections must be national defense work is interpreted means nothing. The all be permitted an era of industrial important point is that a group peace till the fixed date for the next election.

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By JOHN SELBY

In October, 1916, a group of seepsie, were week-end guests of Methodist Church, Rondout Pres- Fadiman is pretty excited about byterian Church and the Wurts one of his new jobs. Mr. Fadiman The Misses Anna and Margaret Street Baptist Church met at the and three other literary gentlemen Lucy of Brooklyn, spent the past local "Y" and decided to arrange have taken off into an unknown week-end at their home here. Miss for the holding of a six weeks literary territory, and they find it The three co-explorers are fun. Sinclair Lewis, Carl Van Doren ton during January and February and Alexander Woollcott, by the

> Funds were raised to be used in the erection of a large wooden tabernacle seating 4,000 people on the Kennedy lot on Delaware ave- and didn't-the books which came just off Broadway. Shortly into the world after the close of the campaign which were buried by the city purchased the tabernacle and used it as a storehouse for the Wind" and "The Grapes of the Wind" and "The Wind" an the Board of Public Works, un- Wrath," which were orphaned by til it was finally taken down. There are undoubtedly many

readers of this column who recall the Rev. Luther K. Peacock of Huston, Pa., who was the evange-He had been a member of the Rev. William Sunday evangelistic party, during the years that Billy Sunday, former star ballplayer, evangelistic campaigns. The evangelistic campaign here,

cess and drew thousands of per- new club is E. H. Young's Ohioville, visited Mr. and Mrs. seat the chorus choir of five hun-James Donahue in Gardiner, Sun- dred singers of the city.

> An interesting event in November, 1916, was the annual fair of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. For years this fair had been noted its beautiful decorations, and to exceed in beauty those of pre-

vious years. field in charge. An Easter drama with beautiful orioles drawn and out on a limb, but it is equally presented in charge of Mrs. Ar- chapel which was decorated also that limb. The novel is 15 years with great boughs of golden for- old in America, and was almost sythia blossoms.

the young people under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Coles pre- ers already, this is no longer true.

If I were to nominate a novel "The Pageant of Brides." Among the young girls had been brides of other lands were Elizabeth Post, Harriet Weber, Esther Rodie, Marian Kingman, Elizabeth Bishop, Doro-

Brown and Ruth Terwilliger. Janet Brown was the fairy queen and Fanny Gage and Arthur and family have moved from their Scott were the floral bearers,

# Literary Guide

"WILLIAM," by E. H. Young Clifton ("Information Please")

The duties of this impressive quartet are, Mr. Fadiman explains, to dredge out of the past those books you should have read inopportunely, publishers' failure, which may even have died because they had unattractive dust-jackets. Such a

thing has happened. list in charge of that campaign. his confreres will ask about prospective selections for this socalled Readers Club will be honest?" If it is a good job, has qualities the public should know toured the nation staging huge deserves a reading in spite of past neglect it will be republished whether it is the "trend" or out as I recall it, proved a big suc- of it. The first selection of the Mrs. Mary DuBois is visiting sons to the big tabernacle. The liam," one of those relaxed tabernacle was a one-story wooden structure and was heated by man and his colleagues the sort of the structure and was heated by man and his colleagues the sort of the structure and was heated by man and his colleagues the sort of the structure and was heated by man and his colleagues the sort of the structure and was heated by the structure and was heated by the structure and the structu think they are after. Christina Stead's "The Salzburg Nor would day evening.

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Fadiman Certainly "William" is a first rate choice. The Nesbitts, quietly doing their job in the earlier years the decorations in 1917 were said of this century, are typical of the spirit which today makes England an example before the world Mrs. Charles G. Ellis, wife of More particularly, Miss Young's the pastor of the church, was an style is their perfect mirror; it reartist and she designed the decora- flects their every thought without tions for years. The 1917 fair distortion. It is true that Miss was known as the Oriole Fair Young occasionally talks herself painted on cardboard floated from true that when she does the reader the sidewalls and ceiling of the finds the view pretty good from unknown. Because this new club The closing night of the fair has enlisted 40-odd thousand read-

for the month, it would be

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Patricia Morison of the movies ably pushed back. Bend your arms And so, this is to ask you whethfreasures an antique black lace and grasp each forearm. Then jerk er it would be counting too much fan given her by Diego Rivera... forward and upward in a motion on friendship if I asked our two -Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's perthat moves chest muscles. Repeat dearest friends—a childless couple flour, add yolks, milk and salt.

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Designer Honored

An American designer-Louise Barnes Gallagher — was an hon-ored guest—something to be ex-pected in Paris, but not here untilthis year.

The clothes, restrained rather than showy, beautiful rather than striking, included a bell-skirted evening frock in white lace, a white chiffon gown with fuchsia chiffon hood and cape, a belted, full-skirted coat of brown silk faille, a handsomely tailored suit with armholes cut quite deeply. Paris Still A Threat

Some critics object to the very wearability of the new clothes.



Silk topper, quilted and veiled for feminity. Of even more fashion interest is the pin this girl wears at the neckline. It's a miniature oil painting, framed in gold-the creation of artist Walter Quirt. This and other paintings in the series are copies of museum masterpieces. You buy one frame and several paintings, change them according to whim.

Where, they say, are the mad now. The six Parisian dresses or brought by way of Lisbon, caprices which made Paris such smuggled in and shown recently But, as America's confidence in fun? Caprice can be found here, at Nicole's in New York did not her own style ability grows, she'll

to produce clothes for the many, looked dowdy. English fabric Paris herself continues to be a manufacturers are sending a few smoldering threat to American French styles to us, either made style leadership. There's a slight infiltration of Paris styles, even in London by former Paris houses,

too, in clothes custom made for seem to us worthy of the pre-war have less and less to fear from the few, but it is America's aim French couture. In fact they any outside fashion rival.

### AP Feature Service Writer Washington-it's midnight before pretty Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass., pulls off her long, kid gloves, and unpins he corsage. But it's never later than 8:30 a.m. when she is trotting off swiftly on her first legislative errand of the day.

She is one of this town's most energetic members of Congress. But 'all work" has no chance to make her a "dull girl." She gets too many invitations for that, And returns them with meticulouslyplanned small dinners.

Her energetic program has even ier secretary (a man) groaning, "How does she do it?" He adds with pride that she has never been sick a day since she entered Congress in 1925 to fill the post left vacant by the death of her husband, the wealthy John Jacob her trap, "you're always welcome

It isn't often gallant to discuss summer, come in.' a lady's age. But, considering the Fabulous stories get back to verve of this lady it's very much Washington about Mrs. Rogers' point. She tells it herself, in the position in her home district. Congressional Directory (where She's business - advisor, mother-plenty of men omit theirs). She confessor, and ace-in-the-hole to vas born in Maine in 1881.

She's a quaintly dainty person. Trim, slim and straight. A constant soft smile and a fluff of graying curls. Her dresses for the House floor are conservative, but when she goes home she pops on up temporary headquarters in the some engaging hat confection that's correctly, for her, feminine. Like one I remember: a doo-dad of red flowers and fly-away veil. 'Pal' of A. E. F.

So it's a little confusing to talk o the lady. She has to be told purely feminine gossip. She's interested, but she hadn't noticed. Then she begins to chat. And I's usually about some army or- she flew home—she flies everyder she wants for a textile factory in her district. Or maybe she's contractor would use local labor. dogging the navy for a shoe order for some home-district factory. Or it's a veteran's family.

She's known as the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." And that's ot because she sang to them. In 1917 she worked in hospitals over there, sitting with dying goys, carrying icepacks to fever cases, holding the hands of boys being rolled into the operating room.

She's never forgotten that. She tent battlers for veteran's benefits.

Roosevelt Foe — And Friend | ners herself. | And that brings up her latest | Mrs. Rogers is a staunch Repub- problem. She has lived in the

twitting basis,

Last spring Mrs. Rogers had an appointment with the President ment?" she was asked.

"Smaller?" she asked startled "Smaller?" the servants? They're

France with his family. Probes Housing Problem Her job is her life. So says

everyone. But somehow she shows. un at Washington's most interfor veteran's hospitals that was esting dinners, looking as dainty her first big bill here—and the and unperturbed as the gardenias first major bill put through by a she wears. She gives small din-

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herself by the manner in which

No Wasted Motion

post-office lobby and visits with

all comers. There's even one Dem-

ocrat who comes to see her each

ways on the alert to put her dis-

trict's people to work. Recently

she heard that a large building was

going up in one of her towns, so

contractor would use local labor.

But her soft heart sometimes

tricks her quick head. She's still

twitted about the veteran who,

heartbreaking story about how he

wanted to show his family where

he fought in France. She put the

first S100 into the kitty, raised the

rest, and the man went off to

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ican and has done her share of same spacious apartment here for criticizing the Roosevelt aminis- 26 years. She has had the same tration. But she enjoys a "Littlest three servants (or 20 years. Now Rebel" position, at the White the building is being converted to House. Her late husband was in business use. Mrs. Rogers has to Harvard with the President. So move, and with Washington's the families are on a first-name crowded housing conditions, she

"What about the servants? They're "Well, Mr. President, I don't sup-pose I'll see you here agin." employer."

Hash With Buns

Hash goes upstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out buttered hot wasses for dessert after rather a simple main course. Wasses and pile full of savory Wasses make grand refreshments cooked hash. Brush top with melt-for informal afternoon or evening and buttered hot wasses.

-You Can Make It--

Butterscotch Waffles

cd butter or gravy and bake 15 serving. Make them right at the minutes in moderate oven. table, if convenient.

# Straight From The Shoulders

Today By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

Good Taste

one known to me, leaves me helpless in cases where I haven't an inkling as to tastes, requirements ages or appearances of the persons concerned. Today one letter saks: "What shall I buy a man I longer answer personal letters. She know for his birthday?" Far outnumbering this one, a stack of letters repeat such clothes questiets to offer to her readers. To tions as, "What type of dress would be most becoming to me for So-and-so's wedding, and what accessories should I wear with it?" ("Me" being usually as inadequately described as "having light brown hair and being of middle age and Square Station, New York, N. Y.

medium build"!) In both cases I am helpless to do more than answer from the standpoint of propriety or suitability. For the man, a present not too personal—unless they are (you see. I don't even know that!). In any case, a present that she (who knows him) thinks he will like. (I can only guess that all men like plain very good

but inconspicuous things.)
In answer to the "what shall I wear to the wedding" letter: "The immediate family usually wears clothes that are somewhat more Fish Mousse conspicuous than those of the general guests. Further than this, to Cinnamon Buns choose style and color becoming to YOU is about all I can say (short of writing an article of fashion which is really not in my province). Is It Too Much to Ask of Friends?

Dear Mrs. Post: What I am about to ask may sound morbid to you, but I assure you it is not meant to be. It is simply that I am pretty much of a realist about my two small children. We have form a crust. Add the filling. few scattered relatives, none of whom could be expected to look after our children should anything happen to my husband and me. I travel frequently with my husband on business and never do well

Minted Gravy

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Garlic olives are quite a treat

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a icaspoon finely chopped fresh

mint it teaspoon of mint jelly.

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they would not be a financial burthey Chile is still reconstructing Bengal is trying to increase its Of course it all depends tremen- Easter vacation with his parents, lowns leveled by the 1939 earth- shipments of rice to the United dously upon the sort of people Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mentnech, outside the way that the way the

That is, if they are home-staying people who have plenty of space; if they are or reasonably tranquit temperaments and are not likely to be upset by the drastic changes that would be made in their lives, it might be taken for granted that they would gladly as well as faithfully fulfil a promised obligation.

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## DAILY **MENUS**

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Spring parties are fine for sur-

Luncheon Serving 8 Hot Mushroom Broth Cheese Sticks Potato Sticks - Spiced Apricots Butter Spring Delight Coffce

Spring Delight
2 cups rolled unsweetened zwei-

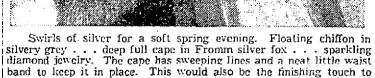
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 5 tablespoons butter, melted Mix the ingredients, reserve to cup and pour the rest into a buttered pan. Pat the crumbs well to

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/3 cup flour

4 egg yolks 2 cups milk 4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon almond extract 4 egg whites, beaten
1/3 cup granulated sugar
Blend the ½ cup sugar with
flour, add yolks, milk and sait.

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PATTERN 6780 Bluebirds mean happiness. And these will mean that to you when you embroider them on a set of towels. Give them to that bride-to-be—she'll love them! Pattern 6780 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6% x 8% inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

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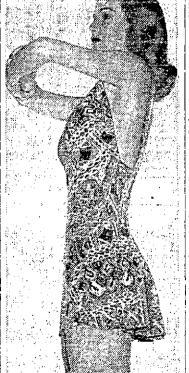
Here is a primrose pattern for spring table mats. Yes, they are Even the napkins are edged with tatting you can do yourself.

This luncheon set makes a beautiful background for your china and glassware. If your table is to have a simple but modern look then ecru or white is best.

For a folksy, more old-time sort of setting, you can match the fatting set to your pastel china pattern.

You will need 20 balls of crochet cotton and a yard of linen for the nine-piece set.

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Bend your elbow for a better

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Designer Honored

An American designer-Louise Barnes Gallagher - was an honored guest-something to be expected in Paris, but not here until this year.

The clothes, restrained rather than showy, beautiful rather than striking, included a bell-skirted evening frock in white lace, a white chiffon gown with fuchsia chiffon hood and cape, a belted, full-skirted coat of brown silk faille, a handsomely tailored suit with armholes cut quite deeply. Paris Still A Threat

the few, but it is America's aim French couture. In fact they any outside fashion rival.

Silk topper, quilted and veiled for feminity. Of even more fashion interest is the pin this girl wears at the neckline. It's a miniature oil painting, framed in gold-the creation of artist Walter Quirt. This and other paintings in the series are copies of museum masterpieces. You buy one frame and several paintings, change them according to whim.

Paris Still A Threat
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to produce clothes for the many, looked dowdy. English fabric Paris herself continues to be a manufacturers are sending a few

fun? Caprice can be found here, at Nicole's in New York did not her own style ability grows, she'll there, sitting with dying goys,



Swirls of silver for a soft spring evening. Floating chiffon in silvery grey . . . deep full cape in Fromm silver fox . . . sparkling diamond jewelry. The cape has sweeping lines and a neat little waist band to keep it in place. This would also be the finishing touch to

## They'll Add Gaiety to the Kitchen



PATTERN 6780

Bluebirds mean happiness. And these will mean that to you when you embroider them on a set of towels. Give them to that bride-to-be she'll love them! Pattern 6780 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 61/4 x 81/4 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches;

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Chile is still reconstructing to increase its of course it all depends from the course it all

# That's Edith Rogers

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

Washington-It's frequently midnight before pretty Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass., pulls off her long, kid gloves, and unpins he corsage. But it's never later than 8:30 a. m. when she is trotting off swiftly on her first legislative errand of the day.

She is one of this town's most energetic members of Congress. But 'all work" has no chance to make her a "dull girl." She gets too many invitations for that. And returns them with meticulouslyplanned small dinners.

Her energetic program has even her secretary (a man) groaning, "How does she do it?" He adds with pride that she has never been sick a day since she entered Congress in 1925 to fill the post left vacant by the death of her husband, the wealthy John Jacob her trap, "you're always welcome

It isn't often gallant to discuss summer, come in.' a lady's age. But, considering the verve of this lady it's very much Washington about Mrs. Rogers' a point. She tells it herself, in the position in her home district. Congressional Directory (where She's business - advisor, mother-plenty of men omit theirs). She confessor, and ace-in-the-hole to was born in Maine in 1881.

Trim, slim and straight. A con-stant soft smile and a fluff of graying curls. Her dresses for the House floor are conservative, but when she goes home she pops on some engaging hat confection that's correctly, for her, feminine. Like one I remember: a doo-dad of red flowers and fly-away veil.

'Pal' of A. E. F.

So it's a little confusing to talk to the lady. She has to be told purely feminine gossip. She's interested, but she hadn't noticed. Then she begins to chat. And it's usually about some army order she wants for a textile factory in her district. Or maybe she's dogging the navy for a shoe or-der for some home-district factory. Or it's a veteran's family.

carrying icepacks to fever cases, holding the hands of boys being rolled into the operating room. She's never forgotten that. She

remains one of the most persistent battlers for veteran's benefits.

Roosevelt Foe - And Friend

a staunch Repub-

Last spring Mrs. Rogers had an appointment with the President to talk over her district affairs. As she rose to leave she twinkled, "Smaller?" she asked startled "What about the servants? They're

Mrs. Rogers

"Why Edith," he chuckled at here - anytime this spring or

thousands. But she brought it on She's a quaintly dainty person. herself by the manner in which

### No Wasted Motion

She visits every hamlet. Sets up temporary headquarters in the post-office lobby and visits with all comers. There's even one Democrat who comes to see her each year and brings her an ice-cream

Her business-like mind is always on the alert to put her district's people to work. Recently she heard that a large building was going up in one of her towns, so where - to make sure that the contractor would use local labor. But her soft heart sometimes tricks her quick head. She's still twitted about the veteran who, heartbreaking story about how he wanted to show his family where he fought in France. She put the first \$100 into the kitty, raised the rest, and the man went off to France with his family.

### **Probes Housing Problem**

Her job is her life. So says everyone. But somehow she shows It was a \$15,000,000 appropriation up at Washington's most interfor veteran's hospitals that was esting dinners, looking as dainty her first big bill here—and the and unperturbed as the gardenias first major bill put through by a she wears. She gives small dinners herself.

And that brings up her latest lican and has done her share of same spacious apartment here for criticizing the Roosevelt aministration. But she enjoys a "Littlest three servants for 20 years. Now Rebel" position at the White the building is being converted to House. Her late husband was in business use. Mrs. Rogers has to Harvard with the President. So move, and with Washington's the families are on a first-name twitting basis.

Last spring Mrs. Rogers had an "But why not a smaller apart-

"Well, Mr. President, I don't suppose I'll see you here agin." getting too old to look for a new employer."

### Hash With Buns

Hash goes upstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out buttered hot waffles for dessert rolls (leftovers or fresh), butter after rather a simple main course. insides and pile full of savory Waffles make grand refreshments ed butter or gravy and bake 15 serving. Make them right at the minutes in moderate oven.

### **Butterscotch Waffles**

Try hot butterscotch sauce on cooked hash. Brush top with melt- for informal afternoon or evening

## You Can Make It-Tatted Mats and Napkins



AP Feature Service

Here is a primrose pattern for spring table mats. Yes, they are Even the napkins are edged with tatting you can do yourself.

This luncheon set makes a beautiful background for your china and glassware. If your table is to have a simple but modern look, then ecru or white is best. For a folksy, more old-time sort of setting, you can match the tatting set to your pastel china pattern.

You will need 20 balls of crochet cotton and a yard of linen

for the nine-piece set.

-Margaret Kernodle

Garlic Olives Minted Gravy Minted gravy will give extra Garlic olives are quite a treat lift to your lamb dishes. Make for cocktail serving. Drain off the brown gravy as usual and then for each 1½ cups of gravy stir in a teaspoon finely chopped fresh mint, ¼ teaspoon oil of peppermint or a tablespoon of mint jelly.

AP Feature Service

Bend your elbow for a better

# Good Taste Today Straight From

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

one known to me, leaves me help-less in cases where I haven't an inkling as to tastes, requirements ages or appearances of the persons concerned. Today one letter asks: "What shall I buy a man I longer answer personal letters. She know for his birthday?" Far outis glad however to have many numbering this one, a stack of printed slips on a veriety of subtions as, "What type of dress would be most becoming to me for So-and-so's wedding, and what accessories should I wear with it?" ("Me" being usually as inadequate-ly described as "having light brown ly describe nair and being of middle age and Square Station, New York, N. Y.

medium build"!) In both cases I am helpless to do more than answer from the standpoint of propriety or suitability. For the man, a present not too personal—unless they are engaged (you see, I don't even know that!). In any case, a present he will like. (I can only guess that all men like plain very good prises.

but inconspicuous things.) In answer to the "what shall I wear to the wedding" letter: "The immediate family usually wears clothes that are somewhat more Fish Mousse conspicuous than those of the general guests. Further than this, to choose style and color becoming Spring Delight to YOU is about all I can say (short of writing an article of fashion which is really not in my

Is It Too Much to Ask of Friends?

Dear Mrs. Post: What I am about to ask may sound morbid about to ask may sound morbid to you, but I assure you it is not meant to be. It is simply that I am pretty much of a realist about tered pan. Pat the crumbs well to form a crust. Add the filling. whom could be expected to look after our children should anything happen to my husband and me. I travel frequently with my hus-band on business and never do we bust line, says pretty Lucile Fair- start out but that I think of what banks of the movies. Stand with would happen to the children dearest friends—a childless couple—if they would be willing to pro-—if they would be willing to promise us to look after the children for keeps, if there ever were such for keeps, if there ever were such

> den, and if these friends (as I ra- Bake 20 minutes in slow oventher suppose) are especially fond about 300 degrees. Cool and top of children as well as your most intimate friends, then I think you could ask them-especially if you feel that they will answer frankly. Clarkson College, is spending his they are and the way they live. Albany avenue extension.

That is, if they are home-staying people who have plenty of space; if they are of reasonably tranquil temperaments and are not likely to be upset by the drastic changes that would be made in their lives, it might be taken for granted that they would gladly as well as faithfully fulfil a promised obligation.

But unless you have reason to suppose that they love the children I think you would be asking too much even of very best friends and hinting is something no one AUTHORITY ON ETIQUETTE should ever do. And yet I realize PROTESTS THAT THOSE that my answer is likely to leave that my answer is likely to leave you helpless in this serious situation. GIVE ENOUGH BACKGROUND tion. It might be possible to tell these friends of your perfectly nat-The sort of question that might ural fears because of your lack of be simple enough to answer if very near relatives. It may be that they will set your mind at rest. asked about someone or by some-

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no letters repeat such clothes ques-tions as, "What type of dress day's slip is "Manners on the

# MENUS

that she (who knows him) thinks By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Spring parties are fine for sur-

Luncheon Serving 8 Hot Mushroom Broth

Cheese Sticks Potato Sticks Spiced Apricots Butter Coffee

Spring Delight
2 cups rolled unsweetened zwei-½ cup granulated sugar

teaspoon cinnamon

Filling

½ cup granulated sugar 1/3 cup flour 4 egg yolks 2 cups milk 14 teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla

4 egg whites, beaten 1/3 cup granulated sugar Blend the ½ cup sugar with flour, add yolks, milk and salt. crust. Add 1/3 cup sugar to whites Answer: If you are able to make provision for the children so that they would not be a financial burden, and if these friends (see Rake 20 minutes).

teaspoon almond extract

with whipped cream. Eugene Mentnech, student at

# MODES of the MOMENT

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Marcellus--176, but we hain't

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Pan Handler—Mister, would you contribute a dollar to help beautify your beautiful city?
Man-What's the idea?

Pan Handler-A dollar will buy me a ticket to the next town.

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Smith-That's easy. I put mine in the basket with my undarned

### Feminine Hlats

If people stare at your new hat and smile, You can be very sure the hat's in style.

A editor received \$2 and a cork from a delinquent subscriber. Soon they met:

because that is what you owe, but what does the cork mean? Deliquent Subscriber - Stop'er.

Restaurant Patron - I don't think these oysters are very large. yet you charge the regular price

Waiter (apologizing) - - They're the largest on the market Restaurant Patron-And they're

not very fresh, either. Walter -- Yeu ought to be glad they're small, then.

America will come through the present crisis, whatever form it may take, greater not only in material values, but in the higher

and finer values. Can you remember when the mother used to put indine on the child's nails to keep him from biting them? And now daughter puts red stuff on them to be in

Very often a man becomes hold before he becomes a "big wig."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

### HIGHLAND

### Easter Services

Highland, April 11—"The Moral Certainty of Immortality' will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac in Methodist Church Easter morning. The choir will sing the enthem. "The King of Glory," Holon, and the duer, "Whispering Hope," will be sung by the Misses Shirley Filkins and Betty Wa. ine postiude will be "The Hallelujah Chorus."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," will be sung by the senior and junior choirs. The opening chorus, "For Our Transgressions," both choirs; "The Master Is

Troubled. Shirley Filkins, Jacob Schuhle and choirs: "Tomerrow."

Mrs. Eliner Fisher with Volin distings to by Adolph Crons "A Lay Is Breaking." choirs: "He Is Not Here." Lorin E. Outerheadt and choirs: "Come Forth in Triumph."

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"Unit's Glory Dead," will be the subject of the talk by the Ray. Develo S. Haynes, paster of the Presbyterian Course Sunday morring at 1965 Gelock. There will also be the reception of new morrishes from the communication cantel class conducted by the paster. The chore is the Adolphatic Course. So Sons, Red. Haynes, David School, There will also be the reception of new morrishes from the communication cantel class conducted by the paster. The chore is the Adolphatic Course. Sons and the magnitude of the collection of the Mark and the collection of the Adolphatic Course. Sons and the collection of the Course Course Course Course. Sons and the collection of the Course Course. Sons and the collection of the Course Course Course. Sons and berg from the electron early least. First Store of the Toron, and the multiplication for the constituted so the saster. The electron the Arm Store of the Store of the saster of the electron tends will sage the earliest. The the Gare of the Toron Toron in the garden at the electron tends will sage the earliest. The the Gare of the Store of Armin the formation for Armin the first of the same than the Gare of the same transfer o will sing the cantata. The she Gare 2007 100 1007 1 200 in the noticed The estimates for Appli, den of Josephil' The espening coordinates. Cancil Zero in the Park Device Fights and Mrs. 100 Risen King Dining's door. Fired Study was in New Park Jacob Schible as engineer, will the Misses Derrete Busch, Rich Mondon for a late of example conduct a bake sale April 10 in Haynes. The Night Gar the Gar- William of the Misses State. Mrs. Harry den't make voice. Guard Ye His and the sale of the Control Ye His and the sale of the Control Ye has a sale of the Control Ye ha deally male velocity of the Hart Motion of the Velocity of the Hart Velocity of Hart Velocity of Hart Velocity of the Hart Velocity of

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istening.

"No need to send for me." she said harshly. "I'm here, and I'll tell you what you want to know. You might an well let these two bunglers get back to their boat. They've told you exactly what happened. And it is true they know no more about it."

"Well, then, will you please explain—" Breit began, but Mrs. Marbury interrupted him.

"No, well a minute, Mr. Rodman." she exclaimed. "I think we should do as Mrs. Jackson suggested and let the matter of these sailors tonight and their story that you had been on the boat. In fact I thing Mr. Jackson might find it a good time to explain that mysterious two hundred dollars."

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### Stronge Story

IT was almost an hour before they were all gathered in the living room ence more. The sailout had disappeared, presumably in the direction of their boat; no one hothered to inquire, and they seemed glad to be allowed to get away.

terfored with any freedom of speech, was responding to the cold water treatment Gina had given it. Eve thought they both looked very smug and pleased the captain to let these two boys who with the cold water treatment of the captain to let these two boys who were here dress up and look like captain to let these two boys who with themselves, as they took their seats near the fireplace. She even thought she detected a faint sple had color in Gina's cheeks.

Eve her all was feeling better close all the boys who were here dress up and look like the ghosts we'd been talkin' about. They were just goin' to slip away quietly afterward."

Gina leaned over and natted Ham's hand as an expression of of coffee. She could smile when Brett whispered:

Brett whilescred:

The lawyer marshalled in Mrs. Jackson with the air of a police-man escenting his prisoner. He did permit her to sit down and a facility required. Wherey, not Mrs. Marbury. permit her to sit down, much to Eves surprise. The lean figure of Mr. Jackson who had followed

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What we had I have no intention whatever of buying the place now."

To thirm's fore was a mask of fury as she looked at the spound into the next day, But the lawyer's face was uncompromising. Jim Droissard, although he had no personal interest in the proceedings, seemed as eager as his employer to hear the story.

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both choirs; "The Master is Asleep," Harry Vanderwoort, Ruth Perkins and choir; "four Hope; our Breams, Are Dead," men, chorus; "Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled." Shirley Filkins, Jacob Schuhle and choirs; "Tomorrow," Schuhle and choirs; "Tomorrow," Magdialen", chorus, "O Sing Mrs. Elisie Randall of German-Jacob Schuhle and choirs; "Tomorrow," Alabibe of the Magdialen", chorus, "O Sing Mrs. Elisie Randall of German-Jacob Ruth Violin die Verallender."

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the past hour, glanced at Julie in admiration. It had never occurred to her that the caretaker's wife had been the instigator of the plot, but she saw now, as they all did, that this must be so.

Go set Mrs. Jackson then, Droissard." Brett commanded.

But before the man could more.

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But before the man could move, the white-faced figure of Mrs.

Jackson appeared from the hall where she had evidently been listening.

"No need to send for me." she may be didn't mean ne narm and we didn't hurt nobedy."

"It sounds very touching." Brett said sarcastically. "You're just a poor, innocent couple afraid of losing your job. But it's a little late for that nobedy."

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Jackson reiterated. "As long as we minded our own business there

way.

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covering the scheme. Eve saw his other hand clasp firmly over

Brett while ored:

"Remember we didn't finish our talk out there on the beach."

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"You and me both." Eve whispered back, and he looked at her, obviously puzzled. But there was no time for further confidences.

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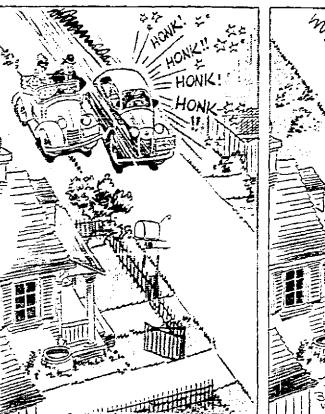
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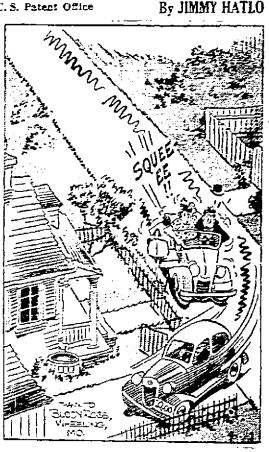
"You'll be wantin' us to move.

frankly yawning, pulled herself together long enough to make this statement. "I've already told Mr. Howe that I have no intention

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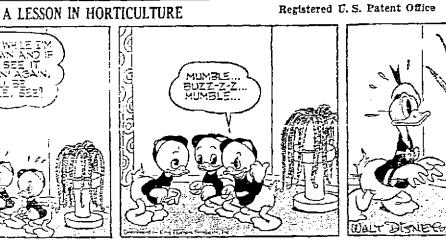




"I could kick myself! I opened the good scotch by mistake."

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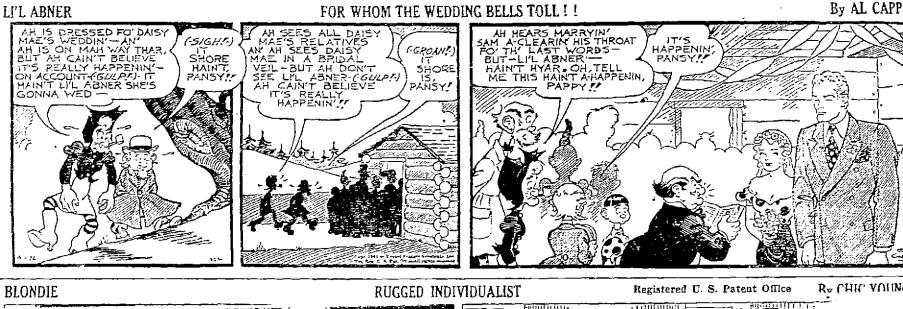




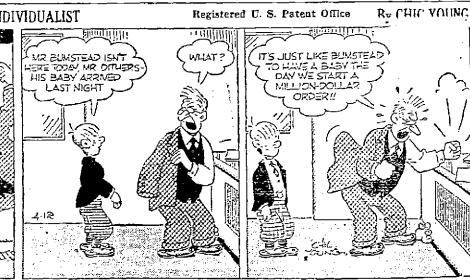


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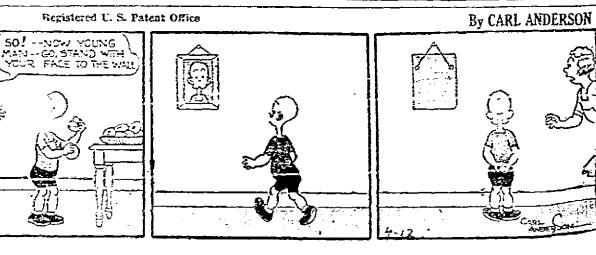














### The Modern Version

Under the spreading chestnut tree a stubborn auto stands, The Smith, an angry man is he, with trouble on his hands; The carbureter seems to be the

He tightens half a dozen bolts— but still the thing won't go! He sits beside the road to give his brain a chance to cool, And ponders all the things he learned in correspondence

At last he starts the job once more, and just by chance 'tis The cause of all his trouble is-

he's out of gasoline! Marcellus-Yo is de fo'th gal Ah've took home dis week dat Ah've had an argument wif. Liza Jane—But yo' hain't had no argument wif me!
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Jones—How can a man keep his wife from getting her hands on his money? Smith-That's easy. I put mine in the basket with my undarned

### Feminine Hints

If people stare at your new hat You can be very sure the hat's

A editor received \$2 and a cork from a delinquent subscriber.

Editor-I understand the money. because that is what you owe, but what does the cork mean? Deliquent Subscriber — Stop'er.

Restaurant Patron - I don't think these oysters are very large yet you charge the regular price

the largest on the market.

not very fresh, either. Waiter — You ought to be glad

they're small, then. America will come through the

present crisis, whatever form it may take, greater not only in material values, but in the higher and finer values Can you remember when the

mother used to put iodine on the child's nails to keep him from biting them? And now daughter puts red stuff on them to be in

Very often a man becomes bald before he becomes a "big wig."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

### HIGHLAND

Certainty of Immortality" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac in the Methodist Church Easter morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "The King of Glory," Holion, and the duet, "Whispering Hope," will be sung by the Misses Shirley Filkins and Betty Wilcox. The postlude will be "The Halleluish Chorus."

Jackson with the air of a police-man escorting his prisoner. He did permit her to sit down, much to Eve's surprise. The lean figure of Mr. Jackson who had followed them into the room, stood dejected in a shadowy corner.

Mrs. Marbury had begun to look tired and Eve suspected that she had tried to put this scene off tury as she looked at the society woman. For a moment she

Hallelujah Chorus."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," will be sung by the senior and junior choirs. The opening chorus "For Our Transgressions" his employer to hear the story. chorus, "For Our Transgressions," both choirs; "The Master Is Perkins and choir; "Our Hopes, old, Benoid; Chorus, 1 is Morn; officer Solo, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, with N. C. Our Dreams, Are Dead," men's solo, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, with N. C. Perkins by choir "The Angel of Miss chorus; "Let Not Your Hearts Be Schuhle and choirs; "Tomorrow,"

Breaking," choirs: "He Is Not Here," Lorin E. Osterhoudt and choirs: "Come Forth in Triumph," choirs: "Come Forth in Triumph," Jacob Schuhle, Jr., and choirs: "He Is Risen," choirs: "Thanks Be Unto God," Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. James Swift, Harry Vandervoort, Danny Kurtz and choirs.

"Life's Glory Dead," will be the subject of the talk by the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morn.

"LeGrand Haviland, April 11—Attending the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. Raymond Barrata, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilderbrand, the Misses Edna Curry, Rose Symes, Ruth Haynes, Doris Coutant, Nancy Rathgeb, Doris Coutant, Nancy Rathgeb, Luella Ose, Viola Wood.

LeGrand Haviland, April 11—Attending the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving days from his position with the Professional Manufacturing Co., in Torrington, Conn., where he is in the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving days from his position with the Professional Manufacturing Co., in Torrington, Conn., where he is in the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving days from his position with the Professional Manufacturing Co., in Torrington, Conn., where he is in the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving days from his position with the Professional Manufacturing Co., in Torrington, Conn., where he is in the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving days from his position with the Professional Manufacturing Co., in Torrington, Conn., where he is in the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving days from his position with the Professional Manufacturing Co., in Torrington, Conn., where he is in the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving days from his position with the concert in Kingston Monday evening were Mrs. Frankli Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. There will also be the reception of new memalso be the reception of new members from the communicants' class conducted by the pastor. The choir will sing the cantata, "In the Garden of Joseph." The opening chorus, "O Risen King Divine"; duet, the Misses Darrene Busch, Ruth Haynes "The Night Over the Caral Lion."

On business in New York.

Frank Stellar has enlisted in the Army Signal Corps and has sailed for France Field in the Canal Zone.

Fred Swift was in New Paltz Mrs. Luther Filkins and Mrs. August Gersch, chairman, and she will see to the collection of any articles upon being notified. The committee for April, Mrs. Luther Filkins and M Haynes, "The Night O'er the Gar- tion.

"Well, Mrs. Jackson," Robert Howe said, after a minute's si-lence, "we are waiting for your

Mrs. Jackson's voice matched

Explanation

"We didn't know who

Jackson reiterated. "As long as we

dred's as high as we ever got. Once in a while it would only be

his in its lack of inflection or

Chapter 28

Mrs. Jackson Talks

"WELL, I'm certainly glad we're explanation. I may say, too, that it should be a truthful one. We allowed you to remain silent about your extraordinary between your extraordinary between the provider of the state her words aside with a suggestion that if the men were going to make an explanation the others would have to keep quiet. would have to keep quiet. "We didn't do nothin'," the position

"Yeh, It looks that way," drama, as she started to reply. Droissard commented contemptuously, giving the red skirt another rip. The man clutched at it

desperately.

"Hey. don't do that:" he protested. "I ain't got my pants on. Sure, I'll tell you what we know about this. It ain't no skin off my nose. We're seamen, see? On a boat out o' New York. We make the run down her boat out on the seame to live here about ten years ago, Agnes—that's the run down here every few months. Well, this last time a dame gets on the ship, see? She brings these two rigs and she fixed it with the captain that we're to put em on and come over here tonight and do this little act, see?"

about ten years ago. Agnes—that's my sister—was ailing then and needed someone to look after her. When she died no one came near the place and we had nowhere clise to go. So we just stayed. I guess it didn't make no difference to the estate, anyway, whether Agnes or me and my husband was

Agnes or me and my husband was "No, we don't see," Brett said sternly, "What was the big idea?"
He turned toward the blond boy, but the latter shook his head, indicating that his friend would do the talking "Agnes or me and my husband was caretaker."

"But they must have sent checks to your sister—they must have continued to send them—" interrupted Brett.

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dicating that his friend would do the talking.

"How should I know what was the big idea?" the older man asked truculently. "We're sailors, see? And when the boss tells us there's a five-spot in it if we do like he says, we go ahead and do like he says and like he says, we go ahead and do it. But it wasn't no part of the deal that we was to get half a large fat man with whiskers,

and a gold watch chain. The es-

here we started."

"Oh, no, we're not!" Julie spoke "Please get on with your story. Pan Handler-Mister, would you with sudden emphasis. "I know who did you try to frighten us who the 'dame' was. It couldn't away?" have been anyone but Mrs. Jack-

Eve, who had been sitting "SHE came here to buy the place, quietly, stunned by the events of didn't she?" Mrs. Jackson the past hour, glanced at Julie in admiration. It had never occurred ably she didn't want to live here

admiration. It had never occurred to her that the caretaker's wife had been the instigator of the plot, but she saw now, as they all did, that this must be so.

"Go get Mrs. Jackson then, Droissard," Brett commanded.

But before the man could move, the white-faced figure of Mrs. Jackson appeared from the hall where she had evidently been listening.

ably she didn't want to live here anyway, but she'd stir things up and then the estate would get to inquiring about Agnes, and we'd get fired." Her voice became a whine. "We didn't mean no harm and we didn't hurt nobody."

"It sounds very touching," Brett said sarcastically. "You're just a poor, innocent couple afraid of losing your job. But it's a little late for that now. There is the

"No need to send for me," she said harshly. "I'm here, and I'll tell you what you want to know. You might as well let these two bunglers get back to their boat. They've told you exactly what happened. And it is true they know no more about it."

losing your job. But it's a little late for that now. There is the matter of these sailors tonight and their story that you had been on the boat. In fact I thing Mr. Jackson might find it a good time to explain that mysterious two hundred dollars."

"She can tell you," Jackson said from the corner.

know no more about it."

"Well, then, will you please explain—" Brett began, but Mrs.
Marbury interrupted him.

"No, wait a minute, Mr. Rod"To an tell you this." Mrs. Jackson's face was bitter as she turned to Brett. "Two people can't live to Brett." Two people can't live to Brett.

man," she exclaimed. "I think we should do as Mrs. Jackson suggests and let the two men go.
Also Hamilton should have a cold cloth on his lip. It's swelling quite badly. I think we might even have some coffee while we saved but an hour or so."

"Just long enough to get rid of a cargo of stolen goods." Neil put in. "Gee, what an ideal spot for shaking like a leaf. We've got lots of time—I know I shan't sleep a were nor what they did." Mrs.

he largest on the market.

Restaurant Patron—And they're of very fresh, either.

They result in the strange Story is strange Story in the strange Story in t living room once more. The sail-ors had disappeared, presumably in the direction of their boat; no one bothered to inquire, and they

one bothered to inquire, and they seemed glad to be allowed to get away.

Ham's lip, although it still interfered with any freedom of speech, was responding to the cold water treatment Gina had given it. Eve thought they both looked very smug and pleased with themselves, as they took their seats near the fireplace. She their seats near the fireplace. She even thought she detected a faint splash of color in Gina's cheeks.

Eve herself was feeling better since she had had two hot cups of coffee. She could smile mine the specific specific content of the specific specific content of the specific spec

since she had had two hot cups of coffee. She could smile when Brett whispered:

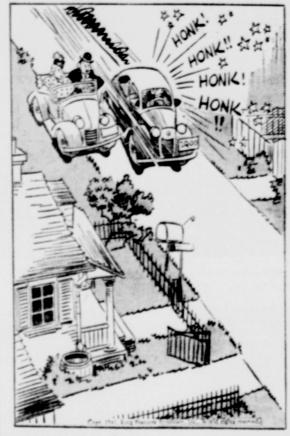
"Remember we didn't finish our talk out there on the beach. I—I sort of lost my head."

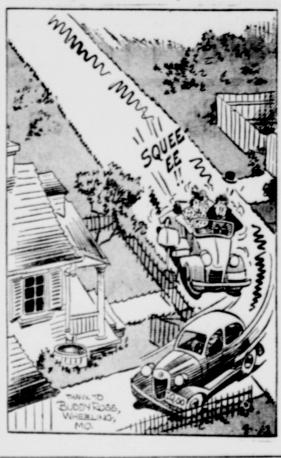
"You and me both," Eve whispered back, and he looked at her, obviously puzzled. But there was Easter Services
Highland, April 11—"The Moral
Certainty of Immortality" will be the seemen by the continuous presentation of the seemen between the continuous presentation of the seemen that the conti

his employer to hear the story.

### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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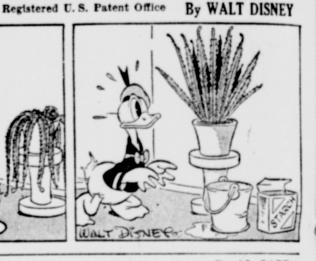


"I could kick myself! I opened the good scotch by mistake."

DONALD DUCK

A LESSON IN HORTICULTURE





LI'L ABNER RESSED FO' DAIS

GROAN! SHORE PANSY!



RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST BLONDIE THINK WHAT THAT

By CHIC YOUNG Registered U. S. Patent Office MR BUMSTEAD ISN'T

THIMBLE THEATRE KING NEPTUNE AN' DAVY JONES ARE FIGHTIN'. WE HAFTA GET THERE POOH, MY AT ONCE'T FRIEND!

DAVY JONES IS LET THEM FIGHT, IT IS TRYING TO PULL ZZATSO? OF OURS THE PLUG OUT OF THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN



WIMPY, STOP THROWIN' AWAY THE LIFE-RESERVERS



SKIPPY I LIKE THE SPRING AN' SUMMER FOR ONE REASON. 5 CTAHW









Asleep," Harry Vandervoort, Ruth hold Behold"; chorus, "T'is Morn"; officers stationed at Fort Bragg.

Schuhle and choirs; "Tomorrow, Mrs. Elmer Fisher with violin obligato by Adolph Cron; "A Day Is Breaking," choirs: "He Is Not Highland, April 11—Attending Harry Colyer this week. Allen Sheeley is home! town, Pa., was a guest at home of her son, also Mr. and Mrs.

the Wilcox store. Mrs. Harry Haynes, "The Night O'er the Garden"; male voices, "Guard Ye His Tomb"; solo, Mrs. Gladys Mears, "O, Lowly Gallilean," with quarticle of Mrs. Mears, Miss. Puth ing Batheeb.

Mrs. Davey was formerly ms, Are Dead," men's et Not Your Hearts Be Shirley Filkins, Jacob and choirs; "Tomorrow," refrain by choir, "The Angel of the Garden"; chorus, "Risen Today"; solo, Miss Ruth Haynes, "The Magdalen"; chorus, "O Sing Mrs. Elsie Randall of German-

ciety woman. For a moment she and the others, watching her.

waited in silence to hear what she

tet of Mrs. Mears, Miss Ruth Haynes, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Dr. V. P. Salvatore; chorus, "Be-" Dr. Walter Davey of Philadel-phia is now one of the medical committee.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Both houses in recess. Yesterday

Both houses in recess.

Four Were A.W.O.L.

Friday the police department recived a request from Lieutenant v. R. Reindell of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, in camp at Fort Dix to pick up four privates just scared!" who were A.W.O.L. The four, Charles Goinek of 146 Broadway, Elwood Buckman of 59 Hooker street, Wilson Lester of 3 Main street, and Alfred Wolven of 139 Greenkill avenue, were picked up later in the day and the army authorities notified.

### TONIGHT DINE & DANCE at \_PERRY'S GRILL-42 GILL STREET

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Miracle

Indianapolis — Four-year-old tending were many young women, Samuel Shafer, Jr., leaned too far most of whom are prospective colout a second story window and fell 16 feet to a brick sidewalk.

The members of the society, all A doctor looked him over and

family:

Irony

Oriskany Falls, N. Y.—Carleton knitting mill feeder stream be fenced off. While he was working, his two-

year-old daughter, Sandra Jean Sykes, toddled to the edge of the stream, tumbled in and drowned.

Good Harvest

Centerville, Tex.-The rich soil on the L. V. Neyland farm already has yielded a good crop—\$63.50 to be exact. While working in the garden,

members of the family uncarthed a cache of gold and silver coins some dating back to 1832.

Now if their carrots only will

Frugal Tears

Kansas City—Little Claudella Ann Butler, 8, fell from a tree and severely cut her arm on a jagged branch.

She started crying when doctors began stitching the wound.
"Don't cry—be a big girl—it doesn't hurt so much," they they oothed.

"It's my new dress I tore, not the cut," she sobbed.

New Twist Chicago-The two robbers who

held up Dan Muozak, a hotel clerk, told him they were not going to follow the procedure used by many hotel bandits—making the clerk take a ride in an elevator.

"Instead of riding up in an elevator, you can walk up the stairs," the bandits told Muozak him. "We want to do this differently." after they had taken \$33 from

Last Stop Humboldt, Neb.—Getting stuck the mud cost Arwin D. Brock's

Sheriff Irvin Gates said the 21-

### PORT EWEN

guest speaker. The members of Schilling and June Mower. the Epworth League and the Re-Ammerman of Hurley will be the formed and Methodist congrega-

tions are invited.

to be present as plans for the the cast. banquet and other items will be

day, where they will be week-end has been entered.

guests of Mrs. Christian's daughter and son-in-law. The Friendship Society of the standing group of 86 mixed voices Methodist Church will meet Tucs- which attained A-1 rating in na-

Methodist Church hall.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Chest"; Epworth League at 7 Port Ewen Reformed Church,

the Rev. George Berens, pastor—which will sing at this concert.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morn—Soloists Take Prizes ing worship at 11 o'clock; Junior C. E. at 7 p. m.; Senior C. E. at ice with Easter cantata at 8

had no home, was given 10 days in ed A-1 rating. A quartet composed arraigned before Justice Charles Zaengle on a charge of panhand-ling. He was arrested at Rosen-Also some of the band n dale by Deputy Sheriff Ellsworth.

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### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A tea and reception for senior girls, sponsored by the Kingston Tuesday afternoon at the First Dutch Reformed Church house, At-

The boy lay white and silent college graduates, had slips of when the ambulance arrived. paper with their own name and ious refreshments were served in helpful information.

Blossom Festival, May 10.

nominees will be voted upon when the student body returns Monday, April 21.

Trip to Washington

Wednesday, April 9, a group of ings for the present quarter the 22 Hi-Y members left Kingston best in ten years and about three for the club's second annual pilper cent above a year ago. for the club's second annual pil-grimage to Washington, D. C. The trip was made possible by the lecture given by James Young last . Friday night.

Under the supervision of Clifford: ton the group will make it's annual tour of the nation's capital and other outstanding points of interest, returning home Sunday.

While visiting Washington they plan to see the National Art Gal-lery, United States Naval Academy, Mount Vernon and Smithsonian Institute. A U.S. Band concert is also on the schedule. Members of the Hi-Y taking the

trip are: Jack St. John, Bob Flick-er, Don Everett, Bert Loughran, Sheriff Irvin Gates said the 21- Don Dumm, John Warren. Nor-year-old farm boy wrapped himself man Hanson, Glen Van Gaasbeck, in his coat to keep warm after his killed car mired down, and was killed hill, Ralph Grothrop, John Clambur Grother many decrease which by carbon monoxide gas which seeped into the car. Mud had clogged the exhaust pipe.

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May Queen's Court

Wednesday the senior class vot-Easter Sunday Breakfast

Port Ewen, April 12—The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold the annual Easter dawn service followed by breakfast in Service followed by Bernard followed by Bernard f the church house at 6:30 o'clock ants chosen Wednesday were Vir- from Pullman, rest divided among Russian Mach Co. the church morning in the Relationary morning in

Kingston will actively particiormed and Methodist congregations are invited.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, April 12—The Men's compelition on May 10. Miss Tarrant has selected "The Wonder sowling League will hold a meet-sowling League will hold a meet-sowl ing Monday evening, April 14, at Hat' with Eileen McLaren, Almo 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Viglielmo, James Winchell, Robert Church hall. Members are urged Pembleton and William McVey in

Although other activities in the English line were contributed on American Gas & Elec. .... 2734 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian English Field Day the last two American Superpower .... motored to Huntington, L. I., to- years this is the first time a play Ballanca Aircraft ......

Concert April 22

The A Cappella Choir, the outday evening, April 15, in the tional competition during last Cities Service ......... Spring's Music Festival, will stage Church of the Presentation, the a concert April 22, the proceeds of Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—the concert will enable the choir Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 10 o'clock; to attend the National Finals at Atlantic City, May 2, and to pur-

chase choir gowns.

Alma Burger and Tessie Kapreillian will render solos at the conmorning worship at 11 o'clock, cert. Robert Messinger, baritone. Int. Petroleum Ltd. ..... with the cantata and the "Joash is also scheduled to sing a solo. Jones & Laughlin ...... Tickets for the concert may be obtained at a nominal fee from any Niagara Hudson Power.... member of the special group Pennroad Corp. .....

Several solists from Kingston Standard Oil of Kentucky . E. at 11 o'clock; Intermediate High School's choir took No. 1 Technicolor Corp.

E. at 7 p. m.; Senior C. E. at ratings in the state finals at HudUnited Gas Corp. C. E. at 7 p. m.; Senior C. E. at ratings in the state mass at 7 p. m.; Senior C. E. at ratings in the are: Helen Smith, Elaine Rich, Shirley Rhiel, Marie Lund, Robert Gets Ten Days

Gets Ten Days

Breithaupt, Parron Gates and Bob Messinger. The week before at Damon Lyle. 38, who said he Onconto, Jessie Kapriellian receiv-

the Ulster county jail Friday when of Alma Burger. Shirley Rhiel, took first rating. William Baker re- Pa., with Mrs. F. R. Monn, sister
North American Co. 12
Ceived a rating of one for his sax- of Mrs. Roosa.
Northern Pacific Co. 6 ophone solo at Liberty, April 4. The Home Department met at On Saturday April 5. Charles the home of Mrs. William T.

Real Estate Transfers

on April 25 and 26.

Pratt Boice and wife of town Miss Margone Monthouse of Fora-of Ulster to Albert J. Mason and Salem and Lewis Boice of Syra-of Ulster to Albert J. Mason and cuse are spending their spring va-

ton, land on O'Neil street.

Charles N. North and others of and Mrs. Charles Nichols.

Kingston to Thomas J. Cunning ham of Beacon, land in town of Private Motor

Arthur J. Burns of Kingston to land on O'Neil street. Kingston.

# Financial and Commercial

and transfers for the two hours

of the crisis in the Near-East.

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Montgomery Ward & Co.... 34%

Douglas Aircraft ..... 67

Eastern Airlines ..... 26

Electric Autolite ...... 274

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Aircraft was an exception, get-

Electric.

manager.

Many boardroom customers

were around 300,000 shares.

## College Women's Club, was held Early Reports Show Record-Breaking apprehension over the battle in result of attacks on coastal areas near the capital. Flaming balls of anti-aircraft fire burst high over Easter Business aged buyers.

the name of their Alma Mater. In dicate that, as had been prophegave his verdict to the anguished that way the guests could seek out sied, the week now drawing to a inily:

"Nothing wrong with him. He's which they were interested. Delicous Easter season since the recordous were unchanged. buffet style. The guests collected breaking days of 1929. Although rarious materials of the colleges wide gains are reported generally they were interested in. Films on business in the New York and Sykes went out to secure signa- campus life at Smith College, Bar- Chicago areas is said not to have stretched out Friday's holiday to tures on a petition asking that the nard College and Skidmore Col- been up to that of most other sec- a lengthy week-end and several lege, three outstanding women's colleges, provided interesting and tions. Some of the largest indeserted. Those who put in an interesting and the honor deserted. creases are reported from stores

Apple Blossom Girl
Students of Kingston High
School again have the privilege of whole may reach as high as 35 choosing a candidate for Ulster per cent over a year ago, following County Apple Blossom Queen to increases of 17 per cent in the represent the school in the final April 5 week and 34 per cent in represent the school in the final spirit of March 29. Comparisons county contest Friday evening, that of March 29. Comparisons equal to 53 cents a common share unexcelled spirit, faith in the justice of our sacred cause and optimized the municipal auditory in that a year ago the late spirit. torium. The queen and her court misleading in that a year ago the 1940 period. will ride on the county float for period came after Easter, but the fourth annual Hudson Valley comparisons with the pre-Easter trend. Help week in 1940 are said to be almost This year the winner of the as favorable. Huge expansion of tations and the best prices for Uster county queen contest will pay-rolls and employment as a receive \$50 to be spent for a complete outfit which the girl may replace to the showing being the pay-rolls and employment as a result of the defense program active counts for the showing being the pay-rolls and employment as a result of the defense program active counts for the showing being the pay-rolls and employment as a result of the defense program active counts for the showing being the pay-rolls and employment as a result of the defense program active counts for the showing being the pay-rolls and employment as a result of the defense program active counts for the showing being the pay-rolls and employment as a result of the defense program active counts for the past pay-rolls and employment as a receive \$50 to be spent for a complete country of the defense program active country of the defense program active country of the pay-rolls and employment as a receive \$50 to be spent for a complete country of the defense program active country of the defense progr : made.

Nominations were made Wednesday before school closed. These

Although it has faced a subtantial increase in taxes and some
advance in cogniting costs due to advance in operating costs, due to wage increases and higher prices for materials and supplies, it is estimated that the electric power and light industry will show earn-

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Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Gains in the price of gasoline and anticipated heavy government demands for motor fuel for de-fense purposes, with inventories some seven million barrels under last year, has improved profit out-look for the oil industry.

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5314 Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 11 Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper ..... 1812 Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

Wright Hargraves Mines ... LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, April 12 - Mrs. er also took first rating.

Also some of the band members spent the week-end in Allentown, New York Central R. R....

The Home Department met at Campbell took a one rating for Hookey Wednesday. There were clarinet at Liberty. These two one about 18 members present. This Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. raters together with Marion Obe- was the last quilting of the sea-

lattended the meeting are: Mrs. Auley Roosa, chairman, Mrs. Ed Sagendorf, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Firs. George Adams, Mrs. Nettie Deeds Recently Filed in the Office Parrish. Mrs. Alfred Montovani. Sears Roebuck & Co...... 69% of the County Clerk Sr. Mrs. Pretsch. Mrs. Gordon Socony Vacuum. 8% Boice. Mrs. Daniel Morebouse. Southern Railroad Co..... 12 The following deeds have been Mrs. Kathering the filed in the office of the county Bertha Snyder.

Miss Norma Boice of Delhi.

Miss Marjorie Morehouse of North and Lewis Boice of Syra-Ans. Katherine Roosa and Miss Standard Brands Co. .....

Callons With their parents. Lulu Wilber of Washington, D. Miss Jane Nichols of the Amany Timken Roller Bearing Co., Nurses Training School came Timken Roller Bearing Co., Miss Jane Nichols of the Albany Texas Pacific Land Trust... C. and Mary McMorris of Bears- Nurses Training School Cause Times And C. and Mary McMorris of Bears- nome Thursday to spend the East Union Pacific R. R. ville, to Arthur J. Euris of Kings- for vacation with her parents, Mr. United Gas Improvement . 774

No Private Motoring

Budapest, Hungary, April 12 (2), U. S. Rubber Co. 29. Officials declared today gaso- Westinghouse E. & Mig. Co. Daniel Perez and others to Amilian would be available only to Wesunghouse E. & Mg. Co. ador Perez, land in town of Platte-diplomats, doctors and others in Yellow Truck & Coach.....

## Mighty Battle Rages in Greece

New York, April 12 € Leading stocks shifted to a lower ledge in today's market as a little more five-minute night raid alarm as a

Preliminary reports seem to inicate that, as had been propheicate that the back-slide and a

icate that the moonlit city. tory despite the fury of German attacks and urged the Greeks to ses for the most part were in fractions, point or so was popped scattered issues. Numerous pive for help.

"In this moment of our supreme "In this moment of et us stand

with revergince before the God of Greece, before the protecting Virgin who is our supreme general, before the columns of our heroes of so many Greek generations, bedeserted. Those who put in an and Glory of eternal Hellas," he

appearance, however, inclined to said shorten accounts pending outcome "While the Greek army is writing with blood the most magnifi-cent page in the glorious history N. Y. Central was a resistant stock most of the time as the road of our fatherland. I must express revealed net income for two with emotion my profound grati-months ended February 28 was equal to 53 cents a common share unexcelled spirit, faith in the jusmism in the final successful out-Oils occasionally contested the come.

### Helpful here were widespread increases in gasoline quotations and the best prices for Nazis Converge crude in some areas for the past Upon Belgrade year included U. S. Steel, Bethle-

attacks were reported on troop Lacking much support were U. concentrations west of Zagreb. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, du Immediately after news came Pont, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Mont-gomery Ward, Anaconda, Santa of the junction of forces Adolf Hitler graphed the following message to gomery Ward, Anaconda, Santa Fe, U. S. Gypsum and General Premier Mussolini:
"At the moment when German

and Italian units join hands for the first time in the Yugoslav theatre of war I greet you most On the losing end in the curb were Aluminum of America, Hum-

Meanwhile, Hungarian troops were reported to have moved across the northern boundary of Yugoslavia. During this movement German

Panzer units triumphantly entered

Zagreb, capital of the new Croat state. According to one German observer "the populace hung onto our trucks and tanks and from hundreds of thousands of throats again and again there came shouts of 'heil Hitler!', 'heil victory!' "

### Winners Are Announced In Co-Op Essay Contest

Amy Terwilliger, Kerhonkson High School, won first place in the Dairymen's League essay contest just completed in this dis-American Tel & Tel. ..... 155% trict. Second prize went to Edward Becchert, Greenville Cen-tral School, while Edith Botwinick, Ellenville Public Schools, placed third, and Russell Sutton, Coxsac 1334 kie High School, fourth.

John Kaufman, Saugerties High 1912 mention. The judges were Dr. M. S. Hammond, Superintendent of Schools, Catskill; Louis R. Netter, managing editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman; and Frank Muller, editor of the Ellenville Journ-

The contest in this district was one of 27 carried on in various sections of Dairymen's League ter-974 ritory on the subject, "The Ameri-can Way—Democracy and Coop-eratives." Cash awards are made Consolidated Edison ..... 20 for the four best essays.  $19\frac{1}{4}$ 

Local units of the Dairymen's League offered special prizes for Continental Can Co. 3612 the best essays from the schools Curtiss Wright Common ... 81s in their particular areas and the i winning essays were then submit 91/2 ted in the district contest.

### SOUTH RONDOUT

1374 South Rondout, April 12-Serv E. I. DuPont ....... 1405's ices in the Methodist Church for Easter Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship. 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the 1738 Rev. Francis A. Potter, minister. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde of Kingston visited the Hyde residence on Thursday evening.

The flood lights have been placed on First street for the

Hiltebrant yard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and family have moved to the Hopper house on First street. Edwin Scherer and Bill Yesse of Port Ewen motored to New-844 burgh Wednesday evening for the

29's Benny Goodman show and also viewed the fire of Middle Hope school house. Mrs. James Wesley and Mrs. Lucie Baker and Mrs. Laura Winters of Kingston and Herbert Christian of Port Ewen motored to Port Jervis Monday evening to

attend the district officers' meet-

ing at Laurel Court. No. 58. The pupils of Connelly school and Kingston High School are enjoying the Easter vacation. Mrs. Margaret Smith, who has been ill, is improving.

# Crossword Proble

24. Han 27. Super-abundance

52. Mountain:

comb. form 33. Belgian river

ACROSS L Lecomotive driver's shelter IS. Phoeba 28. Computation
29. Always
41. Exclamation
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42. Turn to the
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2. Seed container
15. Palm leaf
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18. Flat capa
20. Cause
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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49. Practice
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50. Molody
51. Summer recreational ground
64. Detest
54. Ardor
54. Ardor
55. Tennis stroke 45. Protect against

Gun carriges are being made! Soldiers in Africa are staging in railway workshops in Hydera- fights between scorpions and cen-! tipedes.

LAST TIMES TODAY-TWO BIG HITS MARLENE DIETRICH in JOHN MACK BROWN ''Seven Sinners'' in "Boss of Bullion City" with JOHN WAYNE TWO SPLENDID FEATURES-SUNDAY and MONDAY



THREE MESQUITEERS in

TONIGHT

Our Usual Attractions

Under Texas Skies" UNDAY ONLY

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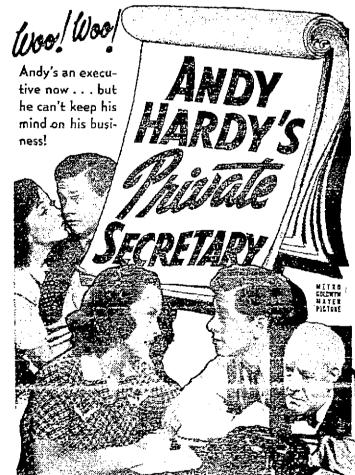
Captain Marvel"

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# "Your Double Easter Treat!"

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THE SHOW OF YOUR DREAMS WITH THE MOST GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



## Vhat Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Both houses in recess. Yesterday

### Four Were A.W.O.L.

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Friday the police department received a request from Lieutenant W. R. Reindell of Battery A, 56th Field Artillery, in camp at Fort Dix to pick up four privates just scared! who were A.W.O.L. The four, Charles Golnek of 146 Broadway, Elwood Buckman of 59 Hooker street, Wilson Lester of 3 Main street, and Alfred Wolven of 139 Greenkill avenue, were picked up later in the day and the army authorities notified.

TONIGHT DINE & DANCE at -PERRY'S GRILL-42 GILL STREET Italian Dish Our Specialty Music by DOC FISHER and his Home Town Boys. Beer, Wine, Liquor. R.-R., Prop

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Fried Chicken Dinner .....50c

SATURDAY NIGHT JACK HABER'S GRILL 46 GRAND STREET SPECIAL TURKEY SANDWICH..... DeGraff's Kingston Orchestra

featuring JOHNNY FISHER, famous vocalist and BUDDY HARDER Singing Waiter TEL. 3922.

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Gardiner & Way's Orchestra Old Fashioned and Modern Music. WM. CLARE, Prop

EASTER DANCE EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 14 **KOZY TAVERN** 

FOXHALL AVENUE Dancing from 8:30 till ?

Music by BILL WARNER and his orchestra. 50c Minimum Charge

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SPECIAL TONIGHT TOMMY DeCICCO'S 11 HIGH STREET

Chicken & Spaghetti - - 30c Also DINE AND DANCE with **GRIFF RICHARDS** and His SILHOUETTES

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Miracle

out a second story window and fell 16 feet to a brick sidewalk. The boy lay white and silent when the ambulance arrived. A doctor looked him over and gave his verdict to the anguished family:

Sykes went out to secure signaures on a petition asking that the knitting mill feeder stream be While he was working, his two-

year-old daughter, Sandra Jean Sykes, toddled to the edge of the stream, tumbled in and drowned.

Centerville, Tex.—The rich soil on the L. V. Neyland farm already has yielded a good crop-\$63.50 to While working in the garden, members of the family unearthed a cache of gold and silver coins—

some dating back to 1832. Now if their carrots only

### Frugal Tears

Kansas City—Little Claudella Ann Butler, 8, fell from a tree and severely cut her arm on a jagged day before school closed. These

She started crying when doctors began stitching the wound. "Don't cry—be a big girl—it doesn't hurt so much," they

the cut," she sobbed.

### New Twist

Chicago-The two robbers who Friday night. eld up Dan Muozak, a hotel clerk, follow the procedure used by many hotel bandits-making the clerk take a ride in an elevator.

"Instead of riding up in elevator, you can walk up the stairs," the bandits told Muozak after they had taken \$33 from

### Last Stop

Humboldt, Neb .- Getting stuck the mud cost Arwin D. Brock's

Sheriff Irvin Gates said the 21ear-old farm boy wrapped himself n his coat to keep warm after his car mired down, and was killed by carbon monoxide gas which seeped into the car. Mud had clogged the exhaust pipe.

### PORT EWEN

### Easter Sunday Breakfast

Port Ewen, April 12-The Sen-Christian Endeavor Society will hold the annual Easter dawn service followed by breakfast in the church house at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning ir the Re-formed Church. The Rev. Paul Ammerman of Hurley will be the guest speaker. The members of the Epworth League and the Reformed and Methodist congregations are invited.

Village Notes ing Monday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall. Members are urged Pembleton and William McVey in Aluminum Corp. of America 134 to be present as plans for the the cast. banquet and other items will be Althou

discussed. motored to Huntington, L. I., to-day, where they will be week-end guests of Mrs. Christian's daugh-

ter and son-in-law. Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, April 15, in the Methodist Church hall.

Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R .-Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 10 o'clock;

Sunday school at 11 o'clock.
Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

Chest"; Epworth League at 7 Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Junior E. at 11 o'clock; Intermediate E. at 7 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. Special evening service with Easter cantata at 8

Gets Ten Days Damon Lyle, 38, who said he had no home, was given 10 days in the Ulster county jail Friday when arraigned before Justice Charles Zaengle on a charge of panhand-ling. He was arrested at Rosen-dale by Deputy Sheriff Ellsworth.

SCHENCK'S INN

SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT HOT TURKEY SANDWICH ......25c VIRGINIA BAKED HAM .....15c

o'clock.

CLAMS-ANY STYLE Modern and Old Fashioned Music. BEER WINES and LIQUORS

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT at Miles from Kingston-Route 28, Stony Hollow

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Featuring Judy King, Beautiful Songstress ALSO DANCING to the Music of WILLIAM LAWSON (BILL) SMITH and his ORCHESTRA BEST OF FOODS - BEER, WINES and LIQUORS. SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A tea and reception for senior girls, sponsored by the Kingston College Women's Club, was held Tuesday afternoon at the First Dutch Reformed Church house. At-Indianapolis — Four-year-old tending were many young women, Samuel Shafer, Jr., leaned too far most of whom are prospective college freshmen.

The members of the society, all college graduates, had slips of paper with their own name and the name of their Alma Mater. In "Nothing wrong with him. He's which they were interested. Delicious refreshments were served in buffet style. The guests collected various materials of the colleges campus life at Smith College, Barnard College and Skidmore College, three outstanding women's colleges, provided interesting and

Apple Blossom Girl School again have the privilege of choosing a candidate for Ulster County Apple Blossom Queen to represent the school in the final county contest Friday evening, May 2, at the municipal auditorium. The queen and her court will ride on the county float for the fourth annual Hudson Valley Blossom Festival, May 10.

This year the winner of the Ulster county queen contest will receive \$50 to be spent for a complete outfit which the girl may choose herself. Nominations were made Wednes-

nominees will be voted upon when the student body returns Monday,

Trip to Washington

Wednesday, April 9, a group of 22 Hi-Y members left Kingston "It's my new dress I tore, not for the club's second annual pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. The trip was made possible by lecture given by James Young last

Under the supervision of Clifford told him they were not going to Van Valkenberg, Dick Whiston, George Anderson and Harold Weston the group will make it's annual tour of the nation's capital and other outstanding points of interest, returning home Sunday. While visiting Washington they plan to see the National Art Gal-"We want to do this differ- lery, United States Naval Academy, Mount Vernon and Smith-sonian Institute. A U. S. Band concert is also on the schedule.

Members of the Hi-Y taking the trip are: Jack St. John, Bob Flicker. Don Everett, Bert Loughran, Don Dumm, John Warren, man Hanson, Glen Van Gaasbeck, Hugh Kegler, Grove Webster, Jack Hill, Ralph Grothrop, John Clampert, Jason Goumas, Harold Van-Kleeck, John Berinato, Olivet, Paul Dunn, Bob Brown, and Jack Harder.

### May Queen's Court

Wednesday the senior class voted for the attendants to complete the May Queen's Court. May Queen and her attendants rule over the May Day Festivals Friday, May 23. This year's May Queen is Betty Barmann and her Maid of Honor is Marion Britt. The attendants chosen Wednesday were Virginia Hoffman, Joan Craig, Jean several companies. Brigham, Mary Collins, Schilling and June Mower.

### English Field Day

Kingston will actively partici-Field Day at Peekskill by enter- to date has suffered but minor Columbia Gas & Electric ... Village Notes

Port Ewen, April 12—The Men's
Bowling League will hold a meetBowling League will hold a meet-

Although other activities in the iscussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian

English line were contributed on English Field Day the last two

The A Cappella Choir, the out-The Friendship Society of the standing group of 86 mixed voices which attained A-1 rating in nacompetition during last Spring's Music Festival, will stage Church of the Presentation, the a concert April 22, the proceeds of the concert will enable the choir to attend the National Finals at Atlantic City, May 2, and to purchase choir gowns.

Alma Burger and Tessie Kapreillian will render solos at the conmorning worship at 11 o'clock, cert. Robert Messinger, baritone with the cantata and the "Joash is also scheduled to sing a solo." Tickets for the concert may be obtained at a nominal fee from any member of the special group

### which will sing at this concert. Soloists Take Prizes

Several solists from Kingston High School's choir took No. 1 ratings in the state finals at Hud-Breithaupt, Parron Gates and Bob Messinger. The week before at Oneonto, Jessie Kapriellian received A-1 rating. A quartet composed of Alma Burger, Shirley Rhiel, James Farrell and Robert Messenger also took first rating.

took first rating, William Baker re- Pa., with Mrs. F. R. Monn, sister ceived a rating of one for his sax- of Mrs. Roosa. ophone solo at Liberty, April 4.
On Saturday April 5, Charles
Campbell took a one rating for clarinet at Liberty. These two one raters together with Marion Obe- was the last quilting of the seanaus and Vincent Castiglione, who received two plus ratings at the Liberty competition will travel to Poughkeepsie for the state finals

The Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Daniel Morehouse Thursday afternoon. Those who Pullman Co.

### on April 25 and 26. Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

filed in the office of the county

Pratt Boice and wife of town of Ulster to Albert J. Mason and wife of town Ulster, land in town of Ulster. Lulu Wilber of Washington, D.

C., and Mary McMorris of Bears-ville, to Arthur J. Burns of Kingston, land on O'Neil street.

Charles N. North and others of and Mrs. Charles Nichols. Kingston to Thomas J. Cunning-ham of Beacon, land in town of

Marbletown

# Financial and Commercial

touched on the move. While los-

ses for the most part were in frac-

spread increases in gasoline quo-tations and the best prices for crude in some areas for the past

Leaders hitting bottom for the year included U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler

Lacking much support were U. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft,

Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Mont-

Lagging tendencies prevailed in

the bond department. Commodi-

Aircraft was an exception, get-

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Can Co. .....

American Chain Co. .....

American Foreign Power...

American International ....

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills ....

American Radiator .....

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Am. Tobacco Class B.....

Anaconda Copper .....

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Aviation Corp. .....

Baldwin Locomotive .....

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .....

Bethlehem Steel .....

Briggs Mfg. Co. ....

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . .

Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R....

Commercial Solvents .....

Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Oil .....

Curtiss Wright Common ...

Cuban American Sugar ....

Del. & Hudson .....

Douglas Aircraft .....

Eastern Airlines .....

Electric Boat .....

General Motors .....

General Foods Corp. .....

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...

Hercules Powder .....

Hudson Motors .....

International Harvester Co.,

International Nickel .....

International Tel. & Tel. ...

Johns-Manville & Co. .....

Kennecott Copper .....

Lehigh Valley R. R. .....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

Loews, Inc. .....

Lockhead Aircraft .....

Mack Trucks, Inc. .....

McKeesport Plate .....

Montgomery Ward & Co....

Motor Products Corp. .....

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit .....

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

North American Co. .....

Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways .... 111/8

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.

Pullman Co. .....

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel .....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Socony Vacuum .....

Standard Brands Co. .....

Standard Gas & Elec. Co....

Studebaker Corp. ..... Texas Corp. .. ..... 361/2

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co..

Union Pacific R. R. .....

United Gas Improvement ..

United Corp. .....

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

United Aircraft ..... 3478

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 231/2

Phelps Dodge ..... 261/8 Philips Petroleum ..... 3734

McKesson & Robbins.....

Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 11

Eastman Kodak ..... 132

Electric Autolite ..... 271/8

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### EarlyReportsShow ing stocks shifted to a lower ledge Record-Breaking apprehension over the battle in Easter Business aged buyers.

Preliminary reports seem to indicate that, as had been prophethat way the guests could seek out sied, the week now drawing to a the alumnae of the college in close, has been the most prosperbreaking days of 1929. Although wide gains are reported generally Oriskany Falls, N. Y.-Carleton they were interested in Films on business in the New York and Chicago areas is said not to have stretched out Friday's holiday to been up to that of most other sections. Some of the largest increases are reported from stores n the Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Students of Kingston High Detroit areas. The increase as a whole may reach as high as 35 per cent over a year ago, following increases of 17 per cent in the April 5 week and 34 per cent in that of March 29. Comparisons with the same week last year are misleading in that a year ago the period came after Easter, but comparisons with the pre-Easter week in 1940 are said to be almost as favorable. Huge expansion of pay-rolls and employment as a result of the defense program accounts for the showing being

Although it has faced a substantial increase in taxes and some and General Motors. advance in operating costs, due to wage increases and higher prices for materials and supplies, it is United Aircraft, Westinghouse, du estimated that the electric power Pont, American Telephone, Allied and light industry will show earnings for the present quarter the best in ten years and about three per cent above a year ago.

Agriculture Department stated esterday that farm wage rates in April are at the highest level recorded since January, 1931. The however, has dropped about ten per cent since the first of the year, due to demand for industrial workers, drafting of men for Army training and efforts to increase production of certain products "to meet large overseas requirements.

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from Pullman, rest divided among Cocoa is being imported at a record rate. Stocks here, en route Case, J. I. .... or awaiting shipment are estimat- Celanese Corp. ..... ing 3,000,000 bags, enough for eight months supply. in the third annual English Meanwhile the upward price trend Chrysler Corp. ...... 60

Aluminum Limited .....

	American Cynamid B	3514
1	American Gas & Elec	273/4
	American Superpower	
	Ballanca Aircraft	
	Beech Aircraft	
	Bell Aircraft	1814
	Bliss, E. W	1412
	Carrier Corp	778
1	Central Hudson Gas & El	111/2
	Cities Service	458
	Creole Petroleum	14
	Electric Bond & Share	21/2
	Ford Motor Ltd	13%
	Glen Alden Coal	9
	Gulf Oil	
	Hecla Mines	
	Humble Oil	5314
	Int. Petroleum Ltd	934
	Jones & Laughlin	27
	National Transit	
	Niagara Hudson Power	258
	Pennroad Corp	21/4
	Republic Aviation	378
	St. Regis Paper	2
	Standard Oil of Kentucky .	1812
	Technicolor Corp	-
,	United Gas Corp	5,4
,	United Light & Power A	/6
	Wright Hargraves Mines	384

## LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, April 12 - Mrs. Auley Roosa and son, Kenneth, Also some of the band members spent the week-end in Allentown.

attended the meeting are: Mrs. Auley Roosa, chairman, Mrs. Ed Sagendorf, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Nettic Parrish, Mrs. Alfred Montovani, Sr., Mrs. Pretsch, Mrs. Gordon Boice, Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Mrs. Katherine Roosa and Miss Bertha Snyder.

Miss Norma Boice of Delhi, Miss Marjorie Morehouse of North Salem and Lewis Boice of Syracuse are spending their spring vacations with their parents. Miss Jane Nichols of the Albany

Nurses Training School came home Thursday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. No Private Motoring

Budapest, Hungary, April 12 (AP) U. S. Rubber Co. .....

### Mighty Battle Rages in Greece New York, April 12 (AP)-Lead-

result of attacks on coastal areas near the capital. Flaming balls the Balkans apparently discour- of anti-aircraft fire burst high over the moonlit city.

King George II, in a message to Steels led the back-slide and a his embattled nation last night, number of new 1941 lows were expressed confidence in final victory despite the fury of German attacks and urged the Greeks to tions, point or so was lopped off turn to God and the Virgin Mary scattered issues. Numerous piv-

Dealings picked up at intervals national resurrection let us stand and transfers for the two hours with reverence before the God of Greece, before the protecting Vir-Many boardroom customers gin who is our supreme general, before the columns of our heroes a lengthy week-end and several a lengthy week-end and several of so many Greek generations, be-commission houses were virtually fore those who defend the honor deserted. Those who put in an and Glory of eternal Hellas," he

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# Nazis Converge

attacks were reported on troop concentrations west of Zagreb.

Immediately after news came of the junction of German and Italian forces Adolf Hitler tele-Ward, Anaconda, Santa graphed the following message to Premier Mussolini: S. Gypsum and General

and Italian units join hands for the first time in the Yugoslav theatre of war I greet you most heartily.

Yugoslavia. During this movement German

Panzer units triumphantly entered Zagreb, capital of the new Croat According to one German ob-

server "the populace hung onto hundreds of thousands of throats again and again there came shouts of 'heil Hitler!', 'heil victory!'

# Winners Are Announced

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 15634 ral School, while Edith Botwinick, kie High School, fourth.

John Kaufman, Saugerties High 7258 School, was awarded honorable 1942 mention. The judges were Dr. M.

The contest in this district was one of 27 carried on in various 31's sections of Dairymen's League ter-978 ritory on the subject, "The American Way—Democracy and Cooperatives." Cash awards are made Consolidated Edison ..... 20 for the four best essays.

Continental Oil ..... 1914 League offered special prizes for ted in the district contest.

> South Rondout, April 12-Serv-171% Rev. Francis A. Potter, minister. 2334 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde of

Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 2334 Kingston visited the Hyde residence on Thursday evening. The flood lights have placed on First street for the

> Edwin Scherer and Bill Yesse of Port Ewen motored to New-8414 burgh Wednesday evening for the 29% Benny Goodman show and also viewed the fire of Middle Hope school house.

Mrs. James Wesley and Mrs Lucie Baker and Mrs. Laura Winters of Kingston and Herbert Christian of Port Ewen motored ing at Laurel Court, No. 58.

joying the Easter vacation. Mrs. Margaret Smith, who has

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9. Seed container
12. Palm leaf
13. Loyal
14. Guido's highest

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# Upon Belgrade

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Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

our trucks and tanks and from American Airlines ..... 451/2

# In Co-Op Essay Contest

Amy Terwilliger, Kerhonkson High School, won first place in the Dairymen's League essay contest just completed in this district. Second prize went to Ed-ward Beechert, Greenville Cen-Ellenville Public Schools, placed third, and Russell Sutton, Coxsac-

Hammond, Superintendent of Schools, Catskill; Louis R. Netter, managing editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman; and Frank Muller, editor of the Ellenville Journ-

the best essays from the schools in their particular areas and the winning essays were then submit-

### SOUTH RONDOUT

E. I. DuPont ...... 1405/8 ices in the Methodist Church for General Electric Co. ..... 3034 Easter Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; 35% evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the

> Hiltebrant yard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and family have moved to the Hopper house on First street.

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and Kingston High School are en-

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ORPHEUM LAST TIMES TODAY-TWO BIG HITS MARLENE DIETRICH in JOHN MACK BROWN "Seven Sinners" "Boss of Bullion City" with JOHN WAYNE TWO SPLENDID FEATURES—SUNDAY and MONDAY



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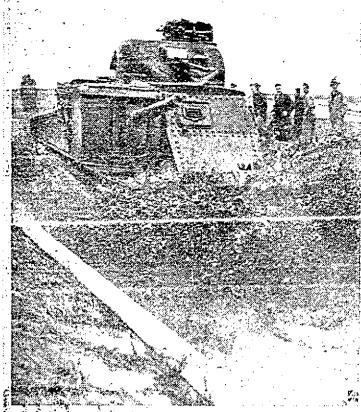


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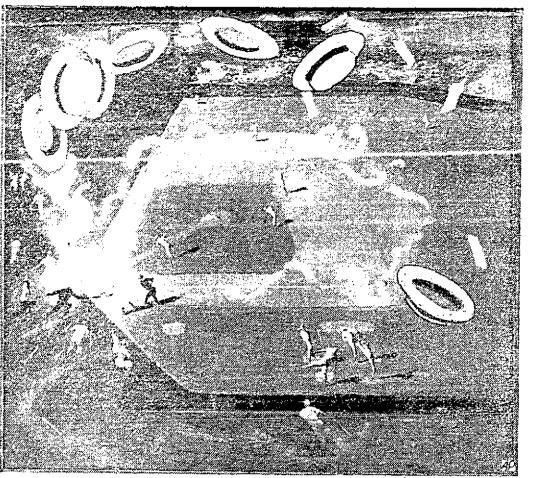
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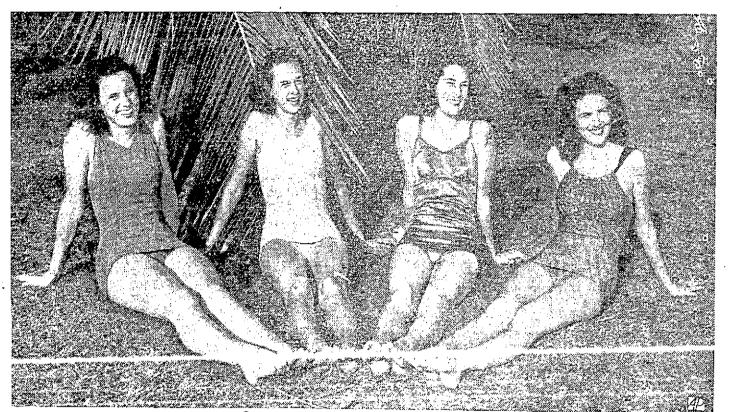
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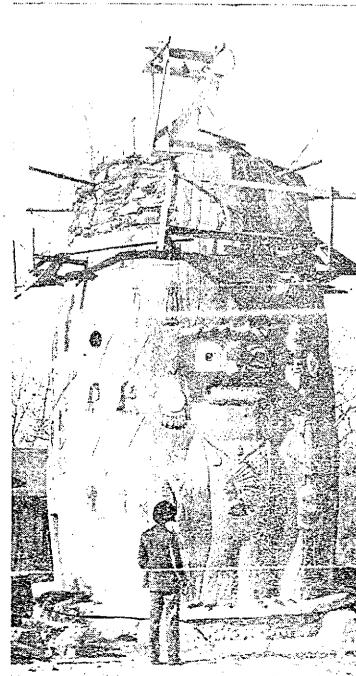
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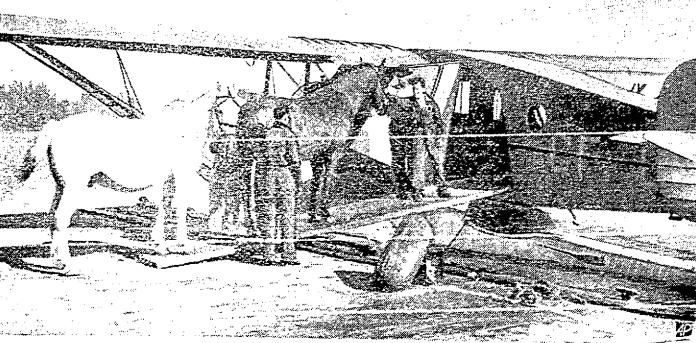
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# How An Ohio Flood Swept Dykstra Into Washington

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'No experience,' they said.

(Second of three articles about teaching, strong, centralized gov-ernment. But those were healthy, the chairman of the defense mediathose formative years. His recreation was tennis, basketball. He even coached one team. When he became a full-fledged professor Washington, April 10-A callow he married a Michigan sweetheart ome success according to recent college instructor of 1965 by the thement country in that statefrom the heart of the Dutch setrence. A daughter was born, and

> Politicians Ribbed Him People generally admired the



structor class, demonstrated his practical politicians ribbed him and power, then personnel direc-

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gave him a chance at experience. As secretary, he helped draw up a governmental consolidation plan gence his charm, nor his diplo- standable confusion.

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himself, an active non-partisan among the rank and file of voters. They were married and Dykstra adopted her son, gave him his own

Made Cincinnati a Model

Came the depression. Cities everywhere faced interest charges couldn't pay. Cincinnati manager. Soon after 1930 the Ohio city became a national model for the city managership form of government. Critics said it was actually a triumph for Dykstra, not city managership.

Anyway, 'Dike' Dykstra league of his native Cleveland learned how to get along with the politicians as well as with the reform elements.

In January, 1937, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, President or the city and Cuyahoga county, istrator Harry Hopkins, President Non-partisan, independent, he Roosevelt's right hand man, travbhored practical politics as such, cled through the Chio river flood And for the first time in his life, country surveyed tragedy, dam-Clarence Dykstra failed - failed age and disaster. Nearly every-miscrably. Neither his intelli-where Hopkins ran into under-

But at Cincinnati, Harry Hopmacy dented the heavy armor of local politics. The plan was torn kins got the surprise of his life. Relief was well ordered. Workers vere cheerful. confident, surefooted, sure-minded. "Why?" he asked.

"Dike Dykstra," they said. In the office of Cincinnati's city manager sat the giant Dykstra. He faced a battery of insistent ences day and night. Saw The Answer

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Mr. & Mrs

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Course for Custodians Of Buildings to Open A course for the instruction of

building custodians will be held at the local Y.M.C.A. starting Tuesday, April 15, with other sessions on April 17, 22, and 24, it has been announced by Secretary George Goodfellow of the "Y".

This course is designed to help men responsible for the care of buildings and will cover instructions in the care of heating plants. maintenance of floors, types of cleaning equipment and cleaners, use of paints and varnishes, and a comprehensive list of building

Secretary Goodfellow said today that already applications have been received from custodians of the Kingston Trust Company build-ings, the Ulster County Savings Institution, the Holy Cross Church and that 12 janitors from the public schools have already signed up for the course.

The course is open to all men employed in Kingston. At the opening meeting next Tuesday, E. E. Finn, consulting engineer of the anthracite industry, will discuss problems of drafts



### SHUKAN

Donald Brust is boarding at the Homer Markle, Jr., recently visited relatives in Bethel, Conn.

Announcement has been made Miss Jean Spaletta.

Mrs. Thomas Matland left Sho-Rondout Creek Bridge was being kan Sunday for a visit with relatives in the metropolitan area. Members of the E. C. Bostock family and several house guests have been at the Bostock summer

Shokan's oldest citizens, suffered a stroke on Wednesday, April 9. April 11, 1878, funeral services were held for Jacob Coons, well Shokan, April 11-Miss Cath- known farmer of the mountain erine Wilson is spending a week in road. Elder Hewitt of the O. S Baptist Church preached the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Jane Stubley returned clerk: Longyear House while engaged in home Tucsday after spending sevsome telephone engineering work eral months with relatives in New at the Shokan automatic central. York city. Mrs. Stubley was accompanied here by her daughters, town of Shandaken.
Mrs. Lily Martins and Mrs. G. County Treasurer Symes, and her granddaughter, nor. Accord, land in the town of

> Mrs. Gould Personeus of the and state road has invested in a new ! The Ladies' Aid Society card party, scheduled for the evening of

April 18, has been postponed until the 22nd of the month.

Real Estate Transfers

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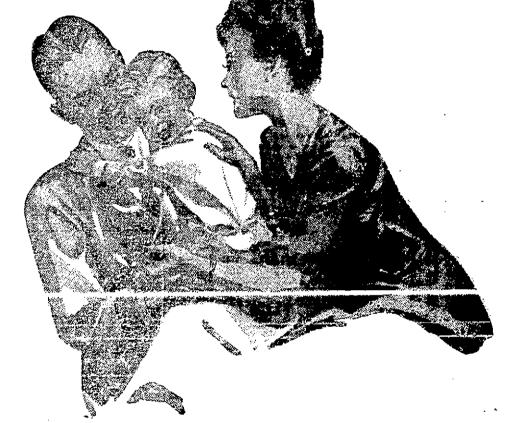
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William Rosalsky of Brooklyn Marlborough.

Florence Y. Clark and Cornelia F. Young of Newburgh to Joseph Volpe and Tillie Volpe of town of Marlborough, land in village of



# Let's Not Forget The Things that Really Count

The young Browns are expecting a baby; and did you hear he's doing very well down at the factory . . . you have to give Jones credit; he had to work like a horse, but he has that home he always wanted now . . . and old Smith has just paid off the mortgage on his farm; dust storms or floods, you can't stop him . . . and that Johnson kid; he's back from college and has just hung up his shingle . . . and they're finally going to pave Fir street . . .

Over in Europe they're having another "World War." That's nothing new-in Europe. Nor is it in any sense cataclysmic; it seems to be world-shaking only because it is magnified a thousand-fold by the modern system of communication.

In 1793 during the Reign of Terror in France, George Washington and the other founders of our country didn't spend their time worrying about the fate of democracy, but bent their efforts to strengthening the shaky foundations of the United States.

The "fate of the world hung in the balance" in 1812 when Napoleon swept through Europe. But the pioneers managed to tear their eyes off the headlines long enough to go on opening up new lands, building new homes and establishing industries.

In 1853 another Napoleon gave Europe the dithers, but the westward trek was on here at home and it is doubtful if the hordes of covered wagons bothered to wait for the latest "extra."

1871 saw the Germans sweep through France, occupying France and taking Alsace-Lorraine. But Americans were too busily engaged in building railroads into every community on the map and new homes. The sound of the hammer drowned out the "viewers with alarm.'

We believe there is more worthwhile news in those new homes. that are going up in Kingston-in the high standard of bring in America-and in the amount of stock and produce in this community . . . than in any number of men savagely killing one another in Eurove.

And while we have the utmost pity for those innecests who suffer, we think the things that really count are the things that are going on in America—that we should go on working at our individual jobs, speed up recovery in our own country and make it possible for all to enjoy the American Way of Living.

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known as the WB 3, leaves Weehawken at 7:45 p. m. and arrives in Buffalo at 9:15 the next mornlog. This freight is hauled by ives and its contents are mostly through one of its worst crises. perishables which necessitates this ast running time.

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# How An Ohio Flood Swept Dykstra Into Washington

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

So it was that he was prepared school of political science. the large Mohawk type 4-8-2 by 1937 for the Ohio river flood ast freight locomotives, transfer- waters, when they threatened to ed from the Hudson and Mohawk wreck his efficient city manage- governmental theories of young livisions for a trial in freight ment of Cincinnati, O., and para-The larger motive power has lyze a city of a half million poe-

in Buffalo at 9:15 the next morning. This freight is hauled by one of the L-2 Mohawk type locomoly the L-2 Mohawk type locomoly type and its contents are mostly by the same mostly.

The man Dykstra was tempered for leadership by alternate joy and tragedy, personal triumph

Pensacola, Fla., private school as capacity to inspire intense loyalty gently.
"No experience," they said.

(Second of three articles about the chairman of the defense mediater than the defense mediater t those formative years. His recrea tion was tennis, basketball. He even coached one team. When he became a full-fledged professor oor-delivery, have met with quite ome success according to recent college instructor of 1965 by the temperature of the Dutch settlement country in that state control country in that state—
name of Clarence Dykstra took a hada Miriam Hartley. He took his plunge into the ocean of political auled the entire line of the West science, and remained for a liference. A daughter was born, and Dr. Dykstra became head of the

> Politicians Ribbed Him People generally admired the



"Neither his intelligence, his form organization, beckoned, then

He pulled Cincinnati through one of its worst crisis.

gave him a chance at experience.

As secretary, he helped draw up a governmental consolidation plan for the city and Cuyahoga county.

Non-partism independent by Rosecvell's right hand. Non-partisan, independent, he abhored practical politics as such. And for the first time in his life, country surveyed tragedy, dam-Clarence Dykstra failed — failed age and disaster. Nearly everymiserably. Neither his intelligence his charm, nor his diplomacy dented the heavy armor of macy dented the heavy armor of local politics. The plan was torn

went to Chicago University for charm, nor his diplomacy dented the Los Angeles City club. His post-graduate study, thence to a the heavy armor of local politics." ward and he thought California instructor. Ohio State called; Columbia, too, and ultimately the University of Kansas in 1909.

There he climbed out of the incity government everywhere. But made him commissioner of water structor class, demonstrated his practical politicians ribbed him and power, then personnel direcor of that organization.

Hopkins saw 4t once what was In 1926, the first Mrs. Dykstra happening. Dike Dykstra impart-kins. "A remarkable job," said Hop-kins saw 4t once what was happening. The control of the control tor of that organization.

Real Estate Transfers

of the County Clerk

County Treasurer to Louise Con-

town of Shandaken.

Rochester.

among the rank and file of voters. They were married and Dykstra adopted her son, gave him his own

Made Cincinnati a Model

Came the depression. Cities verywhere faced interest charge they couldn't pay. Cincinnati challenged Dykstra; made him manager. Soon after 1930 the Ohio city became a national model for the city managership form of government. Critics said was actually a triumph for Dykstra, not city managership.

league of his native Cleveland learned how to get along with the

kins got the surprise of his life Relief was well ordered. Workers were cheerful, confident, surefooted, sure-minded he asked.

"Dike Dykstra," they said. In the office of Cincinnati's city manager sat the giant Dykstra. ences day and night.

Saw The Answer



He faced a battery of insistent ters. He inspired the public with lic relationship!"

telephones, a stream of confer- his example of leadership in a And so it was the Dykstra's name came forcefully to the at-"A remarkable job," said Hop-tention of President Roosevelt.

drug store of I. Ginsburg at 93

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Course for Custodians Of Buildings to Open A course for the instruction of

building custodians will be held at the local Y.M.C.A. starting Tuesday, April 15, with other sessions on April 17, 22, and 24, it has been announced by Secretary George Goodfellow of the "Y"

This course is designed to help men responsible for the care of buildings and will cover instruc-tions in the care of heating plants. maintenance of floors, types of cleaning equipment and cleaners, use of paints and varnishes, and a comprehensive list of building

Secretary Goodfellow said today that already applications have been received from custodians of the Kingston Trust Company buildings, the Ulster County Savings Institution, the Holy Cross Church and that 12 janitors from the public schools have already signed. lic schools have already signed up for the course.

The course is open to all men employed in Kingston.

At the opening meeting next Tuesday, E. E. Finn, consulting engineer of the anthracite industry, will discuss problems of drafts

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### SHOKAN

erine Wilson is spending a week in road. Elder Hewitt of the O. S

Donald Brust is boarding at the Homer Markle, Jr., recently

Announcement has been made Miss Jean Spaletta. of the birth of a son Thursday, April 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt, Jr.

William Lawson recently visited his mother, Mrs. William Tuceling. Mrs. Gould Personeus of the and wife of Ellenville, land in Volume 1.

Mrs. Thomas Matland left Shokan Sunday for a visit with rela- car. tives in the metropolitan area. Members of the E. C. Bostock family and several house guests

Shokan's oldest citizens, suffered a stroke on Wednesday, April 9. April 11, 1878, funeral services

were held for Jacob Coons, well Shokan, April 11-Miss Cath- known farmer of the mountain Baptist Church preached the funeral sermon.

designer of note, built a model of the elimination of the crossing on at the Shokan automatic central. York city. Mrs. Stubley was accompanied here by her daughters, Mrs. Lily Martins and Mrs. G. Symes, and her granddaughter,

state road has invested in a new Accord.

party, scheduled for the evening of April 18, has been postponed until

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Mrs. Jane Stubley returned clerk Longyear House while engaged in home Tuesday after spending sev-

The Ladies' Aid Society card

Broadway is a model of the Broadway is a model o

to Dora Rosalsky of Ellenville, land in the town of Wawarsing Deeds Recently Filed in the Office | Elizabeth Piven of Greenfield Park to John Piven of same place, land in the town of Wawarsing. The following deeds have been Every of Kingston, land on Mad-

filed in the office of the county ison avenue, Kingston. County Treasurer to Franklyn Robert E. Upright and wife of town of Ellenville, land in the town

Emma Burns of New York city nor, Accord, land in the town of to Lottie Burns of New York city land in the town of Rosendale.

Florence Y. Clark and Cornelia Young of Newburgh to Joseph Mrs. Gould Personeus of the and wife of Ellenville, land in Volpe and Tillie Volpe of town of Marlborough, land in village of William Rosalsky of Brooklyn Marlborough,

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN



# Let's Not Forget The Things that Really Count

The young Browns are expecting a baby; and did you bear be's doing very well down at the factory . . . you have to give Jones credit; he had to work like a horse, but he has that home be always wanted now . . . and old Smith has just paid off the mortgage on his farm; dust storms or floods, you can't stop him . . . and that Johnson kid; he's back from college and has just hung up his shingle

. . . and they're finally going to pave Fir street . . . Over in Europe they're having another "World War." That's nothing new-in Europe. Nor is it in any sense cataclysmic; it seems to be world-shaking only because it is magnified a thousand-fold by the modern system of communication.

In 1793 during the Reign of Terror in France, George Washington and the other founders of our country didn't spend their time worrying about the fate of democracy, but bent their efforts to strengthening the shaky foundations of the United States.

The "fate of the world hung in the balance" in 1812 when Napoleon swept through Europe. But the pioneers managed to tear their eyes off the headlines long enough to go on opening up new lands, building new homes and establishing industries.

ward trek was on here at home and it is doubtful if the hordes of covered wagons bothered to wait for the latest "extra." 1871 saw the Germans sweep through France, occupying France and taking Alsace-Lorraine. But Americans were too busily engaged in building railroads into every community on the map and new

In 1853 another Napoleon gave Europe the dithers, but the west-

homes. The sound of the hammer drowned out the "viewers with We believe there is more worthwhile news in those new homes that are going up in Kingston-in the high standard of living in America—and in the amount of stock and produce in this community . . . than in any number of men savagely killing one another in

And while we have the utmost pity for those innecents who suffer, we think the things that really count are the things that are going on in America—that we should go on working at our individual jobs, speed up recovery in our own country and make it possible for all to enjoy the American Way of Living.

Kingston Daily Freeman

# Cadets Awarded Playoff Game; Bowers Leads B Scorers

# Player in Tussle

Pat Bowers Collects 281 Average in Loop

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a technical ruling for game forfested to the Cadets on basis that the winners, the used an incligible play-

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Colonial Momen's Schedule

Round Robin

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2:15 Shift

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## In Pinehurst 41st Gaffney .... 198 180 167 Amateur Tourney

Both Ready for Army, Set to Tangle for Golf Championship

Burner to N. C. April 12 (P. -

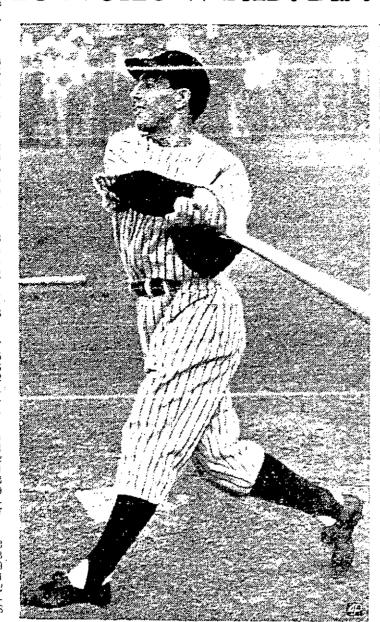
traient, and Frank Strafaci of Pre York, two pound men who of charte being in the army in corner rew weeks--were finalists n the 41st armual north and south usinu golf leurnament today. Alexander blasted his way to a Delible Chall by climinating Topart D. Chapman of Green-ty Corn tational amarcum and or 6 and J. in the quarter and the heating Bobby Dunkel-

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# Joneses Claime d Bowling Rizzuto Tops All New York Sports Roundup HIGHLAND NEWS To Have Used New Eastern Star Meets Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Len Hitters With 434; Medwick April 12—Our army Highland, April 12—The Worthy Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Berton and navy threaten to break up Matron, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant Raymond, Mrs. Ratingeb. Points: Ten Brocck Is Townsend ... 137 168 175 175 Is Next With 417 Average Second but Has Best Handleap ... 12 12 12 126



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220 601 ticipating in the annual pre-season here in Kingston.

165 531 poll of the Associated Press pre- With the draft holding a big and Joe Orengo 301. 3.00 Quick .... 204 162 165 531 poll of the Associated Press pre-543 dicted the Reds would finish first stick over Hoffman's head, along 14 1.67 Petersen, Sr. 199 195 150 544 and 13 of the others could see with other difficulties, the club dians at the Polo Grounds this Lombardi.

Total ..... 968 938 959 2965 third place. Cincinnati received a called into the Army and in all Point. From then on the National total of 519 points on the basis of probability a few others will join and American League pennant 49; 8 for first, 7 for second, 6 for third, the cell to colors in a few months, races will be in fell swing. Kellenberger . 216 194 180 590 etc.

Twelve of the writers came out 1.00 Rice 216 235 183 634 for the Brooklyn Dodgers to win due to come back. Notably Bob and the other two stood up for Bush. Charlie Neff and Highland's the St. Louis Cardinals. But in points Brooklyn received only 31 the No. 1 hurler last season, will more than the Redbirds and it be the main hope of Manager 0.67 Smedes 184 167 247 508 was evident that their chances Hoffman. Buth Neff and Gruner was evident that their chances Hoffman. Buth Neff and Gruner are solid question marks. It has Martin 153 171 161 188 each club were Cincinnate 649, suffering from a sore arm.

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Catholic League Schedule

Tuesday, April 15, 7 p. m. in a committee desergion Programme Region (State Line) State of the State (State Line) State of the State (State Line) உடிக்க

en star i ki senjenjeji. Wednesday, April 45, 7 p. m. Statement Heats Holy Services Showing

Triday, April 18, 7 p. m. St. Courad's vs. Resoldate St. Mary on Character

Sunday, April 20,

Changes; Drills to Be Held Soon

ball club this summer Manager. manager of the Kingston Pecrea-their first home game this efter. Alumni will toss a big dinner tions, yesterday announced that non at the Polo Grounds, and the here April 24 for Tom Keane,

New York, April 12 (P)—The Taking over the reine held by Six good, 300 Carl Husta in 1940. Hoffman said their lineup, we're resigned to the fact that Babe Youn 

2.00 Hymes .... 198 234 224 656 nothing worse than second for may have an entirely new roster week-end the Terrymen will play 500 this season. Already Jack Schattheir customary final spring exhibition grows to Monday at Manday at Manday

Bush Leads Hurlers All of last year's pitchers

Looking at the infield finds Bing burgh 390. Chicago 325. New York, Van Etten, the old war horse Total .... 912 921 962 2798 268. Boston 203 and Philadelphia himself in a good spot to take over for Schatzel. Burg may lose out. for Schatzel. Bing may lose out.

consistent player the Recreations ritory.

The catching dipartment, new

With .357; Terrymen Play West Point on Monday P. M.

Babe Young Paces Giants

from Kansas City and Joe DiMag- good on opening days, night games, gio, take the lead in the final round-up of weekly batting aver- a nominal sum when the Dodgers ages for the three New York major are on the road. league clubs. Rizzuto is hitting 134 and DiMaggio 428 as the

Len Durocher's Brooklyn tution, to sing: above the .300 mark. Joe Medwick Who once was a 60's dream, who appears to be in for a good A 76 just to make more sharp Durocher himself is hitting, 444 but has not been in the same

Carthy are the leaders of the of .357 and .354. The Giants have amateur and publing golf champs, ing part in the degree will be

and the rest of the Yanks will ring down the curtain of the 1941 training season Sunday afternoon

DiMaggio Going Strong In second place DiMaggio has

been up to the plate but 70 times and has punched out 30 hits. Joe Texas, Charlie Keller's .387 takes hitting 300 or better are Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Keller, Rolfe .357, Crosetti, 355, Rosar .307, Gordon

Babe Young, the Fordham Flash, cobs the "Little Napoleon." All but 14 of the 83 scribes par- when baseball makes its debut are Mel Ott with 333. Johnny Rucker with .317, Jee Moore 301

After two games with the Inweek-end the Terrymen will play With one stray tote cast for zel and George Zadany have been hibition game on Monday at West nett, who faced him for the first

### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS (By The Associated Press)

causing a notable division of loyalies among fans from Richmond Hill, especially the 300 or so Richmond High School students who watched yesterday's game. Terri-torially, the section falls within the Dodger sphere of influence, but The same writers wound up in however, should the Rees find an- hoys. Marius Russo who started 559 a dead heat between the Cleveland good hitter, looks safe at second.
567 Indiens and New York Yankees.

Andy Celuch, about the most players comes from the home ter-

> predictions about their chances this year, came up from the south depleted by the alsence of George with an impressive record of 15 expected to be hard mit victories in 22 exhibitions, the

other day, the other Cubs raised Martha. ductress, and Mrs. Anna Gersch. It was voted to contribute \$5 for other day, the other Cubs raised Martha. the hot lunch and milk needs to form a military arch. Mrs. Harry Thompson, mother school. Albert Roberts conducted the contribute \$5 for other lunch and milk needs to be school. Albert Roberts conducted the contribute \$5 for other lunch and milk needs to be school. his return to the bench. . . Dodg-er fans are berling over the 1941 They not only call for a The New York Yankees, paced service charge of 40 cents, plus the you still can visit Ebbets Field for

Jack Troy of the Atlanta Consti-

season tops the Flatbush gang The change in the golfing scene.

dent, well-balanced ball club. The of the

now are on Kentucky tracks with others arriving daily. . . Watch for little Furman of South Carolina to get a spot on Boston College's football schedule.

The Yankees now are being offered for sale via the form letter .An individual named number three position. Yankees sents the estate of Jacob Ruppert, signs the letters now going

306. Dickey 301 and Padden 300. The Baer entourage has lit out lyn Pine and C.W. Rathgeb, who Brooklyn's hopefuls are still for California. Shoot Ed Dancelebrated birthdays in January, making it tough for the opposition forth, sports editor of the Atlanta February or March were presented. by playing sensational ball. And Journal, a wire on the unfortu- with flowers from the matron with Medwick has been hit- throws the best screwball in the the grand officers of the Greene-Team Is Ready for New ting and busting the fences down majors—and smacks 'em, too, if all along the trip north. The other you ask us. . . Wes Fesler Wes-Dedgers hitting in the charmed leyan's new football coach, has be- Matron Lulu Stoner will make her Riggs 333. Harry Lavagetto 321, ball, also. . . Artist Fred Con-Per-Wee Roese 310, and Dolph way has immortalized Pepper Mar-

### Too Bad, But-

### Today's Guest Star

time while the Tribe was pound-ing out a 7-1 victory at Richmond yesterday, drew two walks, popped out twice and returned to the bench marveling that a baseball the Giants have played before 65,600 spectators in 30 games.

### Plenty of Newcomers

expected to present a half dozen row. O'Dell Hale, filling in at payment to the boards Jun second for the injured Bobby Miss Julia Van Keuren said there Doers, and Frankie Pytlak, were were now 21 paid memberships. the new Red Sox starters while week-end pitching assignments in-cluded Mickey Harris, who was Americans," and the 2,000,000 chilconsistent player the Recreations cluded Mickey Harris, who was simulated. And the Champs, of had in 1940, is due to return at Washington—The Senators fans farmed out last season, and dren living in trailers and tents, field march of the Cincinnati third. Celuch, right from the today got their first preview of Rookie Tex Hughson. The Beest Who need Christian education.

Total .... 985 875 880 0740. Reds, will be the theme selection start of the season, was a doubly the team which will open the new men were West Ferrell, for dozen abdominal supports ready. at Crosley Field the coming seas hiver at the plate and managed American League season Monday mer Red Socker who drew today's dozen abdominal supports ready nor of Concinnat, who has write stop will find Coarlie. Francello ter Masterson was nominated to Babe Dahlgren and Rarl Averill, were taken out to complete. These to the public of the Baltimore who also are familiar to American. and the other russical compositions, and Chapper Vin Dergee lighting, patch against the Baltimore who also are familiar to American only including the "Cincinnate Pole The latter performed there last Orioles, The Nais, despite dismal League fams.

### Cubs Lead Pale Hose

Chicago-The White Sox must Zadary, a capacited to be hard mit victories in 22 exhibitions, the win the two remaining games of quarters at 156 Fifth avenue, New Was unless Hoffman can found up a most recent a 4-1 triumph over their spring city series with the York. There they will attend a (N) 1 couple of good recovers, hard the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Conference on programs, have Balt Consist of good receivers. Each the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., Cubs to gain an even break in the programs, have lunch and meet all missionaries who are to leave in this area. Cubs, Horizon Lee and Johnny and who are to leave in this area. The meeting for May will be May 12 with Mrs. A. W. Lent.

Wings Revise Lineup Detroit, April 12 (Ph.—Fighting to except the ignority of being the first team in hockey's history with a source of the first game of their city series. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors as their starting picture. The National Leaguers made it first game of their city series. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors as their starting picture. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors as their starting picture. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors as their starting picture. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors as their starting picture. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors as their starting picture. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors as their starting picture. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a sun. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors at the Spring. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors at the Spring. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a sun. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a victors at the Spring came in this area. In the meeting for May will be May 12 with Mrs. A. W. Lent.

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Georgia Tech's football squad by and Worthy Patron W. Herman Junc-too many reservists. . . . Jordan greeted the officers, mem-Official lawn tennis guide omits bers and a guest from New Jersey Official lawn tennis guide omits bers and a guest from the lawn tennis guide omits at the regular meeting of High- were 20 members of the Lloyd Replictures of Frankie Kovacs, La land Chapter, Order of Eastern and Gun Club present at the meet Marble and Bobby Riggs. Of Star, Tuesday evening. The pro- ing Tuesday evening. A special course, Miss Marble is a pro, but gram was in keeping with the meeting is held Monday evening. Substitute officers to receive the returns of actions. how come about Riggs and Ko. Easter season, Substitute officers to receive the returns of attention vacs?...When Charley Root hit were Mrs. Helen Washington, ance to be expected for the barvacs?...When Charley Root hit Adah: Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, con- gut at the Grange Hall, April 1

through which Charlie paraded on of Mrs. Myrtle Jordan was retthe meeting. ported seriously ill; Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche's father slightly improved. A letter was read inform- day afternoon and on their return by Phil Rizzuto, stellar shortstop usual ten cent tax, but are not suffered by Mrs. Camilla Weightchapter of the Eastern Star home in Oriskany. Mrs. Weightman fell and Miss Helen DuBois from Long in her room and fractured her: right shoulder and hip. She is in the infirmary. Members were urged That 76 Bobby Jones took in the to send Easter and cheer cards to spring training season nears its Masters' the other day inspired her. George Barteld, who has been ill was reported able to be out.

of the ritual which was ordered by the most worthy grand patron. Plans were completed for the district meeting and banquet which will be held Tuesday, April 22. It number of games as his left Sun: "Brooklyn looked and played cake and coffee following the the part of an aggressive, confi- meeting. Decorations are in charge in the Methodist Church hall. . . Draft numbers of Willie Tur-, ning of Monday, April 21, A re-New York Giants with averages ness and Frankie Strafaci. former hearsal of officers and those tak-What do you know about Minne- 7:45 o'clock. Miss Rose G. Symes, ty the district deputy and her apolis mat fans booing their old associate matron, reported prog-staff of Vineyard Rebekeh Lodge favorite. Bronko Nagurski, the ress on the banquet which will be Those attending were Mrs. George the plate 76 times, secred 12 runs until the bell rings and still the terian Church at 6:30 o'clock. A Verlie Jennings, Mrs. Richard and has connected for 33 hits to Giants and Yanks haven't signed baked Virginia ham supper will be Petersen, Mrs. Martin Coons, Mrs. give him his high average. Phil to broadcast their games. - featured. Reservations should be Max Gruner, Mrs. Gideon Tomband the rest of the Yanks will Twenty-eight Ky. Derby nominees in by April 17.

> ored for perfect attendance for the The honors in pinochle went le first quarter: Worthy Patron Mr. Jordan: Mrs. Olympia Cottine, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, chairman of trustees: Miss Rose Symes, associate matron; Mrs. evening in the Presbyterian Church Gertrude Coulter, pianist: Mrs. Minna Gunsalus, sentinel: Mrs. Jordan, conductress; Mrs. Carrie Jordan, chaplain. They were greeted by the matron and presented Palmer, Kenneth DuBois, Vander

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arthritis, but it is high time some-thing put a stop to that comeback campaign.

A communication from R. W. and Mrs. Peller. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. MacMullen. district August Gersch of this village, who standard the chapter that he will make an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peller. Mr. a A communication from R. W. and Mrs. Peller. Mr. and Mrs. the chapter that he will make an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peller for official visit Tuesday. September the occasion. 23. to supervise initiatory work. Frank Grayson, Cincinnati The matron thanked the substitute Former Columbia Grid Times-Star: "Johnny Vander Meer officers and refreshment commitis getting into the games quite tee. Mrs. Gersch was welcomed often these days—by running for home after spending the winter Lombardi. in Florida. Refreshments were

### Mary Vanderlyn. Mission Circle Meets

Highland, April 12-The May could be thrown so fast. But Day luncheon was discussed at the wation prize as the senior Terry claims the Indians and Felly mosting of the Missian Could worthy of distinction on Terry claims the Indians and Fel-meeting of the Mission Circle ground of his qualities of mind ler are largely responsible for the Wednesday afternoon at the home and character. Brooklyn-The windup of the tions and he isn't mad about los- of the president, Mrs. C. W. Rath- Yesterday police found Bleecker, Dodgers-Yankees spring series is ing games that don't count since geb. It was voted that Mrs. Rath- an insurance salesman; his daughgeb with Mrs. A. W. Lent repre- ter, Barbara, 6; his son, Anthony, sent the Presbyterian Church at a 2, and their cocker spaniel dead meeting with other women from in the gas-filled kitchen of the the various faiths in the com- Bleecker home in Queens. Boston—The Red Sox and Becs munity. The success of the lunch—Today they listed the former spected to present a half dozen can last year assured the need of gridiron star a suicide. His wifeor so newcomers to home fans in another. Mrs. F. L. Vail reported Ruth, said his business was on the their city series today and tomor- 2 balance of \$19.10 toward the downgrade. Miss Julia Van Keuren said there

Mrs. Lent for missionary educa-tion quoted the book. "Uprooted for a little hand work and several were taken out to complete. These will go for the use of the public health nurse. The members of North River Presbyterial are arranging to 30 May 14 to spend the day at the Presbyterian head-

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Highland, April 12 - Ther

DuBois drove to New York Thurs Island who is to spend the vary tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois has called

a committee to arrange for the May luncheon at her home Mon. Worthy Patron Herman Jordan Methodist Church women and the Greek faiths will also be repre sented. The luncheon will be

17. at Tuesday evening at a pinochle parkins, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely Mrs. The following officers were hon- William Cramer, Mrs. Floyd Wells Mrs. Coons, Mrs. Petersen and

> The union communion candlelight service was held Thursday uel A. MacCormac and the Rev. D. S. Haynes conducting the ser elders assisting were Fred Wilsey, John Dusinberte Clarence W. Rathgeb, Charle Champlin.

> The Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge were entertained z the regular meeting of the lodge Thursday evening. On Friday evenmendations were made for a ne district deputy to succeed Mr.

> George Erichsen in May Peller who with Mrs. Peller have when on March 6 in the anni

the Women's club of Hollywood

## Star Listed as Suicide

New York, April 12 (Pi-Twelve served by Mrs. Kathryn Dayton, years ago Malcolm Bleecker's dog Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Mrs. Harriet ged determination won him the Martin Mrs. Lida Pine and Mrs. ged determination won him the Martin Mrs. Lida Pine and Mrs. captaincy of Columbia University's \_\_\_\_\_\_ football team.

A year later "Big Mal's" forceful personality netted him a grad-

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Detroit (A) 15, Cincinnati (N)

New York (A) 7, Brooklyn (N)

St. Louis (N) 7. Tulsa (TL).5. Pittsburgh (N) 18, Philadelphia Chicago (N) 2. Chicago (A) 1.

Cleveland (A) 7, New York (N) Washington (A) 4. Philadelphia

Baltimore (IL) 5, Boston (A) 4.

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With .357; Terrymen

Play West Point on Monday P. M.

434 and DiMaggio .428 as the

greatest first basemen, according

to Manager Bill Terry, leads the

club with .357. Jack McCarthy,

former Dodger first sacker, follows

week-end the Terrymen will play

their customary final spring ex-

! TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Rizzuto. None of the Brooklyn

predictions about their chances

# Cadets Awarded Playoff Game; Bowers Leads B Scorers

Pat Bowers Collects 281 Average in Loop

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## Two Are Finalists In Pinehurst 41st Amateur Tourney

Gaffney .... 198 180 167

Total ..... 887 1024 991 2902

Colonial Women's Schedule

Round Robin

April 16

1-2-Mickey's vs. Raimonds.

34—Cys vs. Chics. 5-6—Hoffmans vs. Treadeasy.

7-8-Koenigs vs. Rose Marie.

9:15 Shift

April 23

7-8-Standard vs. Barbizons

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9:15 Shift

April 30

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Barnes, D.E. .

Duke Student, Strafaci, Both Ready for Army, Set to Tangle for Golf Championship

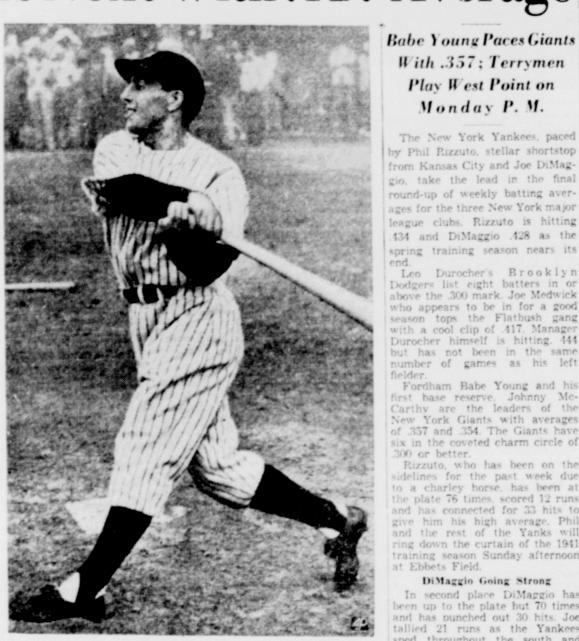
Pinehurst, N. C., April 12 (P)-Skip Alexander, Duke University Blind ...... 165 165 165 495 student, and Frank Strafaci of New York-two young men who anticipate being in the army in another few weeks-were finalists in the 41st annual north and south amateur golf tournament today. Alexander blasted his way to

the 36-hole finals by eliminating Richard D. Chapman of Greenvich, Conn., national amateur champion, 6 and 5, in the quarter inals, then beating Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, former north and south champion, 4 and 2.

Strafaci, former metropolitan champion and defending north and south champion, eliminated Walter Burkemo of Chicago, 3 and 2, n the semifinals after conquering Harold Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 2 and 1.

More than 380,000 establishments are engaged in selling auto-mobiles, gasoline, and accessories, and automobile service to the American public. Annual receipts \$9,000,000,000, according to the Census.

# Joneses Claime d To Have Used New Player in Tussle Player Is Next With .417 Average



## Joe Hoffman Sees Open Race 895 810 727 2432 For Recreation Positions

Given Two; 83 Scribes

Make Selections

2.89 Senor ...... 219 200 213 632 Cincinnati Reds, in the opinion of changes may be made several times during the season and we're sports writers in major league citrostal piric ..... 176 208 161 545 ies, are capable of winning their leady for it." From this it is learned that Hoffman does not expect to merely put a lot of hold-Pirie ..... 176 208 161 545 ies, are capable of winning their McEntee .... 181 175 178 534 third straight National League pennant this year and taking a overs on the field when the local place among the leading dynasties season gets under way. Plenty of

3.00 Quick ..... 204 162 165 531 poll of the Associated Press pre-1.50 Secreto .... 167 176 200 543 dicted the Reds would finish first stick over Hoffman's head, along dians at the Polo Grounds this Lombardi. 2.00 Hymes ..... 198 234 224 656 nothing worse than second for may have an entirely new roster

Twelve of the writers came out for the Brooklyn Dodgers to win due to come back. Notably Bob and the other two stood up for Bush, Charlie Neff and Highland's Total .....1022 999 975 2996 the St. Louis Cardinals. But in Al Gruner, now in Ithaca. Bush, points Brooklyn received only 51 the No. 1 hurler last season, will Myers ..... 177 192 156 525
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Van Etten, the old war horse himself in a good spot to take over for Schatzel. Bing may lose out, the Dodger sphere of influence, but the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find and the Yanks have two Richmond Hill between should the Pacs find the Pacs find the Pacs find the Pacs find the Pa

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Total .... 985 875 883 2743 Reds, will be the theme selection at Crosley Field the coming season. The composer is Will H. Palson. The season, was a deadly hitter at the plate and managed to return at third. Celuch, right from the start of the season, was a deadly hitter at the plate and managed to return at third. Celuch, right from the start of the season, was a deadly hitter at the plate and managed to return at the day got their first preview of the team which will open the American League season Monday against the Yankees. Young Walson against the Yankees. Young Walson and Farl Averill. Fein ...... 219 221 180 620 mer of Cincinnati, who has written other musical compositions.

Petersen, Jr. 159 201 232 592 Modjeska ... 166 216 236 618 March."

The composer is Will H. Palto hold his own on defense. Short-stop will find Charlie Francello against the Yankees. Young Walter Masterson was nominated to pitch against the Baltimore who also are familiar to American League fans. Modjeska ... 166 216 236 618 March.

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Catholic League Schedule

Tuesday, April 15, 7 p. m. Conception vs. St. Josephs. Rosendale vs. Knights St. Colman's vs. Sawkill St. Peter's vs. Holy Name

9 p. m. St. Mary's vs. Presentations Wednesday, April 16, 7 p. m. St. Joseph's vs. Knights. Holy Name vs. Sawkill.

Friday, April 18, 7 p. m. St. Colman's vs. Rosendale. St. Mary's vs. Conceptions. Sunday, April 20,

St. Peter's vs. Presentation

Win Junior Loop; Cards tions, yesterday announced that non at the Polo Grounds, and the here April 24 for Tom Keane, in a few days.

Carl Husta in 1940, Hoffman said their lineup. new faces are expected to be seen 4.00 Hymes (2)
All but 14 of the 83 scribes parwhen baseball makes its debut here in Kingston.

All of last year's pitchers are The total points received by been reported that Neff is still ties among fans from Richmond of Spectators in 30 games.

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The same writers wound up in for Schatzel. Bing may lose out, however, should the Recs find an-

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The catching department, now this year, came up from the south depleted by the absence of George with an impressive record of 15 Zadany, is expected to be hard hit victories in 22 exhibitions, the unless Hoffman can round up a most recent a 4-1 triumph over couple of good receivers. Earl the Phillies at Martinsville, Va., "Gabby" Benjamin, last year with Saugerties, is sought. However, Hoffman would probably like to St. Louis have more young blood in this de- things, Billy Southworth's Cardi- help Thornton Lee and Johnny

quite satisfied with his outfield, expected to call upon newcomers perhaps a change or two, with to finish. The Cards were expect-

Annual production of baked Allen and George Caster. (pork and sauce) in U. S. can-

other day, the other Cubs raised Martha. bats to form a military arch through which Charlie paraded on his return to the bench. . Dodger fans are berling over the 1941 passes. They not only call for a service charge of 40 cents plus the The New York Yankees, paced service charge of 40 cents, plus the from Kansas City and Joe DiMag-gio, take the lead in the final gio, take the lead in the final gio, take the lead in the final

spring training season nears its Masters' the other day inspired end.

Masters' the other day inspired Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constiwho appears to be in for a good A 76 just to make more sharp season tops the Flatbush gang The change in the golfing scene.

Fordham Babe Young and his first base reserve. Johnny Mc-Carthy are the leaders of the New York Giants with averages of 357 and 354. The Giants have six in the coveted charm circle of 300 or better.

Rizzuto, who has been on the sidelines for the past week due sidelines for the past week due other night. Only three days to a charley horse, has been at the plate 76 times, scored 12 runs and has connected for 33 hits to and the rest of the Yanks will ring down the curtain of the 1941 training season Sunday afternoon at Ebbets Field.

The following officers were honored for perfect attendance for the first quarter: Worthy Patron Mr. Jordan: Mrs. Coons, Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Coons, Mrs. Petersen and Jordan: Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Jordan: Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Wells. ring down the curtain of the 1941 In second place DiMaggio has

been up to the plate but 70 times tallied 21 runs as the Yankees fered for sale via the form letter umber three position. Yankees sents the estate of Jacob Rup-

Major League
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Plenty of Newcomers Boston-The Red Sox and Bees torially, the section falls within the Dodger sphere of influence, but or so newcomers to home fans in their city series today and tomorboys, Marius Russo who started row. O'Dell Hale, filling in second for the injured Bobby Doerr, and Frankie Pytlak, were on the mound yesterday, and Phil the new Red Sox starters while week-end pitching assignments included Mickey Harris,

### Cubs Lead Pale Hose Chicago-The White Sox must

win the two remaining games of their spring city series with the Cubs to gain an even break in the 14 exhibition engagements. Jimmy Dykes hoped the locale of today's St. Louis-Tuning up for bigger clash - Comiskey Park - would nals and Fred Haney's "Rough Humphries handcuff the Cubs. Although the above positions Rider" Browns tangled today in The National Leaguers made it the first game of their city series. seven out of 12 yesterday with a year's men Hoffman and his aides are trying desperately to pick up outside help in order to give Kingston a first rate team. Hoffman is

Both managers named 16-game learned to their city series. Seven out of 12 yesterday with a learned to the l

> of Detroit is chuckling over what 'somebody will pay for this." Del

Official lawn tennis guide omits at the regular meeting of High-pictures of Frankie Kovacs, La land Chapter, Order of Eastern and Gun Club present at the meeting of High-Marble and Bobby Riggs. Of Star, Tuesday evening. The pro- ing Tuesday evening. A special ourse, Miss Marble is a pro, but gram was in keeping with the meeting is held Monday evening ome about Riggs and Ko- Easter season. Substitute officers to receive the returns of attention wacs?...When Charley Root hit Adah; Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, conthe second homer of his career the ductress, and Mrs. Anna Gersch,

in Oriskany. Mrs. Weightman fell in her room and fractured her the infirmary. Members were urged That 76 Bobby Jones took in the to send Easter and cheer cards to her. George Barteld, who has been

Worthy Patron Herman Jordan presided for instructions in changes but has not been in the same Says the Baltimore Evening was voted to serve ice cream, Greek faiths will also be represented by the sented. The luncheon will be he

Minna Gunsalus, sentinel; Mrs. uel A. MacCormac and the Re

Determined to have a winning part of the Kingston Recreations vesterday announced that properties and the Polo Grounds, and the Polo only New York aggregation which hasn't been playing minor league opposition on a large scale, has a few days.

Taking over the rein: held by all Husta in 1940, Hoffman said arl Husta in 1940, Hoffman said arl Husta in 1940, Hoffman said are received by the results of the club is wide only New York aggregation which hasn't been playing minor league opposition on a large scale, has six good 300 hitters and above in their lineup.

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the chapter that he will make an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peller for official visit Tuesday. September the occasion. Young with .354. The other hitters are Mel Ott with .333. Johnny Rucker with .317. Joe Moore 301

Today's Guest Star

23, to supervise initiatory work. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. Times-Star: "Johnny Vander Meer officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers are matron thanked the substitute officers and refreshment committees. The matron thanked the substitute officers are matron thanked the substitute officers are matron thanked the substitute officers are matron thanked the substitute of the matron thanked the matron thanked the substitute of the matron in Florida. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kathryn Dayton, Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Mrs. Harriet Dayton, Mrs. Lida Pine and Mrs. Mary Vanderlyn.

### Mission Circle Meets

Wednesday afternoon at the home and character.' of the president, Mrs. C. W. Rath- Yesterday police found Bleecker, geb. It was voted that Mrs. Rath-geb with Mrs. A. W. Lent repre-sent the Presbyterian Church at a 2. and their cocker spaniel dead in the greefiled by the spaniel dead meeting with other women from in the gas-filled kitchen of the the various faiths in the com- Bleecker home in Queens. munity. The success of the lunch- Today they listed the former ean last year assured the need of gridiron star a suicide. His wife another. Mrs. F. L. Vail reported Ruth, said his business was on the a balance of \$19.10 toward the downgrade. payment to the boards June 1. Miss Julia Van Keuren said there were now 21 paid memberships. Mrs. Lent for missionary educa-tion quoted the book, "Uprooted Americans," and the 2,000,000 chil-Washington-The Senators fans farmed out last season, and dren living in trailers and tents, who need Christian education. Miss Laura Harcourt had the dozen abdominal supports ready for a little hand work and several were taken out to complete. These will go for the use of the public health nurse. The members of North River Presbyterial are arranging to go May 14 to spend the day at the Presbyterian headquarters at 156 Fifth avenue, New York. There they will attend a conference on programs, have lunch and meet all missionaries who are to leave in this area.

The meeting for May will be May 21 with Mrs. A. W. Lent. Mrs. D. S. Haynes led the devotions when the opening song, to lose the Stanley Cup finals by "This Is My Father's World," was sung. She opened with the verse of Browning, "The Year's at the vised lineup against the Boston Spring," and in the spring came Bruins for tonight's fourth game Cincinnati-Manager Del Baker persecution and danger and the theirs. If the wings, thrice downneed of faith for all. Mrs. Lent trodden, win, the series will go to Tommy Maines, Mac Tiano, Vince ed to unveil rookie John Grod-branes and Bill Thomas. All played in the garden last season. The Cards were expect-by Detroit is chacking over what need of faith for all. Mrs. Lent trodden, win, the series will go to concluded with a review of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity," their winter purchases, Johnny rivals were kicking his Tigers which today is the Christian opportunity. The cards were expect-by Detroit is chacking over what need of faith for all. Mrs. Lent trodden, win, the series will go to concluded with a review of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity," their winter purchases, Johnny rivals were kicking his Tigers which today is the Christian opportunity. around this spring, he muttered portunity, particularly for China. New York—The New York figured that eventually his hitters fee later as groups gathered about as the result of a knee operation

Highland, April 12

Mrs. George DuBois.
Mrs. Charles DuBois has called May luncheon at her home Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Mrs. A. W. Lent will represent the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs.

The elders assisting were Wilsey, John Dusinberre Champlin

The Past Noble Grands of Re bekah Lodge were entertained at

the Women's club of Hollywood Too bod Jimmy Braddock has arthritis, but it is high time some- Alfred R. MacMullen, district August Gersch of this village, who

# Star Listed as Suicide

New York, April 12 (A)-Twelve years ago Malcolm Bleecker's dogged determination won him the captaincy of Columbia University's football team.

A year later "Big Mal's" force-Highland, April 12-The May ful personality netted him a grad-Day luncheon was discussed at the worthy of distinction on the meeting of the Mission Circle ground of his qualities of mind

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Detroit (A) 15, Cincinnati (N)

New York (A) 7, Brooklyn (N) St. Louis (N) 7, Tulsa (TL) 5.

Pittsburgh (N) 18, Philadelphia A) 13.

Chicago (N) 2, Chicago (A) 1. Cleveland (A) 7, New York (N) Washington (A) 4, Philadelphia

Baltimore (IL) 5, Boston (A) 4

Wings Revise Lineup

Detroit, April 12 (A)-Fighting to escape the ignominy of being the first team in hockey's history the Easter holiday but to so many If the Bruins win, the cup is

With First Baseman Elbie Flet-The hostess served cake and cof- cher still somewhat handicapp neries totals about 20 millions Giants have had their last look at cases, or nearly a billion cans, according to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conding to the Census Bureau. An spring and all hands but Manager conditions are conditions as the result to the conditions are conditions as the cents of the Cen additional 17 million cases of other beans also are processed year-level beans are processed yea



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8:00 WJZ -News Here and Abroad WAHC - News of Europe WOR --News, Mark Hawkly WEAF- News Here and Abroad 8:18 WORL-The Collibergs WJZ--Whio's Hine? WAHC- Musle of Today; News WEAF- Clene and Clein 8:30 WEAF- Clanticleers WAHC- Missus Guers Bhoppin WOR --Vio and Ende 8:45 WOR --Vio and Ende WEAF- The Chanticleers WABC- Wannan's Page WJZ -News; Kitchen Quik 9:00 WEAF- News; Kitchen Quik WIM --Arthur Codfrey, Bongs WJZ - News Orderly, Bongs WJZ - News Orderly Rengs

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WARG Kale Smith; News
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WOLL Fores, Mark Howey
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12:49 WFAF Strws; Names Make News
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WJZ-News, Your Hest

8:16 WJZ-Hill Meers Specia Scraps
WARG-Bedda Ropper's Hollywood
WEAF-Plane; News
4:00 WOR-News, Prank Hingler
WFAF-Capt, Healy's Adventures
WJZ-Hildingt Himber's Orch
WARD-News, Paul Sullivan

6:43 WEAF-Land Douglas-Byotis
WARD-The World Today
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WARD-Fin Lomax, Sports
WJZ-Tim Aristocrats
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WARD-Andos 'n' Andy

7:16 WEAF-News of the World
WJZ-Haddi Magic
WARC-Isanty Rose, Songs
WOIL-News, Arthur Hale

7:20 WEAF-Aled Templeton Time
WJZ-Recollections-Missic

Wolt-Land Hanger-Bketch

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4:00 WAHO—News of Europe
WOH—News, Mark Hawley
WJZ—News, Mark Hawley
WJZ—News, Here and Abroad
WFAP—News Here and Abroad
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WGH—Danny Dec; Kine Hrist
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3:43 WJZ—Harvey and Dell; News
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WHAP—Hilling Ensemble
9:00 WEAF—Hows; Happy Jack
WJZ—The Herekfast Chub
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12:00 WEAF-Creh, and Bongs WJZ-Amor, Education Forum WAIIO-Country Journal WOIE-Dodgers vs. Bees

12:30 WARP—Call to Youth
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WARC—Highways to Health
WOR—News, Mirk Hawley
12:42 WEAF—News; Orchestra
WARO—Join for Nath'l Defone—
Mrs. Rossevet
WOR—My Maryin's Orch,

WOIC-Met Maryin's Orch,

1:00 WEAR-Mathine in Highin
WARO-Let's Pretend
WOR-Wo're Always Young

1:15 WEAR-Hellywood News Cirl
WOR-Eath Adams' Puture

1:50 WEAR-Frankle Masters' Orch,
WUZ-Ilka Ubase Interriews

9:00 WEAF—C. Thornbill's Orch.; News WOR—Uncle Don WARO—Report in the Nation W.K.—News; Orch. 6:15 WEAF—Orch.; Music; Things to Do

6:30 WEAP-Religion in the News WORE-News, Frank Singiser WAIO-Eimer Davis, News WJZ-The Yoss Family

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WARC-The Vorid Today
WIZ-Slev World News
WEAF-Paul Danglas-Sports
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WARG-People's Platform
WEAF-Defense for America
WIZ-Morsago of Israel
7:10 WOR-Jena Merrib, Bongs
REB WEAF-About America

7:50 WEAP-Muriel Augelus, Hoprano WOR-Confidentially Yours WZE-Littie DI Hollywood WARO-Shouphony Chib Orch, 7:45 WOR-Inside of Sports WEAP-News, H. V. Kallenborn

6:45 WOR-Reco's Morgany

P:15 WEAF—Dick Telbert, Organist
Wolt—Heart of Julia Biska
WAHO—Amer. School of the Air
9:30 WEAF—Mraket Hasket
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Hresklast Glub
9:45 WEAF—Mystery Chef
WARU—Betty Crocker
10:00 WEAF—This Email Town—Sketch
WOR—Medical Information
WJZ—Midstram—Sketch
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WJR—Synang America Asks
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10:30 WEAF—Elica Randolph
WAHC—Stepmother—Sketch

WJZ-Male Quartet 10:45 WEAF-Guiding Light WCR-Flying With a Cadet WJZ-Josh Bilgains of Pinchyille WALC-Woman of Courage WARC-Woman of Courage

11:00 WAFF-The Man I Married
WOR-News, Floyd Mark
WJZ-Vienness Ensemble
WAHC-Vienness Ensemble
WARC-Vienness Ensemble
WOR-Diessle Beatty Hour
WABC-Martha Webster-Skeich
11:30 WEAF-Road of Life-Skeich
WIZ-Clark Dennis, Songs
WABC-Big Sister-Skeich
11:45 WAFF-David Harun
WIZ-The Wife Saver
WARC-Aunt Jenny's Stories

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4:00 WEAP-Light of the World WJZ. Concert Orchestia WOI.- Concert Orchestia WARC- Voung Dr. Malone

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WORL- II annalized Health; Program Previous Music

2:30 WEAF - Valuant Look

WARC- Picturer Wiley

WORL- Annold Gibra's Frok.

2:45 WEAF - Annold Gibra's Doughter

WORL- Home of the Hiave

WARC- Home of the Skelch

WARC- Stary Margaret Mellifilo

WIRC- Mary Margaret Mellifilo

WIRC- Mary Pickins Skelch

WARC- Frequent of Honeymoon Hill

3:30 WFAF-- Place Young's Family

WARC- Bichard Linawell, Drama

WORL- Dodrers vs. Hees

WJZ-Jane Plath Hill- Sketch

4:00 WEAF-- Blackstagn Wife- Sketch WJZ--"Mother of Mine"
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WOR-Dodgra vs. Bees
4:15 WEAP--Stelin Dallas—Sketch
WJZ--Chin Mattinee
WABU--We, the Abbotta
4:30 WEAP--Lorenza Jones -Sketch
WJZ--Chin Mattinee: News
WOR-Daligra vs. Bees
WAIIC-Bes Johnson
4:45 WEAP--Young Wilder Brown
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WJJ--We Mrn, We Women; News
5:00 WEAP--Chil Alone -Sketch
WJZ--Irente Wicker
WOR--Waite How How
WABUC-The Coldiners
5:15 WEAP--Lore Journey
WJZ--The Hartons--Sketch
WOR--Bille Oriphus Annio
WADUC-The Challers
Sketch
WOR--Mandrake the Magician
WJZ--Drann Behind the News
WABUC-Columbia Courret Oreli,
6:48 WEAP--Life Can la Reantisal
WJZ--Tom Mix Straight Shooters
WABUC-Scatterpool Inlines
WOR--Capitain Midnight

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WABC-Al Pence Show

Sios WEAP-Councrt-Jucille Manners,
Ross Graham; Black's Orch.
WOR-Symphonic Strings
WJZ-John Gunther
WABC-Kate hinith Hour-Ellen
Drew & Joel McCrae; News

Sits WJZ-Rhumba Band

Sio WOR-Jampi 'n' Swing
WEAP-"Intornation Please"—
C. Failman, P. Adams, J.
Ricran with Rex Stout and
Henry Curran
WJZ-Death Valley Days

Sios WEAP-Walts Time, Frank Munn
WJZ-Death Valley Days

WOR-Cabriel Heatler
WABC-Great Moments from
Great Flays
WJZ-Den Bernic's New Army
Game

\$135 WOR-Play Broadcast
WABC-Talluha Bankhead
WEAF-Rhyme & Rhythm Club
WJZ-Your Happy Birthday; News

10:00 WEAF-Wings of Destiny
WARG-To be Announced

SATURDAY, APRIE 19

WARD—News 9:15 WEAP—Moroton Market Unsket WARD—Hilbelly Champions WOR—Belective Service Inf.

9:30 WEAF—Weekend Whimsy WARC—The Old Dirt Dobber WOR—News; Bhopper's Old; Music

WJZ—Romance and Rhythm
WOR—News, Raymond G. Swing
10:15 WOR—News; War in the Air
WARG—To be Anneanced
10:30 WOR—Life Can be Beautiful
WEAP—McIntyre's Orch,
WARD—Girl About Town
WZ—Paul Laval's Orch,
10:45 WARD—News of the World
WOR—Oats 'n' Jummers
11:00 WEAP—News, Jay Simms
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WZ—News; Unren's Orch,
WARD—Shep Fields' Orch.
11:15 WOR—Al Helfer's Sports; Orch.
WEAF—Music

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11:30 WJZ.—Orchestra
WEAF-Mows, Cosar Scarchinger
WOR-Bills of Verse, Songs and
Music, Ilmmy Shiold's Orch.
WAHC-R. Scott's Orch,
12:00 WOR-Barnes' Reviews; Orch.
WEAF-News; Himber's Orch,
WAZ-News; Jan Savit's Orch,
WAIC-News; Orchestra

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10:30 WOR-Dodgers vs. Deca WJZ-Cadets' Quartel WEAF-Betty Moore-Talk WARO-Gold If You Find It 10:45 WEAF-Bright Ideas

11:00 WANG—News; Honest Abe WJZ—Orch, WEAF—Orchestra WOR—Dodgers vs. Decs

11:15 WEAF-Feld, of Women's Clubs
11:30 WEAF-Etring Ensemble
WAIIO-The Voltes of Droadway
W.Z.-Our Harn, Obliden's Prog.
WOR-Dadgers vs. Hecs
11:45 WAFF-Smiling Ed McConnell
WABO-Harl Ives, Songs

Music

9:45 WOR-Music; Cloing Places; Ma
Pittgerald

10:00 WEAF-Lincoln Highway
WAHC-Life of Riley
WJZ-The Traveling Cook
WOII-Charloteers

10:15 WJZ-Rosa Lee, Songs
WOII-News

- AFTERNOON

WARG-No Pedilles Quiz Prog.
WOR-Cort. Girl

1:48 WOR-"I'll Find My Way"
WEAP-News; Masters' Orch.

1:09 WJZ-Indiana Indiga
WEAP-Alcintyre's Orch.
WARDO-Brush Creek Pulles
WOIL-Ed Pitzgerald

2:15 WOR-News

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2:30 WAHO-Of Men and Books
WEAP-Hollins College Chorus
WOR-Lang Thompson's Orch.
2:00 WAHC-Library of Cong. Concert
WEAP-Resider Rith: & Rhythm
2:15 WOR-News
8:30 WIGE-Heithind Players
WES-Music of the American
WOR-Dodgers vs. Recs
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EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Rente et bocker Playhouse
WJZ--Band
WABC—The Marriage Club
WORE-Tropical Estenade
8:15 WJZ--Man of the World
WORE-Mows, Frazler Hunt
6:30 WOR--Booke Carter, News
WJZ--The Histop & the Gargoyle
WSAF—Truth or Consequences
WABC-Dulfy's Tayers News
8:45 WOR--Bawall Calls
9:00 WEAF - National Bara Dance
WJZ--Song of Your Life
WJZ--Song of Your Life
WOR--Clabried Heater
WABC--Your Hit Parade
p:15 WOR--U. P. News; Contact
9:30 WJZ--News; Toscanial Broadcast

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EVENING

4:00 WEAF—News; Campus Capers
WJZ—News; Club Matthee
WARO—Ray Beot's Orch,
WOR—Dodgers vs. Rees
4:30 WAUG—Dolles Music
WEAF—Hedland Players
4:45 WOR—Dolles av. Rees 4:45 WOR-Dodgers vs. Bees

6:00 WARD—News of the Americas WJZ—Cleveland Calling WOR—Dodgers vs. Hees WEAF—The World Is Yours

0:10 WABC—Foll Defroit—Variety
WOR—Walle Royt
0:30 WAZ—Sing Defore Supper
WEAP—Curits Inst. of Music
WOR—University Life
WABC—Entire Presents; News

h:15 WAUG-News; Sports

10:30 WEAF—M. Maineck's Orch.
WAllO—Quarter
WOR—Chicagoland
10:46 WAllO—News of the War
WOR—Concert
11:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Someert
11:00 WEAF—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Orchestra
WAllO—Vaughan Monroc's Orch,
WOR—Al Heller, Sports; News
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WAllO—Vaughan Morroc's Orch,
WOR—Al Heller, Sports; News
11:30 WEAF—J. Messner's Orch,
WOR—California Melodies
WJZ—Glydo Laicas' Orch,
WAllO—Lombardo's Orch,
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WJZ—News; Jan Saylit's Orch,
WJZ—News; Jan Garher's Orch,
WARO—Lipton Webs, News
12:30 WOR—News; Jan Garher's Orch,
WARO—Upton Webs, News
12:30 WOR—News; Jan Garher's Orch,
WARO—Jose Moraud's Orch,
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WJZ—Orchestra

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS ON WKNY-Week of April 13

10(45 A.M.: Church of the Comforter 4(30) (Bondoul Valley Glev Club 8(40) F.M.: Symphonic Hour

MONDAY

7:30 A.M.— Circle of Friends
10:30 A.M.— Moulter News
11:15 — Remain Russen
11:30 — Siver Stree Rangers
12:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Parm Hr
8:30 — Frish Program
9:45 P.M.— Gho 4 Stories
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club

TUESDAY 7:20 A.M. - Circle of Friends 10:20 A.M. - Monster News 11:20 - Silver Star Rangers 12:40 P.M. - Hudson Valley Farm Hr

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B:45 P.M.—Ghost Stories
R:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club
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12:40 F.M.—Houken Valley Farm Hr
1:00 F.M.—Concert Hour
6:30 F.M.—Concert Hour
6:30 F.M.—Ghost Sporles
10:00 F.M.—WKNY Night Club

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WEAF-To Be Announced

WABC-Right to Bappiness

1:45 WEAF-Beity and Ech

WABC-Road to Life

WOR-Till Find My Way\*

WJZ-News; Baritone

MOR—Uncle Don
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Newst,
Bob Trout, News
WJZ—News, Your Host
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports Scraps
WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WEAF—Piano; News
L10 WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WEAF—Capt, Healy's Adventures
WJZ—Richard Himber's Orch,
WABC—News, Paul Sullivan
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WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
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WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch,
WABC—The Aristocrats
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
Till WEAF—News of the World
WJZ—Radio Magie
WABC—Lanny Ross, Songs
WOR—News, Arthur Hale
WJZ—Recollections—Music
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch

8:00 WABC—News of Europe
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WEAF—News Here and Abroad
8:15 WABC—Music of Today; News
WOR—Danny Dee; Elton Britt
WEAF—Gene and Gienn
WJZ—Who's Blue?
8:30 WEAF—Organ, Dick Liebert
WOR—Danny Dee, Songs
WABC—E Deutsch's Orch.
8:45 WJZ—Harvey and Dell; News
WABC—WOMAN'S Page
WEAF—String Ensemble
9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WJZ—The Breakfast Club
WOR—"Dear Imogene"

12:00 WEAF-Orch, and Songs WJZ-Amer, Education Forum WABC-Country Journal WOR-Dodgers vs. Bees

12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth WJZ—Farm & Home Hour WABC—Highways to Health WOR—News, Mark Hawley

1:00 WEAF-Matinee in Rhythm

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WABC-Let's Freten
WOR-We're Always Young
1:15 WEAF-Hollywood News Girl
WOR-Edith Adams' Future
1:30 WEAF-Frankie Manters' Orch.
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6:00 WEAF—C. Thornhill's Orch.; News WOR—Uncle Don WABC—Report to the Nation WJZ—News; Orch. 6:15 WEAF—Orch.; Music; Things to Do

6.30 WEAF-Religion in the News WOR-News, Frank Singiser WABC-Elmer Davis, News WJZ-The Vass Family

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4:45 WGR—Here's Morgan
WABC—The World Today
WJZ—New World News
WABC—Peaul Douglas—Sports

7:00 WGR—Sports, Stan Lomax
WABC—People's Platform
WEAF—Defense for America
WJZ—Message of Israel

7:15 WGR—Jean Merrill, Songs

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7:30 WEAF—Muriel Angelus, Soprano
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Little Of Hollywood
WABC—Symphony Club Orch.
7:45 WOR—Inside of Sports
WEAF—News, H. V. Kaltenborn

12:45 WEAF News; Orchestra WABC Jobs for Nam'l Defense-Mrs. Roosevelt WOR-Mel Marvin's Orch.



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EVENING -

WABC—Al Pearce Show

8:00 WEAF—Concert—Lucilie Manners,
Ross Graham; Black's Orch,
WOR—Symphonic Strings
WJZ—John Gunther
WABC—Kate Smith Hour—Ellen
Drew & Joel McCrae; News
8:15 WJZ—Rhumba Band
8:20 WOR—Laugh 'n' Swing
WEAF—"Information Please"—
C. Fadiman, F. Adams, J.
Kleran with Rex Blout and
Henry Curran
WJZ—Death Valley Days
9:00 WEAF—Walts Time, Frank Munn
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Great Moments from
Great Plays
WJZ—Ben Bernie's New Army
Game
115 WOR—Sports—Red Barber

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Game
9:15 WOR—Sports—Red Barber
9:26 WOR—Flay Broadcast
WABC—Tailulah Bankhead
WEAF—Rhyme & Rhythm Club
WJZ—Your Happy Birthday, News
10:00 WEAF—Wings of Destiny
WABC—To Be Announced

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

WABC—News

115 WEAF—Morning Market Basket
WABC—Hilbilly Champions
WOR—Selective Service Inf.

9:30 WEAP-Weekend Whimsy WABC-The Old Dirt Dobber WOR-News; Shepper's Club; Music

10:00 WEAF-Lincoln Highway
WABC-Life of Riley
WJZ-The Traveling Cook

1:45 WOR—"I'll Find My Way"
WEAF—News; Masters' Orch.
2:60 WJZ—Indiana Indigo
WEAF—McIntyre's Orch.
WABC—Brush Creek Follies
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald

2:30 WABC-Of Men and Books WEAF-Hollins College Chorus WOR-Lang Thompson's Orch.

3:00 WABC-Library of Cong. Concert WEAP-Readin' Ritin' & Rhythm 3:15 WOR-News

9:30 WJZ-News; Toscanini Broadcast

10:00 WEAF—Uncle Fzra
WJZ—Symphony
WOR—News, Johannes Steel
10:15 WABC—Public Affairs
WOR—Chicagoland Concert
WJZ—Symphony

EVENING ---

3:30 WEAF—Hedlund Flayers
WJZ—Music of the Ameri
WOR—Dodgers vs. Bees

2:15 WOR-News

WOR-Charloteers
10:15 WJZ-Rosa Lee, Songs
WOR-News

9:45 WOR-Music; Going Places; Md Fitzgerald

AFTERNOON -

WABC-No Politics-Quiz Prog. WOR-Govt. Girl

WJZ-News Here and Abroad
WABC-News of Europe
WOR-News, Mark Hawley
WEAF-News Here and Abroad
\$15 WOR-The Goldbergs
WJZ-Who's Blue?
WABC-Music of Today; News
WEAF-Gene and Glenn
\$30 WEAF-Chanticleers
WABC-Missus Goes Shoppin
WOR-Vic and Sade
\$145 WOR-Kitty Keene-Skeich
WEAF-The Chanticleers
WABC-Woman's Page
WJZ-News; Kitchen Quiz
\$100 WEAF-News; Happy Jack
WOR-Arthur Godfrey, Sengs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
WABC-Morning News

u:00 WEAF—The Man I Married WOR—News, Floyd Mack WJZ—Viennese Ensemble WABC—"Your Treat" 11:15 WEAF—Against the Storm WOR—Bessie Beatty Hour WABC—Martha Webster—Eketch 11:30 WABC—Barting Websier-Skrich
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Songs
WABC—Big Sister-Sketch
11:45 WEAP—David Harum
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

-AFTERNOON -9:00 WEAP—Light of the World
WJZ—Concert Orchesita
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald
WABC—Young Dr. Maione
9:15 WEAP—Mystery Man
WABC—Joyce Jordan
WOR—Dramatized Health; Pregram Preview; Music
2:30 WEAP—Valiant Lady
WABC—Fistcher Writey
WOR—Amer. Red Oross Prok.
9:45 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WOR—More Nome of the Brave
8:00 WEAP—Many Margin—Sketch
WABC—Many Margaret McBride
WOR—Dodgers vs. Bees
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce
9:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—Tranury of Sosgs
WJZ—Amands of Honeymoon Hill
9:30 WEAF—Perper Young's Family
WABC—Richard Maxwell, Drama
WOR—Dodgers vs. Bees
WJZ—John's Other Wife
9:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade
WJZ—John's Other Wife
143 WEAF—Perporing Space; News
WJZ—Dast Plain Bill—Sketch
160 WEAF—Beckstage Wife—Sketch

WOR—Dodgers vs. Bees
WABC—Bess Johnson
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WABC—Kate Hopkins
WJZ—We Men, We Women; News
S:00 WEAP—Your Wicker
WJZ—Ireene Wicker
WOR—Waite Hoyt
WABC—The Goldbergs
S:15 WEAP—Lone Journey
WJZ—The Bartons—Sketch
WOR—Little Orphan Annie
WABC—The O'Neills—Sketch
S:00 WEAP—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WOR—Mandrake the Magictian
WJZ—Dramia Behind the News
WABC—Columbia Concert Orch,
5:45 WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful

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WJZ—Tom Mix Straight Shooters
WABC—Scattergood Baines
WOR—Captain Midnight

WJZ-Romance and Rhythm WOR-News, Raymond G. Swing 10:15 WOR-News; War in the Air WABC-To Be Announced

WOR-News, Jay Simms
WJZ-News, Barron's Orch,
WABC-Shep Fields' Orch.

11:18 WOR-Al Helfer's Sports; Orch. WEAF-Music

11:00 WABC-News; Honest Abe

11:15 WEAF-Fed. of Women's Clubs

11:30 WEAF-String Ensemble
WABC-The Voice of Broadway
WJZ-Our Barn, Children's Prog.
WOR-Dedgers vs. Bees
11:45 WEAF-Smiling Ed McConnell
WABC-Burl Ives, Songs

4:00 WEAF-News; Campus Capers WJZ-News; Club Matince WABO-Ray Scott's Orch, WOR-Dodgers vs. Eees 4:30 WABO-Dance Music WEAF-Hedlund Players

4:45 WOR—Dedgers vs. Bees 6:00 WABC—News of the Americas WJZ—Cleveland Cailing WOR—Dedgers vs. Bees WEAF—The World Is Yours

5:15 WABC-FOB Detroit-Variety WOR-Waite Hoyt

5:30 WJZ—Sing Before Supper WEAP—Curtis Inst. of Music WOR—University Life WABC—Euffalo Presents; News

8:45 WABC-News; Sports

10:30 WOR-Life Can Be Beautiful WEAF-McIntyre's Orch. WABC-Girl About Town WJZ-Paul Laval's Orch.

10:45 WABC-News of the World WOR-Cats 'n' Jammers

11:00 WEAF-News

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WEAF—Music

11:30 WJZ—Orchestra

WEAF—News, Cesar Searchinger

WOR—Bits of Verse, Songs and

Music: Jimmy Shield's Orch.

WABC—R. Scott's Orch.

12:00 WOR—Barnes' Reviews; Orch.

WEAF—News; Himber's Orch.

WJZ—News; Jan Savitt's Orch.

WABC—News; Orchestra SEE THE NEW 1941 10:30 WOR-Dodgers vs. Bees WJZ-Cadets' Quartet WEAF-Betty Moore-Talk WABC-Gold If You Find It 10:45 WEAF-Bright Ideas

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7.00 WOR-Easter Sunrise Service 7.30 WABC-Easter Sunrise Service WEAF-Easter Sunrise Service 8:00 WEAF-Easter Dawn WJZ-Easter Dawn WOR-Hollywood Sunrise Service 8:15 WJZ-Cloister Bells

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

WABC—News of Europe
9:15 WEAF—Negro Male Quartet
WABC—Bob Hannon, Songs
WJZ—Coast to Coast on a Bus
9:30 WEAF—Music; News
WABC—Wings Over Jordan

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WOR—Army Sunrise Service
16:00 WEAF—National Radio Pulpit—
Dr. R. W. Sockman
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—String Quartet
WABO—Church of the Air—Kev.
Kirk B. O'Ferroll
10:15 WOR—Fauline Alpert, Plano
16:30 WEAF—Chickren's Fregram
WABC—Cincinnati Cons. of Music

WOR-From Vatican City
WJZ-Negro Male Quartet

10:45 WOR-Duluth Symphony

21:00 WJZ-News; Music
WABC-News, Jackson Wheeler;
Rhythm
WOR-N. W. Univ. Reviewing

Stand

11:15 WJZ-Bed Cross Prog.
WOR-Reviewing Stand; News
WABC-Dale Evans-Songs

11:30 WEAF-News, Geo. Putnam
WJZ-Luther-Layman Singers
WOR-St. Patrick's Easter Service
WABC-Major Bowes Pamily

11:45 WEAF-Music and Amer. Youth

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10:30 A.M.—Monitor News
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1:00 P.M.—Concert Hour
6:30 P.M.—Saturday Smile Club
9:45 P.M.—Ghost Stories
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club

EVENING

8.00 WEAP—Knitherbocker Playbouse
WJZ—Band
WABC—The Marriage Club
WOR—Tropical Serenade
8:15 WJZ—Man of the World
WOR—News, Frazier Hunt
8:30 WOR—Booke Carter, News
WJZ—The Bishop & the Gargoyle
WEAP—Truth or Consequences
WABC—Duffy's Tavern; News
8:45 WOR—Hawail Calls
9:00 WEAP—National Barn Dance
WJZ—Song of Your Life
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Your Bit Parade
9:15 WOR—U, News; Contact
9:30 WJZ—News; Toscanini Broadcast WOR-Concert

WORAF-News

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WORDO-News; Orchestra

WABO-Vaughan Monroe's Orch.

11:15 WEAF-Cavallero's Orch.

WOR-Al Heller, Sports; News

from Batavia

WABO-Orchestra

11:30 WEAF-J. Messner's Orch.

WOR-California Melodies

WJZ-Clyde Lucas' Orch.

WABO-Lombardo's Orch.

12:00 WEAF-News; Orch.

WOR-R. Scott's Orch.

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WJZ-News; Jan Savitt's Orch.

WABO-Lipton Wells, News

12:30 WOR-News; Jan Garber's Orch.

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12:30 WOR-News; Jan Garber's Orch.

WABO-Jose Moraud's Orch.

WJZ-Orchestra Now ...

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WJZ-Jos. Marias' Trek 1:45 WABC-Easter Parade 2:00 WEAF-String Symphony WOR-This Is Port Dix WABC-"The States Talking" -WABC—The States Talking"—
Drama
WJZ—Amer. Pilgrimage to Bome
of Henry Thoreau
2:15 WJZ—Foreign Policy Association
2:36 WEAF—University of Chicage
Round Table
WCR—Prima's Orch.
WJZ—Musicale
WABC—The World Today
2:45 WOR—News—Sidney Walton
3:06 WEAF—Lavender & New Lace
WABC—N. Y. Philharmonic—
John Barbirolli, Cond,
WOR—Dodgers vs. Yankees
3:15 WEAF—News, H. V. Kaltenborn
3:36 WEAF—Emma Otero, Seprano

EVENING -

WABC-Helen Hayes Theater WOR-American Forum of Air WJZ-Star Spangled Theater ### WABC-Crime Doctor; News WJZ-Inner Sanctum-Mystery WEAF-One Man's Family \$:45 WOR-Gabriel Heatter

9.00 WEAP-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round-with Conrad Thibault and Lucy Monroe

WOR-News, Geo. Brooks; Orch. WJZ-Journal, Walter Winchell WABC-Sunday Evening Hour-Helen Jepson, Charles Kullman, Gladys Swarthout, Lansing Hatfield 9:15 WJZ-The Parker Family-Sketch WOR-T. Powell's Orch.

9.20 WEAP—Album of Familiar Musle
—with Frank Munn, Jean
Dickinson and Others

WJZ-Irene Rich
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WOR-Johannes Steele; News
9:45 WJZ-Sports Newsreel, Bill Stern
WOR-Seng Spinners

Harry E. Fosdick 6:15 WAEC-Symphony WEAF-The Far East

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4:30 WJZ—Behind the Mike, with
Graham McNamee, M. C.
WOR—Dodgers vs. Yankees
WABC—Andre Kestelanetz, Cond.;
Lily Fons, Guest
WEAF—Chas, Dant & Orch.

5:00 WEAF—Joe & Mabel
WJZ—Moylan Sisters
WOR—Musical Steelmakers

5:15 WJZ—Olivio Santero—Yodeler

5:30 WEAF—Your Dream Come True WOR—The Shadow—Mystery WJZ—Symphonette WABC—Easter in Britain RUGS



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10:45 WEAF-Guiding Light
WOR-Flying With a Cadet
WJZ-Josh Higgins of Finchville
WABC-Woman of Courage

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WEAF-News Here and Abroad
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WOR-Uncle Don Reads Comics

12:00 WEAF—British Children in U. S.
Talk to Parents in England
WOR—"The Selfish Giant" — Drama WJZ-Rex Maupin's Orch. 12:15. WJZ—Tm an American
WOR—Fifth Ave. Parade
12:30 WEAF—Pageant of Art
WABC—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ
WJZ—Music Hall on the Air—

WOR-Charioteers 12:45 WOR-News, Frank Singiser 1:06 WEAF-Sammy Kaye's Orch.
WOR-Singing Canaries
WABC-Church of the Air Easter Service
1:15 WOR-Play Safe

1:30 WEAP—On Your Job WABC—March of Games WOR—Rendezvous with Ramons

## Control of Control 6.30 WEAF—Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
WJZ—Europeans in This Country
WOR—Buildog Drummend.
WABC—Gene Autry's Melody.
Ranch and "Dear Moin"

7:00 WEAF-Jack Benny Show WOR-Russell Bennett's Notebook WJZ-News from Europe 7:15 WABC-Headlines and Bylines 7:30 WEAF-Bandwagen-Songs; Orch, WJZ-News for the Americas WAEC-Screen Guild Theatre-Carole Lombard and Fred

20:00 WEAF-Hour of Charm-Spitalny's All-Girl Orch, WJZ-Good Will Hour WABC-Take It or Leave It WOR-Chicago Symphony

10:30 WABC—Columbia Workshep— WEAF—Deadline Dramas—with Ireene Wicker & Bob White 10:45 WOR-Jerome's Orch.

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11:00 WEAF—News, George Putnam
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11:35 WOR—Sports Final; Orch.
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WABC—Shep Fields' Orch.

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WABC—Sport's Orch.
WABC—Stoot's Orch.
12:30 WJZ—Les Brown's Orch.
WEAF—R Himber's Orch; News
WOR—FEC News; Orch.
WABC—Dance Orch; News.

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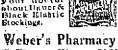
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by Alexander MacLachlan

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WTAY-Easter Sunrise Service
0:00 WEAP-Easter Dawn
WJZ-Easter Dawn
WOR-Itollywood Sunrise Service
8:10 WJZ-Easter Bells
WOR-Music
WASC-News; Music
0:30 WEAP-Easter Sunrise Service
WJZ-Easter Sunrise Service
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0:40 WARC-Fraster Sunrise Service
1:45 WARC-Greenfield Village Chair
0:00 WEAF-News Here and Abroad
WJZ-News Here and Abroad
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WOR-Uncle Don Reads Comfer

12:00 WEAF+Brilish Children in U. S.
Talk to Parruts in England
WOR+Take Bellish Glant" Druma
WJZ+Rex Maupin's Orch.

12:15. WiZ-I'm an American
WOR-Fifth Ave. Payado
12:30 WEAF-Pageant of Art
WAIC-Saft Lake City Tabernacie Choir and Organ
WIZ-Misle Holl on the AirWOR-Chariaters
12:45 WOR-News, Prank Eingleer
1:00 WEAF-Samuty Eave's Orth.

1:00 WERF-Samply Kayo's Orch, WOR-Singing Conarits WADC-Church of the Air → Easter Service 1:15 WOK-Piny Safe

1130 WEAF—On Your Job WARO—March of Games WOR—Rendervous with Bamona

6:00 WEAP—Catholic Hour—Rey.
Putten J. Shren
WOR—Double or Nathing—Quiz
WJZ—News; Council for Democracy—European Notables
WABC—Sliver Theater — Pat
O'Brien
0:30 WEAF—Trd Fio Rife's Orch,
WJZ—Europeans in This Country
WOR—Building Drummond
WABC—Gree Astry's Melody
Raich and "Dear Mum"
7:00 WEAF—Jack Bruny Show
WOR—Build Bennett's Netchook
WJZ—News from Europe
7:10 WABC—Bardlines and Byllines
7:30 WEAF—Jandwagen—Songs; Orch.

7:16 WARC - Regillnes and Bylines
7:30 WKAF-- Dandwagon-- Songs; Orch,
WIZ-- News for the Antericas
WARC-- Secreti Guild Theatre-Catalic Lombard and Fred
MacMurlay
WOR-- News, Plank Singleer
7:46 WOR-- News, Wythe Wulliams
WES-- Heigen and McCarlby,
Dongal Dickson; Armbruster's Orch, and Overls

WARD—News of Entope

E13 WEAT—Negro Mair Quaritt
WARD—Bob Brandon, Sunys
WARD—Bob Brandon, Sunys
WARD—Wings Over Jordan

P.50 WEAP—Multer, News
WARD—Wings Over Jordan
WOR—Almy Sunths Service

10:00 WEAT—Nathenal Haddon Pull II—
Dr. R. W. Bockman
WOR—News, Frank Singler
WARD—Church of the Ah—Rey,
Erk II. O'lerioll

10:15 WOR—Pauling Alpeit, Pland

10:30 WEAP—Chile reits Program

WARD—Chile reits Program

WOR-Prom Voltem Chy
WJZ-Negro Blade Quarter
10:16 WOR-Dminth Symphony
11:00 WJZ-News; Blude
WARO-News, Jackson Wheeler;
Rhythm
WOR-N, W. Univ. Reviewing
Bland
11:13 WJZ-Rid Cross Prop.
WOR-Reviewing Eland; News
WARO-Dain Evans -Rongs
WARO-Dain Evans -Rongs
11:20 WEAP-News, Cro. Putnam
WJZ-Luphel-Layman Rings is
WOR-St. Patrick's Fatter fervice
WARO-St. Patrick's Fatter fervice
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### AFTERNOON

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WIZ-Jos, Mariar Tree

1:45 WARC-Easter Parade

3:00 WEAF-String Eyopheny
WOR-This is from the
WARC-This is from

1:16 WJZ-Amer. Pilgrimage to Hemo

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1:10 WEAF-University of Chicago

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1:10 WOR-From-String

2:15 WOR-Kowl-Sidney Walten

3:16 WEAF-I avender & New Lace
WJZ-Girat Phays

WARC-N.Y. Philharmonic
3:16 WEAF-Edma Office, Espieno

1:15 WEAF-Edma Office, Espieno

1:15 WEAF-Edma Office, Espieno

WCIR-Dastball

4.00 WPAF-Sough
WOR-Dodgera vs. Yankers
WJB-Rational Verpets, br.
Herry E. Frenke

413 WAPC-Symphony
WLAT-The Fer Fost

420 WJE-Behind the Mike, with
Graham McNomer, M. G.
WCR-Dadgera vy. Yankers
WADC-Andre Rastelanch, Cond.,
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WFAF-Chas, Ball vs. Orch.

8.00 WFAF-dee & Mobel
WJZ-Moglan Bisters
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8:20 WFAY-Your Diram Come Titte WOR-Tin Shadow-Mistery WJE-Eympholitic WJEC-Friedrich Billein

### EVENING WARC-Brien Hayes Theater WOR-American Forum of Air WJZ-Elar Spangled Theater

10.00 WEAT—Hear of Cherm—

Epithny's All-(n) Orth

WIZ - Good Will Hour

WARC - Take II or Trate II

WOR - Chicago Symphony

16 30 WARC - Columbia Workshop—

WEAT—Deadline Discusses with

Trene Wicker & Bob Wille

16 40 WOR—Zeome's Group Pathons 8:20 WARG-Crime Dorter; Rows WDZ-Inner Canctum-Mystery WEAF- One Han's Pamily 8:45 WOR-Gebilt | Bintler P.60 WILD-CROW: Instruction
Rounds with Control
Thibuni's and Lucy Mentee
WOR-News, Gro. Ricoks: Orch,
WJZ-Jeirini Walter Wirchell
WARO, Sambey Evening HourHelen Spren, Charles Ruilpray, Charles Structhout,
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D.55 W.F. Side Review County, Section

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WJZ—News, George Pulmary
WJZ—News, Klug's Jetters Orch,
WOR—News, Plank Shinber
WABC—News; Mile io

11 15 WOR—Specits Plinal; Orch,
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WAZ—Then Partion's Orch,
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WOR-Radio Garden Club
WJZ-U. B. Navy Band

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2:43 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WOR—News
WABC—Home of the Brave

3:00 WEAF—Mary Mariin
WOR—Dodgers vs. Cliants
WABC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce

3:13 WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—Treasury of Song
WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WJZ—John's Other Wife
WOR—Dodgers vs. Cliants

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WJZ-Dinning Staters, Song

WABO—Stepmother 18:45 WEAF—The Oudding Light WAJC—Josh Higgins of Finchy WABO—Woman of Courage

11:00 WEAF—The Man I Married WOR-News, Floyd Mack WABO—Buddy Clark and Orch. WJZ—Vienness Ensemble

WOR-Bessie Beatly Hour WABC-Martha Webster Sketch

11:15 WEAF-Against the Storm

11 30 WEAF—Road of Life
WJZ—Clark Dennis—Songe
WABO—Big Sister
11:43 WEAF—David Harum
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABO—Aunt Jenny's Stories

4:00 WEAF Backstage Wife Sketch

WJZ-Mother of Mine WOR-Baseball WABC-Portia Paces Life

4.15 WEAF Stella Dallas Sketch WJZ-Club Matines WABC-We, the Abbots

4:45 WEAF-Young Widder Brown WJZ-We Men-We Women, N WABO-Kate Hopkins

\$:00 WXAF-Girl Alone-Sketch WJZ-Ireene Wicker WOR-Walls Hoyt

WARC-The Goldbergs

5:15 WEAP—Lone Journey WJZ—The Barlons WABC—The O'Neills WOR—Little Orphan Annie

4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones

WOR-Baseball

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### MONDAY, APRIL 14

WJZ-News Here and Abroad WOR-News, Mark Hawley WEAF-News Here and Abroad

8:13 WEAF—Gene and Olena WABO—Music: News WJZ—Who's Blue? WOR—The Goldbergs 8:30 WEAF-Chanticleers 

WJZ-News; Quiz Show WEAF-Chantieleers WABC-Woman's Page of the Air 19:15 WEAF-Bachelor's Children WOR-Ped. Women's Clubs WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WJZ-Negro Male Quartel WABC—Stepmother

10.43 WEAP—The Guiding Light
WABC—Woman of Courage
WJZ—Joan Higgins 9 15 WEAP—Irving Miller's Orch.
WOR—Heart of Julia Blake
WABO—Amer. School of the Air
9 39 WEAP—Morning Market Basket WJZ-Joah Higgins WEAF-The Man I Married WOR-News, George Brooks WJZ-Breakfast Club; Music WABC-Musical Variety with

WJZ—Breakfast Club; Musio
WZAP—Coospel Singer
WABC—Hymns of All Churches
WOR—Music; In Movieland
WJZ—Mrs: Roosevelt
10:00 WZAP—This Small Town—Sketch
WABC—By Kathleen Norris
WJZ—Midstream
WOR—Food Talk
10:13 WZAP—Bachelor's Children Buddy Clark WOR-News, Floyd Mack WJZ-Vienness Ensemble

11:15 WEAF-Against the Storm
WOR-Women's Hour
WABC-Martha Webster-Sketch

11:30 WEAF-Road of Life

4:00 WEAF Backstage Wife Sketch

WOR-Phila. Symphony

4:45 WEAF-Young Widder Brown

WJZ-Club Matinee; News WABC-Kate Hopkins

4.15 WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch WJZ-Club Matines WOR-Garden Club WABC-We, The Abbotts-Serial

WJZ-Mother o' Mine-Sketch WABC-Portia Paces Life, Serial

WJZ-The Munros WABC-Myrs and Marge 19 30 WEAF-Ellen Randolph-Skelch WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories WJZ-Wife Saver

### -AFTERNOON -

12:00 WEAF-Words & Music WOR-Victor Lindlahr WJZ-Negro Male Quartet WASC-Kate Smith Speaks

WJZ-Nath'i Parm & Home Hour WABC-Romance of Helen Trens WEAF-News; Music; Weather WABC-Our Gal Sunday

WOR-Ed Pitzgerald WARC—Young Dr. Malone
2:15 WEAP—The Mystery Man
WABC—Jorge Jordan
WJZ—Alma Kitchell's Briefcase
WOR—Health Talk; Prog. Prov.;

4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WABC-Hilltop House-Serial WOR-Marvin's Orch. 2 45 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughte WABC-Home of the Brave 3:00 WEAF-Story of Mary Marlin WABC-Mary Margaret McBride WEAP-Ma Perkins-Sketch WABC-Treasury of Song WOR-Phila, Symphony

3.30 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family WJZ—John's Other Wife WOR-Phila Symphony WABC-A Friend in Deed WEAF-Vic and Sade WJZ-Just Plain Bill

### EVENING — WABC-Blondie-Sketch

6:00 WEAF-String Ensemble WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; Vocal Quartet WABC-Edw. C. Hill, News; Bob Trout, News

6.30 WEAP—Tim Healey's Adventures WOR—News, Frank Singiser WJZ—Richard Himber & Orch, WABC—News, Paul Sullivan

WABC—News, Paul Sullivan

6:43 WEAP—Sports—Paul Douglas
WABC—The World Today
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—News, Lowell Thomas

7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch,
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy

7:13 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—News, Arthur Hale
WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenor

7:30 WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Lone Ranger

WASC—Blondie—Sketch

8.00 WEAF—Hour of Music — James
Meiton, Francis White,
Chorus and Orch.
WOR—"Amazing Mr. Smith"
WJZ—I Love a Mystery
WABC—Those We Love—Sketch 6:13 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports
WEAF—News—Ray Winters

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WJZ—I Love a Mystery
WABC—Those We Love—Sketch
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Orch., Dir.
A. Wallenstein; Richard WOR-Boake Carter, News WABC-Gay Nineties Revue; News 11:00 WJZ-News; Lucas' Orch. WJZ-True or False WOR-News, Jav Sims W

8 45 WOR-Dodgers' Homecoming 9:00 WEAP-Doctor I. Q. WOR-News, Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Pan American Day WABC-Radio Theatre 9 15 WOR-Red Barber, Sparts 9:13 WOR-Red Barber, Sports 9:39 WOR-Can You Top This? WEAF-Show Boat with Virginia Verrill, Michael Stewart & Others WJZ-Basin St. Chamber Music

WJZ-Prize Novel Award
WOR-News, R. G. Swing
WABC-Guy Lombardo's Orch.

10:15 WOR-Who Knows?
WJZ-Pirst Plano Quartet
10:30 WOR-Life Can Be Beautiful
WEAP-Maineck's Orch.

WJZ-Nav! Radio Forum WJZ-Nat'l Radio Forum WABC-Joan Edwards

11:15 WOR-Sports Pinal; Orch. WEAF-Music You Want WJZ-Orchestra 11:30 WABC-George Hall's Orch, WJZ-Dance Orchestra WEAF-Lou Breeze's Orch.

11:45 WOR-Orchestra 12:00 WEAF-War News; Bondshu's Orch.
WJ2-News; J. Dorsey's Orch.
WABC-News; Joey Kearns' Orch.
WOR-Barnes Reviews; Orch.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 15 —

8:00 WOR-News, Mark Hawley WJZ-News He's and Abroad WABC-News of Europe WEAF-News Here and Abroad 8.15 WEAF—Gene & Olenn WARF—Morning Market WJZ—The Goldbergs WJZ—The Breakfast ( WJZ—The Breakfast ( WOR—News, George B: WABC—Songs; News; Beauty Talk

3:30 WEAP-Chanticleers WOR-Vic and Sade WABC-Milton Charles Presents

WEAF—Chanticleers
WJZ—News; Kitchen Quiz
WABC—The Woman's Page
9:00 WEAF—News, Happy Jack
WOR—'Dear Imagene"
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

WABC-Press News 10:30 WEAF-Ellen Randolph-Sketch WARD—Melodies
WARD—Amer. School of the Air
WOR—Martha Manning—Talk 9:30 WEAF-Morning Market Basket WJZ-The Breakfast Club WOR-News, George Brooks

10:00 WEAF-This Small Town WJZ-Midstream WOR-Food Talk WABC-By Kathleen Norris 10:13 WEAF-Bachelor's Children WJZ-The Munros WABC-Myrt and Marge

WEAF—Ine Man I Married
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble
WOR—News, Floyd Mack
WABO—Lessons in Lovelinese
11:15 WEAF—Against the Storm
WABC—Martha Websier—Sketch
WOR—Woman's Hour
11:30 WEAF—Road of Life
WAJZ—Clark Dennis

WABC-Aunt Jenny's Storles WJZ-Wife Saver

# 10:45 WEAF—Guiding Light WABC—Woman of Courage WJZ—Josh Higgins 11:00 WEAF—The Man I Married

- AFTERNOON -

12:00 WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WEAF—Words & Music
WJZ—Southernaires
WOR—Shopping with Jean Abbey
12:15 WOR—Serenaders
WEAF—The O'Neills
WJZ—Your Host; Music; News
WABC—When a Girl Marries
12:30 WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WEAE, Ourtest WEAF—Betty and Bob WJZ—Alma Kitchell's Journa WEAF—Light of the World WABC—Young Dr. Malone WOR—Ed Fitzgerald 5 WEAF—Mystery Man WABC—Jovee Jordan

4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—We, the Abbotts

WABC—Young Dr. Maione
WOR—Ed Pitzgerald

2.15 WEAF—Mystery Man
WOR—Health Talks; Music

2.30 WEAF—Vallant Lady—Sketch
WJZ—Nell Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—Club Mattinee
WABC—Jones
WOR—Dodgers vs. Giants
WABC—Fietcher Wiley
WOR—Health Talk Prog.; Music

2.45 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WOR—News
WABC—The Home of the Brave

3.00 WEAF—Mary Martin
WOR—Dodgers vs. Giants
WJZ—Club Mattinee; News
WABC—Beas Johnson
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WJZ—Treene Wicker
WABC—And Honeymon Hill
WABC—Ananda of Honeymon Hill
WABC—Tree Goldbergs
WOR—Little Orphan Annib
WJZ—The Bartons
WABC—The Onellis
Sid WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Tom Mix Straight Shooters
WABC—Capt. Midnight—Sketch WASC—Wieh a Offi Marries

WASC—Helen Trent's Romance
WOR—News, Mark Hawley

12:45 WEAF—News; Market; Weather
WOR—Consumer's Quiz
WJZ—Farm & Home Hour; News
WABC—Our Cal Sunday

1:00 WOR—We Are Always Young
WEAF—Emma Otero, Col. Sopr.
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful

1:15 WEAF—Rythm Time
WOR—Edith Adams' Future
WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Woman in White

1:30 WEAF—F. Masters' Orch.
WABC—Ryth to Happiness
WJZ—World Travelogues
WOR—Government Girl

1:45 WABC—Road of Life
WJZ—News; Army Interviews
WOR—Fill Find My Way

- EVENING -6:00 WEAF—NBC Salon Orch.
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—News, Edw. C. Hill—
Sports News, Mel Allen
WZ2—News; U. S. Selective
Service
6:15 WABC—Ted Steele, Organ
WEAF—News
WJZ—Bill Stera's Sport Scraps

8:15 WOR—Inside of Sports
WJZ—Orch.
8:00 WEAF—Johnny Presents — Ray
Block's Orch., Swing Pourteen and Vocalists
WOR—Wythe Williams, News
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Court of Missing Heirs
8:15 WOR—News
10:13 00 WEAF—Johnny Presents — Ray
Block's Orch., Swing Fourteen and Vocalists
WOR—Wythe Williams, News
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Court of Missing Helrs
WOR—News
WEAF—Horses
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WEAF—Horses
WOR—News, George Brooks; War
at Sea
WJZ—New Amer. Music
WABC—Public Affairs
WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Music 10:15 WOR-News, George Brooks; War

6:15 WABC—Ted Steele, Organ
WEAF—News
WIZ—Blistern's Sport Scraps
6:30 WEAF—Reveries
WZ—Serenaders
WZ—Serenaders
WABC—News, Paul Sullivan
6:45 WOR—Here's Morgan
WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports
WZZ—News, Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Pleasure Time, F. Waring
WOR—Foole's Playhouse
WIZ—Rasy Aces
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WIZ—WEAF—News of the World
WIZ—Easy Aces
WIZ—WEAF—News of the World
WIZ—Mr. Keen—Sketch
WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenor
Tid WEAF—So You Thing You Know
Musle?
WOR—Coundentially Your
WIZ—Lawyer Q
WABC—Glenn Miller's Orch.
WIZ—Glenn Miller's Orch.
WIZ—Story Dramas
WABC—Glenn Miller's Orch.
WIZ—Story Dramas
WABC—Rows, R. G. Swing WASC—Court of Missing Heirs

8 15 WOR—News

WOR—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest

WABC—First Nighter; News
WOR—Robt. Weede

WJZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee

9:00 WEAF—Battle of the Sexes—Julia Sanderson and F. Crumit

WABC—We, the People, Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Grand Central Station
WOR—News, Jay Sims; Orch.

WJZ—Busic George Putnam
WOR—News, Jay Sims; Orch.

WJZ—News: Orchestra

WABC—St. Louis Symphony

11:15 WEAF—You Want Music
WABC—Orch.

WOR—Ed Fitzgerald
WJZ—B. Byrne's Orch.

WOR—Marvin's Orch.

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WOR—Orch.

WABC—Orchestra

11:40 WABC—Orchestra

WABC—News: Shep Field's Orch.

WABC—News: Thornhill's Orch.

WABC—News: Jan Savitt's Orch.

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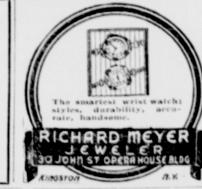
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WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Muslo; Trio
WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill;
News, Bob Trout
6:13 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WEAF—Things To Do Tonight;
News
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports
6:30 WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WEAF—Capt. Healy's Adventures
WABC—News, Paul Sullivan
WJZ—Richard Himber's Orch.
6:43 WEAF—Paul Douglas—Sports
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WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Easy Aces
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:13 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—News, Arthur Hals
WABC—Lanny Ross—Songs
WJZ—Mr. Keen—Sketch
7:30 WEAF—Down South Orch.
WOR—Lone Ranger
WJZ—Echoes of New York

5:30 WJZ—Drama Behind the News WEAF—Jack Armstrong WABC—Golden Gate Quartet WOR—Mandrake the Magician 5:45 WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful WJZ—Straight Shooters WABC—Scattergood Baince WOR—Capt. Midnite WABC-Children Also Are People; News - EVENING -

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8:35 WEAF—Plantation Party—Louise
Massey and Others
WOR—Boake Carter—News
WJZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WABO—Dr. Christian; News

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W.JZ—Johnny Long's Orch.

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WOR—Bajnes Heviews: Orch.
WABO—News. Linton Wells;
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WEAF-Gene and Glena WJZ-Who's Blue?

8:45 WOR-Killy Keene-Sketch WJZ-News; Kitchen Quia WEAF-The Chanticleers WABO-Woman's Page 9:00 WEAF-News; Happy Jack WOR-"Dear Imagene" WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WEAF-Market Basket WJZ-Breakfast Club WABC-Poetic Strings WOR-News; Music

10:00 WEAF-To Be Announced WOR—Food Talk
WJZ—Midstream—Sketch
WABC—By Kathleen Norris

10:15 WEAF—Bachelor's Childrea
WJZ—The Munros—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge

10:30 WEAF—Eilen Randolph—Sketch
WJZ—Vagabonds, Quartet
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WABC—Sitepmother—Sketch
10:35 WEAF—Guiding Light
WABC—Woman of Courage
WJZ—Josh Higgins of Finchville
11:00 WEAF—The Man I Married
WOR—News, Floyd Mack
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble
WABC—Beauly Talk
11:15 WEAF—Against the Storm
WABC—Beauly Talk
11:15 WEAF—Road of Life
WABC—Martha Webster—Sketch
11:30 WEAF—Hoad of Life
WABC—Big Sister
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Song
11:43 WEAF—David Harum
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJZ—The Wife Saver --- AFTERNOON -WJZ-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
4.00 WEAF-Backslage Wife-Sketch
WJZ-Mother of Mine
WABC-Portla Faces Life
WOR-Basehall

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1:00 WEAF-Light of the World
WOR-Ed Fitzgeraid
WJZ-National Defense
WABC-Young Dr. Malone

2:15 WEAF-Mystery Man
WABC-Joyce Jordan
WOR-Health Talk; Program
Preview; Music
WJZ-The Traveline Cook 12:00 WEAF-Words and Music WABC-Kate Smith; News WJZ-Southernaires WOR-Wild Life Restoration 12 15 WABC-When a Oirl Marries WJZ-Your Host; Music; News WEAF—Deep River Boys

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WJZ—The Riddle of Life

WOR—Health Talk: Program
Preview; Music
WJZ—The Traveling Cook
2.30 WEAF—Valiant Lady
WOR—Blues and Orchestra
WJZ—Marine Band
WABC—Fletcher Wiley
2.45 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughör
WABC—Home of the Brave
WOR—News
3.00 WEAF—Mary Mariln—Sketch
WABC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Dodgers vs. Glants
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce
3.15 WJZ—Annanda of Honeymoon Hill
WABC—Golden Treasury of Song
WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WJZ—The Bartons—Sketch
3.20 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WABC—A Friend in Deed
WJZ—The Bartons—Sketch
WABC—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—The Bartons—Sketch
3.21 WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful
WABC—To Be Announced
WOR—Sketch
WOR—Dodgers vs. Glants
WABC—Adventures in Science
WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WABC—Scattergood Baines
WOR—Captaia Midnight

WOR-Basebail

4:13 WEAF-Siella Dallas-Sketch
WABC-We, the Abbotts
WJZ-Club Matinee

4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones
WABC-Bess Johnson
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John Conte, M.C.
WOR—News. Wythe Williams
WABC—Toutdoors'—Bob Edge
WOR—Metropolitan Travelogue

E-25 WABC—Ask It Basket—Ed East
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E-26 WABC—News of the World
WOR—The Aldrich Family
WABC—Tolly Deak", News

WABC—Harling's Orch.
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomas
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WABC—Maj. Bowes' Hour

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9.30 WOR—Wallenstein's Sinfoniette
W22—A.P. News; Town Meeting
of the Air
WEAF—Tommy Riggs & Betty
Lou
10:00 WEAF—Rudy. Vallee Show with
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WOR—Johannes Sicel, News
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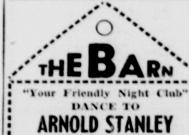
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4. "A man of words and not of deeds." 5. (a) Christopher Morley; (b) Warwick Deeping; (c) Mrs. Kate Lee (Langley) Bosher.

8. Wicked behavior (applies especially to misconduct in public office).

9 Minnesota 10. (a) Galento; (b) Godoy; (c) Nova.

## Battle of Greece Will Determine Control of East

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war machine which is the most

nearly perfect of anything of its American vessel, officials said, kind ever before constructed—the would constitute a separate case product of eight years of intensive to be studied on the basis of the labor. The tragedy from the Allied standpoint is that it was built right under their noses—so close that they couldn't see it. It's my guess that Hitler is em-

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## New Type Glass Is Aviation Aid

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The new glass is not yet available on the public One reason. United States geophysical lab-

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6. John James Audubon and Benjamin Franklin. 7. Probably not. You would be in prison.

# Questions Raised On U. S. Shipping (Continued from Page One)

Italian raiders or submarines. Any and each incident involving

American ships with German or

attempted search or seizure of any

facts. Will Convene Court County Judge J. Edward Conway will convene the April trial ploying somewhere between 750, term of county court Monday aftterm of county court Monday aft-

his Balkan drive. He had some house with a trial jury in attend-600,000 in Rumania and Bulgaria ance. There are 75 civil cases on before the push started. He has the calendar and the criminal calbrought more in through Austria the opening of court Monday aft-

mented the original force.

However, as I pointed out yesterday, the real menace to the Allies doesn't lie in the strong possibility that Hitler will overrun Greece and Yugoslavia and bring the Balkan peninsula under his absolute military control. To be sure, that's bad enough, but the great danger is that he may strike at the Turks, force the Dardanelles and break into the Near East,

There would be the makings of catastrophe for the Allies in that since it would create a grave threat against Egypt and the Suez Canal, and consequently against Britain's control of the all-important Mediterranean.

Whether the fuehrer will attempt this daring offensive against the hard-bitten Turks will depend, to my mind, on the extent of his success against Yugoslavia and Greece. If he wins completely and quickly he surely will be tempted to storm the Dardanelles.

The Turks are the only barrier against such a drive—they and that big ditch over which nations have surtiggled for endless centuries. That would present one of the most difficult military operations the world affords, for the Dardanelles is a mighty water barrier to jump. However, Hitler is like a dice shooter—when his luck is running strong and he is "hot." In the Dardanelles he is likely to speed up the operation all possible, especially in view of Washington's decision to rush war supplies to the Allies via the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. Should ne attack the Turks, they would he eligible to receive our aid, and he would want to get in ahead of the most difficult to get in ahead of the most wife to Rengamin 9, adding the Proposition of the Cart had been properly on the Dardanelles he is likely to speed up the operation all possible, especially in view of Washington's decision to rush war supplies to the Allies via the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. Should ne attack the Turks, they would he eligible to receive our aid, and and he would want to get in ahead of the control of the control of the post and properly of the post and properly of the post and properly on the

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7. Probably not. You would be in prison.

8. Wicked behavior (applies especially to misconduct in public 9. Minnesota.

### Battle of Greece Questions Raised Will Determine On U. S. Shipping Control of East American ships with German or

10. (a) Galento; (b) Godoy; (c) Nova.

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war machine which is the most attempted search or seizure of any nearly perfect of anything of its American vessel, officials said. kind ever before constructed-the would constitute a separate case product of eight years of intensive to be studied on the basis of the labor. The tragedy from the Allied standpoint is that it was built right under their noses—so close that they couldn't see it.

However, as I pointed out yes-terday, the real menace to the

# New Type Glass Is Aviation Aid

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nual stockholders' report. Aerial lenses for the government have

man Company gives the credit for the idea to Dr. G. W. Morey of the United States geophysical labable for the public. One reason at

Italian raiders or submarines. Any and each incident involving

Will Convene Court County Judge J. Edward Con It's my guess that Hitler is em-ploying somewhere between 750.- term of county court Monday aft-000 and a million crack troops in ernoon at 2 o'clock at the court his Balkan drive. He had some house with a trial jury in attend-

600,000 in Rumania and Bulgaria ance. There are 75 civil cases on before the push started. He has brought more in through Austria, endar is made up of 45 cases. The and probably has otherwise aug-mented the original force. criminal calendar will be called at the opening of court Monday aft-Allies doesn't lie in the strong possibility that Hitler will over-run Greece and Yugoslavia and Ings and Logn Association of the Civings and Logn Association of the Civings

Allies doesn't lie in the strong possibility that Hitler will over run Greece and Yugoslavia and bring the Balkan peninsula under his absolute military control. To be sure, that's bad enough, but the great danger is that he may strike at the Turks, force the Dardanelles and break into the Near East.

There would be the makings of catastrophe for the Allies in that, since it would create a grave threat against Egypt and the Suez Canal, and consequently against Britain's control of the all-important Mediterranean.

Whether the fuehrer will attempt this daring offensive against the hard-bitten Turks will depend, to my mind, on the extent of his success against Yugoslavia and quickly he surely will be tempted to storm the Dardanelles.

The Turks are the only barrier against such a drive—they and that big ditch over which nations have struggled for endless centuries. That would present one of the most difficult military operations the world affords, for the Dardanelles is a mighty water barrier to jump. However, Hitler is like a dice shooter—when his luck is running strong and he is "hot," he plays the limit.

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--- AFTERNOON --

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9:00 WEAP—Dattle of the Sects—Julia
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10:30 WEAP - Ellen Handulph - Sketch W32. - Negro Male Quartes WARC - Stephnother 10:43 WEAP - Chuding Light WARC - Woman of Couras -W32. - Josh Higgins 11:00 WEAP - The Man 1 Married W32. - Justices Engenthe

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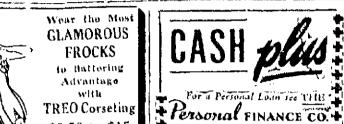
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12:00 WEAP. - Words Bloth, Mode WARD -- King Shoth; News WR: - Southernaires WOIL -- Wild Life Restoration 12:15 WARC—When a Citri Murcles WJ3:-Your Host, Music; Nows WOIT—Serenation WEAF—The O'Nells—Sketch

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WANC-Amos 'n' Andy
7:18 WEAF-News of the World
WOIE-People's Playhouse
WIZ-Mr, Keen-Draun
WAIO-Langy Hoss and Chest
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WANC-Son, Arthor Hale
WIZ-Ton Powers
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8:15 WOR-The Collibergs WJZ-Who's Budy WARO-Muslo of Today; News WEAP-Clebe and Olonu May Resident Chip - Atlett 8:30 WRAY-The Chantlelegts WOR-Vie and Hade WARO-Missus Closs Shopping

### WOR - Kitty Keone Betten WEAP - Chantichers WABO - Women's Fagy WIG - News; Kishen Quis WIG - News; Fishen Quis WOR - Arling toding-Bongs WJZ - Woman of Tomorius

9.45 WEAP - Mystery Ones WABIN Helty Crocker WOR - Music; Mosteland WOR - Music; Musiciand
10:00 WEAP- To Ba Aumounced
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- AFTERNOON WJZ,-Balaing a Provident Wilk-Ed Fitzgerald WARO--Young Dr. Malone 8.15 WRAP—Mystery Mau WJZ-Living Literaturs WOM Health Talk; Program Pr-viow; Musip WAHO- Joyce Jordan

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10:00 WRAF-Mr, District Attorney
10:00 WRAF-Kay Kysen's College
WARO-Chlenn Miller and Orch,
WJZ-Authon's Phyliomse

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

WARO-News

9:13 WEAE-Dick Leibert, Organist
WARO-Amer. Helmod of the Air
WORD-Yook Parts; Dr. Trusty

9:30 WEAE-Market Basket
WAS-Heakland Ohb
WARO-News; Music

1-24 WEAE-Market Basket
WOR-News; Music

9:15 WKAE-Clospet Binger WABC-Hymns of All Churches WOII--Minto in Morieland

12:00 WEAP—Words and Musics
WOR—Victor I Indians
WJZ—Boushernelies
WARG—Kute Builth Breaks
12:13 WEAP—The O'Nells—Seetch
WJZ—Your Host; Music; News
WARG—When a Gill Misries
12:30 WEAP—Relia Bovell Presents
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WARG—Belen Trent's Boundage
WJZ—NAU Faron de Home Hour
12:15 WEAP—Rows; Names Make New
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WKAF—Capt, Healy's Adventures

WAHD—News, Paul Hulber's Orch,

8:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas—Healts

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WJZ—He Keen—Akelch

7:30 WEAP—Down Bouth Orch,

WOR—Ham Bhager

WJZ—Rehoes of New York

B:00 WJZ-News Here and Abroad

WARD-News of Europe WOR-News, Mark Hawley WEAR-News Here and Abroad

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-- EVENING

7:45 WOII -- Inside of Sparts WJZ--Jos, Callicelno's Orph.

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B:30 WJ2--NBC Concert Oreli, WOR-Variety Program WEAP--The Aldrich Family WABO--"City Desk"; News

9:15 WOR-Bentts' Otch.

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9:39 WOR-Wallenstein's Sinfonfelta WJZ-A.P. News; Town Meeting Of the Air WEAF-Tonney Riggs & Helty

Lou 10:00 WEAF-Hudy, Vallee Show with John Harrymore

WJZ--Jos. Challectho's Orgh.

8:00 WEAF - Variety Bhow with Panny
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John Conte, M.O.
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WARO - Ask R Basket - Ed East
WJZ--Horace Held's Pot o' Cold
WOR - T. Powelf's Orch.

WOIL--I'll Find My Way

8:00 WEAF--Light of the World
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WJZ--National Defense
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8:15 WEAF---Mystery Man 9:15 WEAP—Mystery Man WAID—Joyce Jordan WOR—Hyalth Talk; Program Previow; Music WJZ—The Trangling Cook 9:30 WEAP—Vallant Lady WOR—Philes and Orchektra WJS—Marine Band WABO—Phercher Whay 1:15 WEAF—Arnold Orthun's Daug WAID—Holes of the Unive WOR—News 3:00 WEAF—Mary Statibus—Phabol

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12:13 WEAR-News; Nomes Make News
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WARO-Life Can Be Beautiful
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5(30) WFAP.—Pepper Young's Fraulty
WARO.—A Friend in Decil
W.JZ.—John's Other Wife.—Befoh
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WAllC- News, Edwin C. Hill: Mel

WJZ-Dinulog Bisters, Songs WARO Stapanether 10:46 WEAP-The Coulding Light WJZ-Jahl Biggins of Pinchritte WARO-Woman of Courage 41.60 WEAP of the Man 1 Married With ones, Phys Mack WAHO ones and Creb. WIZ-Yesters Knoods

11:15 WEVE- Against the Bloom Well-Bessle Besty Hour WARD - Motins Weinler- Shelp!

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## The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941 Sun rises, 5:22 a. m.; sun sets,

### Weather, clear, The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 de-

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Clear this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and Monday. Prob-



night and Sun night about 42 suburbs. Highest tomorrow about

Eastern New York-Fair tonight. Sunday increasing cloudi ness and continued mild.

# For Blind in City

All of the churches of Kingston and vicinity have appointed committees to give service in connection with the coming sale for the blind to be held from April 24 to May 3 inclusive at 279 Fair street.

The individual members of The individual members of The individual members of The care money was performed at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph Connor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael J. Gallagher and was attended by her sister, Miss Kathryn F. Gallagher of New York city has been spending several numbers in addition to acting as master of ceremonies.

This program has been chosen by the committee with one thought in mind, that of pleasing all who enjoy good entertainment. The committee members feel sure that all who attend the ball will be delighted by the choice of entertainers.

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The individual members of these committees, their friends, and all others interested in the cause of the blind are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Elks Club hall on April 16 at 20 p. 20 p.

After completing arrangements for the coming sale, there will be After completing alrangements for the coming sale, there will be entertainment consisting of a one-act comedy, "Household Hints, given by the blind players connected with the Albany work shops for the sightless. This comedy gives the blind entertainers a chance to show the humor and natural attitude which the sightless carry with them through all of their endeavors to achieve success.

All housewives are urged to look over their requirements and to make replacements by patronizing this coming sale. The blind use only the best of materials and perfect workmanship, and when one patronizes these sales he or she can be assured of securing a desirable article at a reasonable make the past president officers of the auxiliary.

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Club Notices

The Auxiliary

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Pre-Easter Bride Mayor to Open Easter Monday Ball



Elks' Officers Installed

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Mrs. Henry Post, Miss Betty welcome the new and regular members. Hosts for the evening will be played. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

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## Visitor to City Celebrates Birthday



Gerald D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of White Plains, who is spending his Easter vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. De Vare of 85 Main street, celebrated his sixth birth-Kyserike to discuss "Foundations" Committees Named

Miss Lillian Gallagher of 172/2

Downs street, daughter of the late
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### Personal Notes

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# The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

## Easter Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Presentation of "The Box of Myrrh", Easter pageant-drama at the First Reformed 7:30 p. m .- Presentation of "The

Resurrection", Easter pageant at the First Baptist Church. Monday, April 14

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Twentie-th Century Club at the home of Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, 180 Wrentham street. 3 p. m.—Meeting of the La-dies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. m.-Annual Benedictine

Hospital Auxiliary Charity ball at

the municipal auditorium Wednesday, April 16 8:15 p. m.—Presentation of "Dora Dean" at Epworth Hall.

Friday, April 18 8:15 p. m.-Annual Mendelssohn Club complimentary concert at the high school auditorium.

## Rummage Sale

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale at 680 Broadway from April 15 to 19. Any donations will be called for by phoning Mrs. G.

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Tuesday afternoon the Wallkill Home Bureau, which is busy with Laird's book "Increasing Personal Efficiency," will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Mentz. Mrs. DeWitt Crowell and Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Jr., will be the discussion leaders That evening the Warchester Club, young mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Trowbridge at Scrapbooks and handmade toys

will be on display. The Accord Family Life group will meet for desserts and discus-sion at the home of Mrs. Edward Davenport. Miss Belle Marshall will have a paper on the subject

understanding Ourselves. Social adaptation and its rela-tion to personality development will be the subject Mrs. Henry Black will present to the Modena Family Life group on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck.

Thursday evening the Forest Glen group and their husbands are meeting to discuss "Personali-ty Pointers" at the home of Mrs.

Esther Borcherding.
Friday afternoon the Kingston
Child Study Club II will have a
luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Perlman at 12:30 p. n Mrs. Robert Moseley will lead the discussion. Her topic is "Opportu-nity for Activity and Constructive

Friday evening the Lake Ka-trine Family Life Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Montavani. Mrs. Carle Wille and Mrs. Robert Smith will be the discus sion leaders.

### GRANGE NEWS

To Hold Contest April 18 Mrs. Cornella Packer of the The Ulster Park Grange, No.

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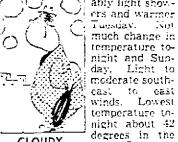
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### Elks' Officers Installed

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The Blue Triangle Club will meet at Mrs. A. Rethough the regular meetings of the Girl Reserve Clubs of the Girl Reser Ruth, to John Miles Gardner, Jr., o'clock. The program specially for son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of the evening will be a "play parade"; 716 St. Marks avenue, Westfield, in which several members of the N. J. Miss Holland is a graduate club will briefly describe current of the Conservatory of Misic of plays on Broadway. Reservations Oberlin College. Mr. Gardner at should be made at the "Y" office. tended the University of Missouri. Miss Holland is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett of 16 Delta Place, this city.

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### Y. G. B. I. Club

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### Methodist Couples'-Club

The Couples Club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening. April 15. at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall. The program for the evening is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John Bar-



## Visitor to City Celebrates Birthday



Gerald D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of White Plains, who is spending his Easter vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. De Vare of 85 Main street, celebrated his sixth birth-

### Personal Notes

Savatgy, Gerald Carter, Mary Lou Mehm and George Flowers.

Frank Mehm, Peter Savatgy, Alberta Markle and Carroll Mehm.

Mrs. Helena H. Rogers of New York city has been spending several days with Mrs. Eloise P.

As has always been the custom, Lake Katrine will be the Easter a reception circle has been ar-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perret of Litchfield. Conn. Albert Salzmann of Manor ave-

> W. D. Hubbard and his daughter, Miss Mary Hubband, of Pearl street, have returned from a lwo-weeks' trip to the south.

two-weeks' cruise to the Carib-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper of Burgevin street are spending Easter at Hunting, L. I., as guests of Mrs. Tremper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges and son and Miss Janet Betz, all of New York city, are Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street.

Mrs. John R. Monroe of West Chestnut street and her grand-daughter, Barbara Haver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Pearl street, left today on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis of Louisville,

West Chestnut street. Miss Lewis and Miss Ellis are classmates at

the Bennett School.
Miss Helen Connell of the Franklin apartments is spending Easter with her aunt, Mrs. N. Pabst. and cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

treal and Quebec, Canada,

# roff, of 18 East St. James street.

Rummage Sale

Mystic Court No. 62. Order of Amaranth, will hold a runmage sale at 680 Broadway from April



15 to 19. Any donations will be called for by phoning Mrs. G. Brown, 2536. man will appear at the municipal auditorium Moliday ne in examedica with the appeal Paster In the safe of an office work-ਅਤੇ ਸ਼ਾ London \$160,(੧੮) was found 🔡

## Committee Arranging Sorority Dance



Seated are Miss Miriam Cohen and Mrs. Alex Parnett, and stand-Miss Elizabeth Ellis of Louisville, ing are biss Faunic Netourn and biss I incide Solution, memoers of The regular meeting of the Ky, is the guest of Miss Margaret, the committee of Sigma Delta Chi sorority who are arranging for the Y. G. B. I. Club of the Y. W. C. A. Lewis, who is spending the Easter club's annual stag dance at The Barn April 20. Miss Cornelia Wolff, will be held Tuesday evening at week-end with her parents. Mr. also a member of the committee, is not shown in the above photoing are Miss Pauline Netburn and Miss Florence Simon, members of

ning a hike to Sprink Lake on Tuesday at 2 p. m. and the Eyer Attorney Kaiser is Supervisor of Mrs. Earl Loudenslager of this Ready Club will meet for a special

Girl Reserves to Be for a business meeting. The Blue Birds will have their Saturday Active During Week morning recreation program at 10 o clock, and the tap dancing class for younger children will meet at

the Traphagan School of Fashion, arrived Friday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lowe of Albany will have a roller-skating party in the "Y" gymnasium at 3 p. m. followed by a picnic supper. The Helena R. Rosenberg of the Franklin apartments are spending their Easter vacation with their auntand cousins in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

M. Joseph Block of Spring street is on a week's motor trip to Monthe Town of Wawarsing.

## Rummage Sale

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Jean Post and Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe of Manor Lake are spending a few days in New York city.

Drivate Ernest Bartroff. 9th Medical Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C. is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bart-

# EASTER GREETINGS ...



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### HOME BUREAU

To Visit Clubs New York State College of Home 969, Grange's yeast rolls or a Economics at Ithaca will be in Ul-will be held April 16. This believe held in the believe held april 16. This believe held ster county next week visiting match is being held in constitution of these study clubs. The purpose of these sponsored jointly by New Visits is to help the groups with State Grange and a farm with the groups with State Grange and a farm with the groups with State Grange and a farm with the groups with State Grange and a farm with the groups with State Grange and a farm with the groups with the problems they may have encoun- zine.

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pehavior; others in the study of All Grangers who are planning to children. The aim of this phase take part may obtain their of Home Bureau work is to make cards from her. for more substantial and satisfy-best yeast rolls in this contest ing home life and relationships, will compete later in a country Thirteen clubs have been active wide affair with the first properties this year. Of those Mrs. Packer winners from all substitutes this year. Of these Mrs. Packer winners from all subsidira-will visit the following: Monday Granges in this county. The first evening, April 14, Kingston Child lap in the contest will occur need to be study Club I at the home of Mrs. Edmund Bower at Hurley. This annual session, when winners for annual session when winners for ligious development and training of children. Mrs. Clifford Rose will yeast rolls baker. ead the discussion.

Tuesday afternoon the Wallkill Home Bureau, which is busy with Laird's book "Increasing Personal Efficiency," will meet at the home Mrs. Frank Mentz. Mrs. DeWitt rowell and Mrs. Alfred Bedell, , will be the discussion leaders. That evening the Warchester Club, young mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Trowbridge at Kyserike to discuss "Foundations day on Friday with a party for his friends. Seated around the party table are Jerry Carson, Evan for a Sound Emotional Life." Savatgy, Gerald Carter, Mary Lou Mehm and George Flowers. Standing are Charles Gildersleeve, Scrapbooks and handmade toys

will be on display. The Accord Family Life group will meet for desserts and discussion at the home of Mrs. Edward Davenport, Miss Belle Marshall will have a paper on the subject, "understanding Ourselves." Social adaptation and its rela-

tion to personality development will be the subject Mrs. Henry Black will present to the Modena Family Life group on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck.

Thursday evening the Forest Glen group and their husbands are meeting to discuss "Personali-Pointers" at the home of Mrs. Esther Borcherding.
Friday afternoon the Kingston Child Study Club II will have a

luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Perlman at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Moseley will lead the discussion. Her topic is "Opportu-nity for Activity and Constructive Tendencies." Friday evening the Lake Katrine Family Life Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Montavani. Mrs. Carle Wille and Mrs.

Robert Smith will be the discus-

### GRANGE NEWS

To Hold Contest April 18 Mrs. Cornella Packer of the The Ulster Park Grange

Mrs. William Hendrikx of a red in their study club work.

Some of the clubs are engaged service and hospitality committee. in studying about adults and their is in charge of the local contest

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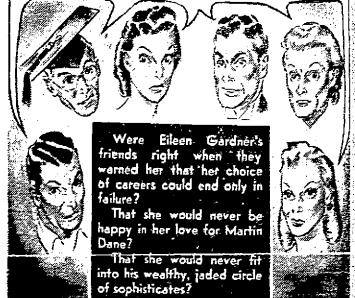
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